

THURSDAY

Rerun C — Color THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:50 (2) TV Chapel
5:55 (2) C — On the Farm Scene
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
6:25 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By
6:30 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
(4) Classroom — "Changing Earth: Search for Ore"
(7) C — TV College — "Missions and Educational Expansion"
7:00 (4) C — Today — Journalist William Shurer guests.
(7) C — Morning Show
7:30 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
7:55 (9) News
8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
8:05 (9) R — Mr. Dressup
8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "A Majority of One" (1962) Rosalind Russell, Alec Guinness (Part 1)
(9) Friendly Giant
8:45 (9) Chez Helene
9:00 (2) R — Mr. Ed
(4) C — Dennis Wholey
(9) C — Bozo
9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
9:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
(56) Singing, Listening, Doing
9:55 (4) C — Carol Duvall
10:00 (2) R C — Lucy Show
(4) C — It Takes Two
(9) Canadian Schools
(56) C — Sesame Street

- 10:25 (4) C — News
10:30 (2) C — Della Reese — Arthur Prysock, Molly Bee and Betty Walker guest
(4) C — Concentration
(7) R — Movie: "Mister Big" (1943) Donald O'Connor, Peggy Ryan
(9) Ontario Schools I
(50) C — Jack Lalanne
11:00 (4) C — Sale of the Century
(50) Strange Paradise
(56) R — Tell Me a Story
11:15 (56) Misterogers
11:20 (9) Ontario Schools II
11:30 (2) C — Love of Life
(4) C — Hollywood Squares
(7) C — Anniversary Game
(50) C — Kimba
11:45 (9) C — News
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
(4) C — Jeopardy
(7) R — Bewitched
(9) Take 30
(50) C — Alvin
12:25 (2) C — Fashions
12:30 (2) C — He Said, She Said
(4) C — News, Weather Sports
(7) R C — That Girl
(9) C — Tempo 9
(50) C — Galloping Gourmet
12:35 (56) Friendly Giant
12:55 (4) C — News
(56) R — Singing, Listening, Doing
1:00 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
(4) C — Letters to Laugh-In
(7) C — Dream House
(9) R — Movie: "I Saw What You Did" (1965)
(50) R — Movie: "You Were Meant for Me"

- (1948) Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey
1:15 (56) R — Children's Hour
1:25 (4) C — News
1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
(4) C — You're Putting Me On
(7) C — Let's Make a Deal
(56) Ready, Set, Go
2:00 (2) C — Where the Heart Is
(4) C — Days of Our Lives
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(56) R — International Magazine — The cycle of life from birth to death is examined through vignettes.
2:25 (2) C — News
2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
(4) C — Doctors
(7) C — Dating Game
3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
(4) C — Another World
(7) C — General Hospital
(9) R — Candid Camera
(56) R — French Chef
"More About Puff Pastry"
(62) R — Movie: "You're Only Young Twice" (British, 1954) Duncan Macrae, Joseph Tomelty
3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
(4) C — Bright Promises
(7) C — One Life to Live
(9) C — Magic Shoppe
(50) C — Captain Detroit
(56) Management by Objectives
4:00 (2) R C — Gomer Pyle
(4) C — Steve Allen — Jayne Meadows, Paul Winchell and Jerry Collins guest.
(7) C — Dark Shadows
(9) C — Bozo
(56) R C — Sesame Street
4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas — Richard Tucker, Skitch Henderson, Shirley Jones and Robert King guest.
(7) R — Movie: "My Favorite Spy" (1951) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr
(50) R — Little Rascals
(62) C — Bugs Bunny and Friends
5:00 (4) C — George Pierrot — "Touring Ireland"
(9) R C — Flipper
(50) R C — Lost in Space
(56) Misterogers
5:30 (9) R C — Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
(56) Friendly Giant
(62) R — Leave It to Beaver

- 5:45 (56) R — German Lesson
THURSDAY NIGHT
6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) R C — Flintstones
(56) R — German Spoken
(62) R — Ozzie and Harriet
6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
(4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
(9) R — Dick Van Dyke — Rob wants to buy Laura a fur coat.
(50) R — Munsters — Herman is signed by Leo Durocher as the greatest home run hitter in history.
(56) Basic Issues of Man — How should a government carry out its policies?
(62) C — Robin Seymour — Odetta guests.
7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — News, Weather Sports
(7) C — News — Reynolds Smith
(9) R — Movie: "The Matchmaker" (1958) The hit musical "Hello, Dolly" is based on this story of a worldly wise widow makes a living as a matchmaker. Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine
(50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) What's New — How the United Nations tells the U.N. story through the press, radio and television.
7:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Buffy and Jody plan a birthday party for French.
(4) C — Daniel Boone — Josh and Gabe are pressed into service by a Spanish pirate in a scheme to foil a plot to take over the United States. Cesar Romero guest-stars.
(7) C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Carolyn plans a surprise party for the captain.
(50) C — Beat the Clock
(56) Book Beat — David Douglas Duncan, author and internationally known photographer, covers the 1968 political conventions in pictures and in text.
(62) C — Of Lands and Seas — Norway is visited

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Connolly's
JEWELERS

THURSDAY

8:00 (2) C — Jim Nabors — Glen Campbell guests.
(7) C — That Girl — Hoodlums interfere when Ann tries to help a boxer study drama. Billy De Wolfe and Scoey Mitchill guest-star.

(50) C — Hockey: Detroit at Boston

(56) Washington Week in Review

8:30 (4) C — Ironside — Rebellious son of a Mexican-American war hero is suspected of seditious behavior.

(7) C — Bewitched — Samantha has only a short time to reverse a spell her mother has put on Darrin — or else he will become a mouse.

(56) NET Playhouse — "Theatre America: New Theatre for Now" is performed by the Los Angeles Center Theatre Group in a bill of four vignettes and a two-character, one-act play, all by new American playwrights.

(62) R — The Nelsons

9:00 (2) R C — Movie: "Mister Buddwing" (1960)

(7) C — Tom Jones—Dick Cavett, Charles Aznavour, Mama Cass Elliot and the Hollies guest.

(9) C — What's My Line?

(62) R — Movie "Chicago Confidential" (1957) State's attorney fights crime and corruption in labor unions. Brian Keith, Beverly Garland.

9:30 (4) C — Dragnet — Friday and Gannon follow an unusual trail to find a missing juvenile.

(9) C — A Time for Livin' — Sandra O'Neill guests.

10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin — Guests are Peggy Lee, Dale Robertson, Paul Lynde, Paula Kelly and Morty Gunty.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Mundy's reputation causes a con woman to stymie his rescue of a queen. Emmy winner Susan St. James guest-stars.

(9) C — Thursday Night — A report on the Apollo 12 liftoff is scheduled.

(56) The Toy That Grew Up — In the 1915 silent film "Young April," Bes-

sie Love plays a duchess who leaves school in America for an arranged marriage with a crown prince, played by Josep Schildkraut.

10:30 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) C — Wrestling

10:45 (2) C — (Special) Apollo 12 — Preview coverage of the flight with Walter Cronkite and Walter Schirra.

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(50) R — Alfred Hitchcock

11:30 (4) C — Johnny Carson — Kaye Ballard and Carl Reiner guest.

(7) C — Joey Bishop — Champion rodeo performer Casey Tibbs, guitarist Carlos Montoya and Joel McCrea guest.

(9) R — Movie: "Day of the Outlaw" (1959). U.S. cavalry tracks them down a band of outlaws. Robert Ryan, Burl Ives, Tina Louise

(50) C — Merv Griffin — Journalist William Shifer guests.

(62) R — Movie: "The

Big Trees" (1952) Cattle baron seeks possession of timberland owned by homesteaders. Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore

11:35 (2) R — Movies: 1. C — "Tropic Zone" (1953)

Man tries to save a banana plantation from being taken over by crooks. Rhonda Fleming, Ronald Reagan; 2. "Make Your Bets, Ladies" (French, 1964) Teen-age inventor of a new atomic weapon is kidnaped by Soviet agents. Eddie Constantine, Nelly Benedetti

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) R — Texan

(50) R — Peter Gunn

1:06 (9) C — Perry's Probe

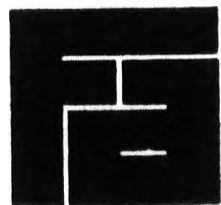
1:30 (4) (7) C — News, Weather

1:40 (7) C — Five Minutes to Live By

3:30 (2) C — News, Weather

3:35 (2) TV Chapel

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OU Group Leaves Before Dawn

Area Protesters Head for D.C.

By T. LARRY ADOCK

Departing before dawn today, an estimated 200 students and faculty members from Oakland University were expected to arrive in Washington by chartered bus this evening to participate in weekend antiwar demonstrations.

Another busload of students leaves tomorrow. Other Oakland County groups due to arrive this evening include members of the 18th and 19th district Democratic organizations, representatives of the Southfield Democratic Club and several ad hoc organizations traveling by bus, plane and auto.

Students who organized the OU bus trip said that many others expressed interest in the journey but planned to travel by car or hitchhike.

SPIRITS LIFTED

The announcement yesterday by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that moratorium demonstrators will be permitted to march on Pennsylvania Avenue has lifted the spirits of those who feared violence.

Pennsylvania Avenue was a symbol to marchers — it runs in front of the White House. The marchers, however, will only be permitted to pass within a block of

the executive mansion. Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst had said only one week ago that "under no conditions" will the demonstrators be granted a parade permit for Pennsylvania.

Reporters reminded Kleindienst and the Justice Department that similar refusals were a major factor in the violence in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, as pointed out in the Eisenhower Commission report.

"Even though I felt that several of the congressmen I had been reading about were copping out (by refusing to participate in the demonstrations)," said Oakland University sophomore William Kaiser, "I could see what they were worrying about."

FEARED VIOLENCE

"I, too, was afraid that the battle of Pennsylvania Avenue would become violent and would turn public opinion against us," Kaiser said.

Local demonstrators have predicted that the lifting of the Pennsylvania Avenue march ban will swell the ranks of younger, perhaps more militant antiwar demonstrators, with a more impressive group, the moderate, middle-

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

War Demonstration Will Begin Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of a long file of marches steps off tonight in a two-day procession that war protest leaders hope will culminate in the most massive peace demonstration in the history of the republic.

While order and tranquility have been promised, the Army stands ready.

The stated goal of the protesters, converging on the capital from across the land, is to convince President Nixon the overwhelming majority of the American

people want the war in Vietnam ended now.

With a last-minute display of amity between protest planners and the government, much of the tension that had built up in preparation for the three days of demonstrations seemed to dissipate.

TROOPS DEPLOYED

But while optimism about nonviolence was being voiced on all sides on the eve of the protests, some 9,000 riot-trained soldiers were deployed around Washington, ready to move to protect the seat of government.

As the New Mobilization and Vietnam Moratorium committees feverishly worked out major details of the three-day campaign, the first of what protest leaders have predicted will be 250,000 demonstrators were trickling into the wet, chilly capital.

As the demonstrators started to gather, President Nixon today disclosed plans to be at the White House this weekend when the protest is scheduled to reach its climax.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President, who usually flies to Florida or to nearby Camp David, Md., for his weekends, has a regular round of appointments Saturday.

That's when the protesters are to wrap up the three-day demonstration with a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue to within a block of the executive mansion.

Low in the 20s Seen for Tonight

Occasional periods of snow flurries are expected to move into the Pontiac area on 16- to 26-miles-an-hour winds mostly westerly tonight and tomorrow.

Frosty temperatures are gradually creeping in. The weatherman predicts the low will dip to 23 to 27 tonight. Tomorrow's high will reach into the upper 30s.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

A zippy 33 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 44 at 2 p.m.

Crucial Vote Looms on Ed-Reform Bills

From Our News Wires

LANSING—A crucial test vote on key bills in Gov. William Milliken's education reform package loomed in the Senate today, even as leaders mapped plans for bipartisan negotiations.

Yesterday, five measures were pushed into position for a final vote.

They included:

- A billion-dollar state school aid measure, including \$25 million for parochial and the announced legislative intent to seek a Supreme Court ruling on the controversial issue.

- A constitutional amendment proposed by Minority Leader Sander Levin of Berkley calling for a five-member State Board of Education to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. Board members would serve four-year terms and no more than three could be from the same political party.

- A bill repealing the current property tax credit against the state income tax, for 1970 only, unless a statewide property tax were approved by voters in the next general election.

- The proposed statewide tax amendment, cutting the governor's proposed "floating" 16-mill levy to an absolute ceiling of 12 mills, with provision for a 3-mill local levy to supplement that amount for school operations.

- An alternative to the governor's proposed statewide levy, sponsored by Levin and Roger Craig, D-Deerborn, proposing a levy of up to 20 mills on residential property with a

\$3,000 homestead exemption and a tax "in excess of 20 mills for non-residential property." Levin said his plan would "provide greater equity for the individual and a better individual corporation balance."

NEGOTIATIONS PLANNED

Milliken indicated bipartisan House-Senate negotiations would begin "the latter part of this week . . . or early next week."

The school aid bill made it through preliminary discussion yesterday with little discussion despite the politically hot issue of parochial.

After a lengthy discussion on the appropriations committee amendments, Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit — chairing the session — put the question of committee amendments to the Senate and got a chorus of "aye" votes, then moved to the next item.

"Did we approve all the amendments?" one senator asked.

"WANT TO BE FAIR"

"Yes," Dzendzel said.

"But, Mr. Chairman, we've got amendments on parochial, on the state aid formula — we want to be fair and let people ask questions on these," another senator declared.

"The amendments are passed," Dzendzel replied.

"I have the feeling the train just went through and I didn't even know it was due," said Alvin Degrow, R-Pigeon.

Apollo Returns to Schedule for Friday's Launch

County Is Seeking Answers on Drain

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 12, man's second excursion to the moon, was back on schedule for Friday's launch today after technicians swapped out a leaking fuel tank and began the laborious process of reloading it.

"We look real good now," said Paul C. Donnelly, launch operations manager. The launching is set for 11:22 a.m. EST Friday.

Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean — the Navy commanders who are manning the flight-related this morning by doing acrobatics in T38 jet trainers at nearby Patrick Air Force Base.

CONDITION GOOD

Their condition was good and so were forecasts for tomorrow's launch weather. President and Mrs. Nixon and Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew are scheduled to be among the 300,000 visitors expected for the launch.

The leak in the hydrogen tank was discovered yesterday when crews had loaded it to 80 per cent of capacity. It was removed late at night and replaced with one taken from the Apollo 13 ship which was in a hangar being readied for launch next March.

By JEAN SAILE

County officials are fishing for answers in a Waterford Township drain.

The drain — whether 36 or 42 inches (nobody seems to know for sure but the 36-inch size is carried on a Road Commission permit)—is a reality.

It runs from a recently rezoned 65-acre parcel on Airport Road north of Williams Lake Road, across private and township property and two roads into Williams Lake. It also crosses a strip of community-owned property which encircles the lagoon where it empties.

Its construction has alarmed nearby residents who fear pollution and weed growth as a result of its use, and an injunction to stop its use is currently being sought in Circuit Court.

'DRAIN RESTRICTED'

Road commission Director of Permits and Special Uses William Mercer said the drain is restricted to use, however, until the Wilmet Drain is complete. No runoff may be accepted from the 65-acre parcel known as Campbell Gate Farms until that time.

The Wilmet Drain will lead out of Williams Lake, catching the overflow from a dam to be built in a water-level control program. Take water from Oakland-Pontiac Airport and Macceady Lake area and empty into the Clinton River near Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads.

This is the plan of the drain commission, and Deputy Commissioner

James Nichols noted the Wilmet Drain District was recently enlarged by his office and the Waterford Township Board so that it could accommodate the controversial lateral.

Nichols denies that the county will ever obtain ownership of the drain. "It's a lateral and we're only interested in trunk systems," he said.

HOT POTATO

The acceptance for responsibility of the drain has been a hot potato both in the Waterford Township Board and at the county level where it was brought up before the board of supervisors public works committee yesterday.

The Township Board Monday night told residents it wasn't aware of drain plans until after construction was started. Members did admit, however, that the township engineers, Johnson and Anderson, were familiar with the situation.

Road commission officials present at yesterday's supervisor committee meeting said they didn't know anything about it. However, a check this morning with the office of permits and special uses revealed a permit had been issued. The director said, however, that his office's permit had jurisdiction only where the drain crossed or invaded the road right-of-way.

A letter presented at yesterday's committee meeting showed that Daniel Barry, drain commissioner, had recommended an 18-inch size for the drain. Barry took the position the drain followed the natural runoff of the land, according to his office.

ENLARGEMENT NECESSARY?

His deputy, Nichols, said that due to the generally flat terrain, it may have become necessary to enlarge the drain to insure proper flow and he assumed this was a matter which would have been settled by engineers for both the township and the developers.

The 65 acres was formerly the property of Mrs. Mildred Campbell. It has reportedly been sold and is now being developed by Leon Blanchard, Waterford Township general contractor, and the Detroit development firm of Holtzman and Silverman.

Both drain and road commission spokesmen note that the drain is not

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

\$1.37-Million Holdup in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was a most professional job," said the police official heading the investigation of the \$1.37-million Wells Fargo armored car holdup by three gunmen—the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Yesterday's daring daylight theft of Aqueduct Race Track receipts was nearly foiled by an unidentified housewife who became suspicious when she peered out her window and saw three men not in uniform transferring moneybags to a car.

Her call to police brought patrol cars to the scene minutes after the bandit trio had roared off with the stolen money.

Frank Basil, president of the New York Racing Association, said the loss was insured by Aqueduct and Wells Fargo.

Found tied in the back of the armored car were guard Barry Kateridge, 25; driver, James Kerrigan, 50, and crew chief, Thomas Rafferty, 35.

The three drove from Aqueduct to Pine and Fulton streets in Brooklyn yesterday where they stopped so Rafferty could eat. His partners remained in the locked truck.

FOLLOWED BY 3 MEN

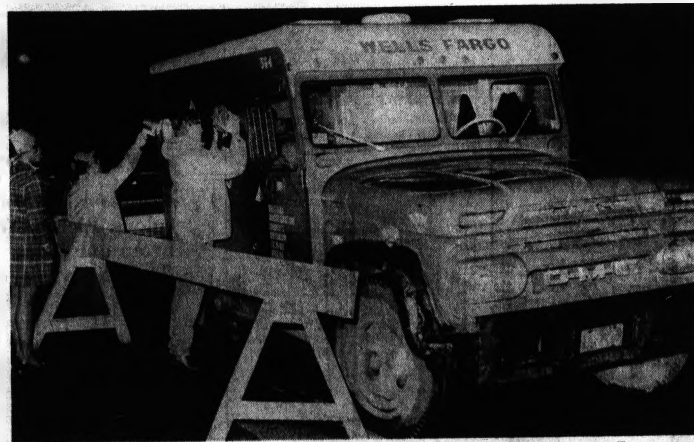
When Rafferty returned he was followed by three armed men in their 30s.

As Kateridge opened the door, the guards saw the trio jumped him and Kerrigan went for his gun.

"If you want to live to enjoy your pension, drop that thing now," the robbers warned.

They disarmed the guards, handcuffed them in the rear and placed canvas bags over their heads. Then one of the robbers drove the truck two blocks to a quiet residential side street where a 1968 Chevrolet was waiting.

Hurriedly they transferred 10 bags filled with bills—mostly used, dirty currency that could easily be passed.



Three Gunmen Took \$1.37 Million From This Armored Car Yesterday in New York

In Today's Press

Farlington Area
State unit reviews incorporation petition — PAGE A-2.

Irving Rubin
Bustling boss of TALUS isn't grieving at his grave — PAGE A-15.

Vietnam
Reds launch biggest attack along DMZ since bombing halt — PAGE A-11.

Area News A-4
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TV and Radio Programs D-22
Vietnam War News A-11
Women's Pages D-14

U.S. Banning Most DDT Uses Within 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residue from DDT will still show up in the food Americans eat for at least a decade after the pesticide is banned, the government says.

Even if DDT were outlawed tomorrow, "it would take 10 years or longer" to Related Stories, Page A-10

cleanse the nation of effects already caused by the insect killer, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said yesterday.

Finch made the statement in announcing the banning of DDT within two years for all but essential uses.

The recommendation for phasing-out DDT, one of the most common modern pesticides, was made in a commission report to HEW.

FIRST USED 30 YEARS AGO

DDT-dichloro-diphenyl-trichloro-ethane—was first put to extensive use 30 years ago by the Swiss to kill insects infecting potatoes. It's use quickly spread and DDT became popular during World War II to protect GIs against insect-borne diseases. After the war it became the most popular weapon against insects that infested crops.

While the DDT recommendation was a highlight of the 44-page report, the commission also laid out far-ranging guidelines for improved regulations of other pesticides.

The commission cautioned, however, against going overboard on setting tighter tolerances for pesticide residues now permitted in food, particularly to require them to be completely free of any traces.

While the report put much of the blame for pesticide pollution on unqualified people who use them and simply a lack of knowledge concerning their effects, the commission also rapped the federal government for what it said was a cumbersome system of control.

The heart of the commission report is a recommendation that the government agencies involved with pesticide coordinate efforts to set standards for registration, enforcement and future control.

Symington Opposes Haynsworth

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., came out against Clement F. Haynsworth today, dealing his chances of confirmation as a Supreme Court justice a sharp, new blow shortly before the start of Senate debate on the nomination.

Symington's announcement that he would vote against the 58-year-old South Carolina appeal case judge came just before the opening of the Senate session at which the controversial nomination

was being considered. Symington previously had been uncommitted.

The addition of Symington raised to 46 the number of senators either publicly or privately on record as opposing Haynsworth in a UPI poll. A total of 37 favor him and 17 are now uncommitted.

Symington said he considers Haynsworth "an honest man," but believes that his investments and his failure to take himself out of some cases involving firms in which he had some interest

made him unqualified for the Supreme Court.

CONFIRMATION URGED

In a speech prepared to lead off the Senate debate, the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee said that "philosophy, not ethics" underlies the controversy over the Supreme Court nomination.

"The real issue is President Nixon's attempt to restore some balance to the Supreme Court of the United States," said Sen. Roman L. Hruska of

Nebraska in urging confirmation of Haynsworth.

"Free-wheeling charges have been directed at Judge Haynsworth's ethics, charges that will be hard to live down if sustained by this Senate," Hruska said. "Yet, it is a battle not really being fought over ethics but over the philosophy of the man."

"If President Nixon would attempt to find another nominee to bring balance to the Supreme Court, what man would accept the ordeal of personal vilification?" he asked.

Birmingham Area Exec to Head Family Service National Unit

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Paul N. Averill of 1497 Lochridge has been elected president of the Family Service Association of America (FSA).

FSA is a national federation for more than 340 voluntary, nonprofit agencies throughout North America which provide family social work services to more than two million persons annually, and, through action and advocacy programs, work to eliminate basic social and environmental conditions that cause family breakdown.

Averill was first elected to the FSA Board of Directors in 1953 and has served as vice president, a member of the executive committee and as chairman of the public relations committee.

He is currently on the boards of the Michigan Welfare League and the Michigan State Association of Community Mental Health.

Averill is also a member of the State Community Organization Committee of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development, Inc.

OTHER FUNCTIONS

His membership in civic organizations includes the Friends of Modern Art, the Birmingham Urban Design Action Committee, the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County and the Bloomfield Art Association.

Averill is employed as general manager of the Averill Press in Birmingham.

Fourth Report Meeting of PAUF Is Tomorrow

The Pontiac Area United Fund will hold its fourth report meeting this year at noon tomorrow at the Pontiac Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake.

Last Friday, Campaign Chairman Warren H. Sieman announced the campaign would be extended at least through this week.

The length of the extension hinges on tomorrow's reports.

Two in Chicago Die in Gunfire

From Our News Wires

CHICAGO — One policeman was killed and seven other officers were wounded early today in an outburst of shotgun fire on the South Side.

The dead policeman was identified as Frank Rappaport. One of the alleged assailants, Spurgeon Winter, 23, also died of gunshot wounds.

A second possible offender was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment as policemen searched for two other men.

Police said the men were believed to be members of the Disciples street gang.

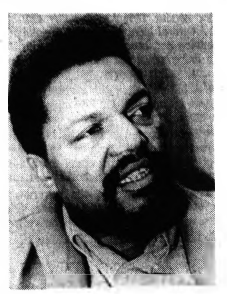
CALLS POLICE

Police said the gunfire broke out when a deputy sheriff called police after escaping from two men who held him at gunpoint in an alley.

Police arrived and as they approached a building on the block they were met with a shotgun blast.

Patrolman John Gilbooley, 21, was in serious condition with face and chest wounds. The two others most seriously hurt were Dan Kaufman, 22, and Donald Milley, who hospital spokesmen said was in danger of losing his right eye.

Most police suffered shotgun pellet wounds.



ROBERT WILLIAMS

Not Going Back, Separatist Says

DETROIT (AP) — "They can send my body to North Carolina, but they can't send me," said militant black separatist Robert Williams after learning yesterday Michigan's Gov. William Milliken will extradite him to face North Carolina kidnap charges.

Hedging later, Williams left open the possibility of returning alive. "There may be some (North Carolina authorities) to whom I would surrender myself, but I am not going to surrender to the (Ku Klux) Klan."

The 44-year-old black nationalist, said with tears in his eyes, "Neither Gov. Milliken, nor Nixon nor God has the power to send me to North Carolina unless I elect to go."

Milliken announced yesterday he would honor a North Carolina extradition request which would return Williams to face 1961 charges of kidnapping a white couple during racial disorders in his hometown of Monroe, N.C.

8-YEAR EXILE

Williams fled for more than eight years of exile in Cuba, China and Tanzania to avoid prosecution.

Dressed in a Chinese-styled suit, Williams returned voluntarily Sept. 12 on a special London-Detroit jetliner to assume leadership of the Detroit-based Republic of New Africa which demands five Southern states to set up a black nation.

His attorney, Milton Henry of 518 Orchard Lake, Pontiac, said the battle against extradition would continue in state and federal courts here. North Carolina officials had no immediate comment.

Senate Opens Floor Debate on Haynsworth Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate set into a showdown debate today to

Arms Talks Lid Angers Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some Senate Foreign Relations Committee members say they are upset over failure of the administration to brief them on the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks starting Monday.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., charged the White House told officials of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency not to brief senators and House members on the talks.

Gore canceled a meeting of his disarmament subcommittee yesterday after the State Department, presidential foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger and the White House congressional liaison office failed to respond to requests for a briefing.

What angered committee members, including Gore and Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., was a promise two weeks ago by Secretary of State William P. Rogers to keep them informed on strategic arms limitation talks developments.

On the basis of Rogers' word the committee then decided to hold off on a resolution urging a U.S. initiative to halt tests of multistage missiles.

But early this week the senators said they had to read the newspapers to find out about the administration decision against opening the talks with any proposals to halt development of the multistage weapons.

decide the months-long controversy over the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

At stake are the votes of more than a score of uncommitted senators who could swing the balance on confirmation of President Nixon's nomination.

The debate is expected to extend into next week.

Filing of a Judiciary Committee majority report backing Haynsworth set the scene for today's opening of Senate floor arguments. The report said questions raised about the ethical standards of the South Carolina jurist have not been substantiated.

'CONTRARY TO FAIR PLAY'

The committee majority also said the mere fact that a controversy has arisen—even though unsubstantiated—is no reason in itself for refusing confirmation.

"Such a position is contrary both to traditional notions of fair play and to the lessons of history," the committee said.

To accede to such a view would be to place a nominee's fate . . . in the hands of his accusers."

Dissenting statements were filed by five of the committee's Democrats and by a Republican member, Sen. Robert F. Griffin of Michigan. They gave various reasons for their opposition, including a contention that Haynsworth has shown insensitivity to judicial canons of ethics.

One of the dissenters, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Haynsworth's decisions on the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals reflected "a hesitancy to eliminate discriminatory practices . . . a consistent insensitivity to the rights of individuals."

'Fish-In' to Fight Oil Platform

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A citizens group says it will stage a "fish-in" to block erection of the first drilling platform off their shores since an oil well blew out in the Pacific and blackened their beaches last January.

The protest is being organized by a committee of 750 citizens under the banner of Get Oil Out (GOO).

"We'll have at least 30 to 40 boats and maybe a hundred or a couple hundred" said Marvin Stuart, director of the committee. "We'll have everything that can get out there and drop a fish hook."

Stuart said the boats would congregate on the spot where the Sun Oil Co. plans to set up an eight-legged, 200-foot-high steel drilling platform called "Hillhouse" in the Santa Barbara Channel, where there already are 12 platforms.

"We'll impede their progress in towing the platform to the utmost," Stuart said. "They're going to have to drive us off the site to get the platform in."

Sun says it plans to tow the platform within the next few days to a spot one-half mile east of a similar platform operated by Union Oil Co., where the blowout occurred Jan. 28.

Oil from the Union well blackened 800 square miles of ocean, spilled onto 40 miles of beach and killed hundreds of sea birds.

Members of GOO, joined by the city and county, won a court order Monday placing a temporary ban on new exploration wells and platforms.

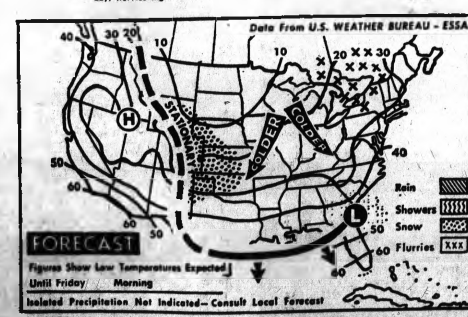
But the ban didn't affect "Hillhouse," approved by the Army Corps of Engineers before the court order was issued.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today, tonight and Friday with occasional periods of snow flurries. High today 36 to 40. Low tonight 23 to 27. Saturday outlook: little change. Winds westerly mostly 15 to 25 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 33	
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.	
Direction, West	
Sun sets Thursday at 5:14 p.m.	
Sun rises Friday at 7:20 a.m.	
Moon sets Thursday at 9:26 p.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 12:27 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures	
7 a.m. 33	41
8 a.m. 33	41
9 a.m. 34	42
10 a.m. 34	44
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	40
Lowest temperature	29
Mean temperature	34
Weather: Sunny, beautiful	
Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	36
Mean temperature	41
Weather: Cloudy early, sunny rest of day, flurries night	



Area Protesters Head for D.C.

(Continued From Page One)

age, clean-cut all-American type who is also demanding an immediate end to the Vietnam war.

Kaiser said that the New Mobilization Committee (New Mobe) has utilized its own marshals to prevent violence in October during the first moratorium.

"New Mobe will do the same this time, too. We all realize that public opinion is pretty much with us right now. Violence will do us no good — it isn't necessary. That's why we'll do everything we can to control our own ranks," Kaiser said.

EXTREME RIGHT FEARED

An aide of Congressman Donald Riegle, R-7th District (Genesee and Lapeer counties), said that the administration fears violence now from the extreme right.

"We've had kooks pouring into town all week — Minutemen, Nazis, you name it. I believe this group will cause the violence, if any occurs," the aide disclosed.

The moratorium program begins at midnight tonight with the "Death March" from Arlington National Cemetery to the White House.

Other demonstrations are planned for Friday, culminating Saturday with a giant, mass march on Pennsylvania Avenue.



Just Heavenly. Harvey's Annual Pre-Christmas Living Room Event!



2-Piece Colonial Living Room

A classic in choice of colors. Richlux foam cushions. From our living rooms for the holidays collection.

\$249

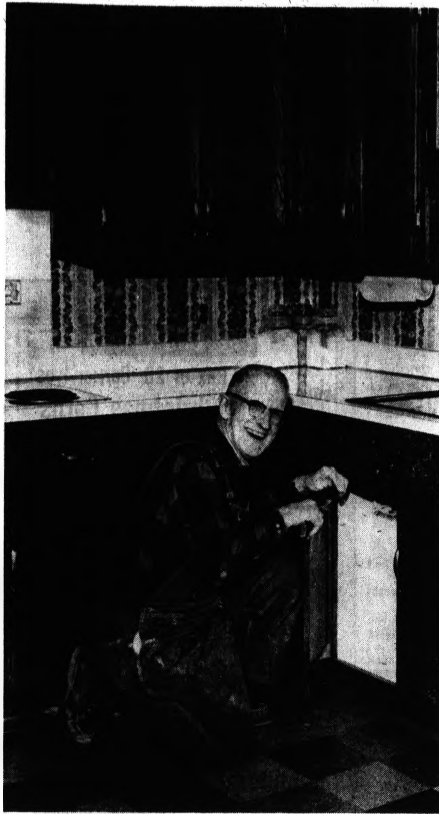
for the 84" Sofa and Matching Chair

OPEN SUNDAYS 1-5 DURING SALE!

Fine furniture for every room . . . to suit every budget and taste.

HARVEY FURNITURE

4405 Highland Rd. (M59) Corner Pontiac Lake Road
Open 9:30 till 9 Tuesday and Saturday till 6



Cabinetmaker Carl VanDerBerghe At Work

With Tools of a Craftsman

He Built His Reputation

By TIM McNULTY

ROCHESTER — He has never put out a sign, yet 77-year-old Carl VanDenBerghe has always had work — at times more than he or any three men like him could handle.

VanDenBerghe is a schooled master builder — a trade almost unknown to today's apprentices. He can and has worked with stone, steel, concrete and especially, wood. He claims the work "keeps me young."

Almost unbelievably agile for his age, VanDenBerghe, who lives at 420 W. University, continues to work six days a week and six or seven hours a day. In the past few years he has confined his work to mainly kitchen cabinets and hutches.

His reputation has been spread by word of mouth. He estimates in the 40 years he has lived in Rochester he has built hundreds of houses. "At least one on each block," he said.

VanDenBerghe claims his reputation is built on "honesty and integrity" — and not a little skill.

Born Karl Maria Lodewyk VanDenBerghe in Belgium, the seventh son of a seventh son, he was raised in a craftsman's family. His father was a sculptor and built church steeples. His six brothers worked as masons, silk weavers and auto designers. One brother

built the first fire truck in Belgium in 1917.

Sent to the University of Gent to study carpentry, VanDenBerghe studied six years to become a journeyman. "If you wanted to get someone, your dad had to make up your mind for you," he said.

He began to design first in pencil, then charcoal, worked himself in to clay and wood and, finally, his teachers started him building baby buggies, coffins, doors and windows.

Exchange student programs were active at the turn of the century and VanDenBerghe traveled across Europe studying craftsmen of different countries.

After the 1912 Brussels World Exhibit, he came to America and in 1920 settled in Rochester.

He built a small house for himself; but after he met his future wife, Julia, he gave it away to a friend. In 1924 he bought his present house and a year later married Julia.

Throughout the years VanDenBerghe has built many homes for auto executives as well as barns and stables and interior work.

One of the few men alive who can build a circular or "mission" staircase by himself, VanDenBerghe can go into a lengthy discussion of where each piece of wood must fit.

Justifiably proud of her husband and

'I wouldn't
retire — the
heck with it...
I just
couldn't sit
around. I'd
go crazy'

Wixom Council OKs Resuming Drain Work

WIXOM — A resolution by the city council last night to continue work on the controversial storm drain emptying into Loon Lake was greeted with mixed reactions by the 60 residents present.

The motion authorized reopening negotiations with the contractor for completion of the road paving program. Added was stipulation that if sampling and testing of the storm drain program proves unsatisfactory the city will relocate the outlet downstream or do whatever else is necessary to alleviate the problem.

The motion passed by a 42 vote with council members Elwood Grubb and Mary Parvu voting no.

Construction on the 36-inch drain had been halted last month after several residents raised questions about the possibility of pollution. The drain will empty near a bathing beach.

Prior to the voting several in the au-

dience spoke on the problem.

Dale Jena of 3008 Park offered the council several technical reports on the problems of water pollution sent from the U.S. Department of the Interior.

An accompanying letter from Robert McCormick, acting Assistant Secretary of the Interior, read in part, "Results of studies reported upon in these publications indicate that urban runoff contains significant amounts of polluting materials, including bacteria."

"Decisions on control or treatment requirements must be made on an individual case basis carefully utilizing existing information."

Jena requested the council delay making the motion until they had time to read the material.

CITIZEN PETITIONS

Two petitions, taking opposite sides on the issue, also were presented to the council. One originating in Birch Park subdivision and signed by 60 residents

requested all construction be discontinued until tests can be made to determine pollution possibilities.

The other, signed by 150 residents of Hickory Hill subdivision and Palmer Lake Estates, urged council to consider implementing the proposed road and drain program on the north side of Loon Lake. Assurance of guards against pollution also was asked.

One councilman asked the city attorneys the petitions could be construed as petitions calling for a referendum on the question. The attorney said no but indicated that it would be possible for concerned residents to work up petitions calling for a referendum in the spring election.

Persons opposing the drain appeared stymied for the moment.

"We are still opposed. We don't have anything definitely planned but we have some ideas," said Richard Hall of Birch Park subdivision.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969 A-3



CHIEF THOMAS MCGUIRE

Wixom Probe Urged of Police Car Case

WIXOM — Investigation and a public hearing concerning facts about an allegedly improper test run in a patrol car were called for last night at a city council meeting by Patrolman Walter Springer.

Mayor Wesley McAtee promised to prepare a report on the incident and present it to council within four days.

Springer was in the car with Chief Thomas McGuire during the alleged run to test mobility about 3 p.m. Oct. 22 on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour. He later filed a written complaint against the chief.

Springer demanded the council investigation claiming that he was being ridiculed as a result of false statements and rumors arising from the incident. He expressed dissatisfaction with McAtee's handling of the problem.

Earlier in the meeting, Mayor McAtee said he had reprimanded the chief for the incident claiming, "If the man says that 'I'm wrong,' I don't know what more I can ask an administrator."

McAtee had originally attempted to keep the problem an administrative one claiming, "I don't want to wash our linen in public."

State Unit Aims Incorporation Bid

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
LANSING — Officials of Farmington area municipalities argued their cases on the legality of the petition for incorporation of the township and two villages within the township limits before the State Boundaries Commission yesterday.

The petitioner and a spokesman for the township argued that the petition was legal while a city spokesman called it invalid. Spokesman for the villages of Quakertown and Wood Creek Farms claimed incorporation was not a proper procedure for their villages to follow.

The commission questions whether an incorporation proposal can legally include two incorporated villages and the surrounding township. There is no precedent.

Oral arguments were offered and written briefs and rebuttals are being filed by speakers to be studied before the commission rules on the petition next month.

ANNEXATION MOVE

If the commission says no, the city of Farmington is expected to proceed with an annexation move that could bring in the \$150-million township industrial park.

Last week the city of Farmington defeated a consolidation proposal passed by the three other municipalities. Approval of all was needed for it to pass.

Pettitioner Robert McConnell of 30106 Valley Side, argued for consolidation.

"If our petition is denied the township and the villages will be deprived of the right of self determination," said

McConnell. "We must have this alternative. Let the people have the opportunity to exercise their franchise and determine their future with their votes."

He noted the consolidation issue was defeated in the city through a campaign urging residents to maintain the status quo of a small 2½-mile area. The proposed annexation would increase the city to more than 14.5 square miles in size.

Dave Goldman, attorney for Wood Creek Farms, said, "We feel, both from a practical standpoint and from a legal standpoint, that incorporation is not the proper procedure and therefore the petition has been improperly filed."

Goldman claimed villagers voted for consolidation because they were assured that they would have at least one resident as a member of the charter commission. Villagers would then have a say

about protecting their "zealously guarded" zoning ordinances, he said.

Farmington Township attorney Joseph T. Brennan claimed that the petition "substantially conformed" with basic requirements of the home rule act and the boundary commission act with respect to either incorporation or consolidation. "It qualifies as either and in our opinion is properly before the commission," he said. "I'm asking you to interpret it an incorporation."

Robert Orsini, president of Quakertown, commented, "Should the proposition in question be placed on the ballot with reference to the incorporation issue the village of Quakertown must vote separately."

Speaking for the city, Burton Shifman claimed there were substantial differences between consolidation and incorporation.

He railed against the argument that the commission could take the petition and decide what it is because it deprived the petition signers of their freedom of franchise.

"They signed a petition for a specific purpose. And I doubt that any of you gentlemen and I doubt that the law intends that they be interpreted out of what they were willing to put their names on the line for."

County Is Seeking Answers on Drain

(Continued From Page One)

unique in that it empties storm water into a lake. Similar instances were cited at Hutton and Lotus lakes.

They do admit that in this instance it was cheaper for the developers to run the drain to Williams Lake than it would have been to run it to either of two alternatives.

Frank Richardson, the Waterford township supervisor, was yesterday empowered by his committee to get the answers and take any action deemed necessary. He will report back to the committee at its Dec. 3 meeting.

Avon Planning Firm's Bid for a Higher Retainer Aired

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Board of Trustees moved briskly through its regular meeting agenda last night, referring a number of items to other agencies and Township Attorney Lewis R. Bebout.

A request from the township planners, Villcan-Leman Associates of Southfield, to increase their monthly retainer 100 per cent to \$300 per month was referred to the planning commission for further study.

The township has been associated with the planning firm since 1968. However, it has been the hope recently, according to

officials, to hire a planning consultant for the township on a full-time basis.

Assigned to Bebout was research into the township's sign ordinance concerning "messages" on the outside sign of the Wesley Foundation Home, 3920 Walton. Township officials claim to have received numerous complaints about the sign, which recently read: "ABM — Another Bad Mistake," in reference to the controversial proposed U.S. missile system.

OWNERS REFUSE

Also referred to Bebout, and to the township engineer and building inspector was a refusal from owners of Chateau Estates Mobil Home Park on Avon Road between John R. and Dequindre roads to allow full-time inspection of water and sewer construction in the park site.

Forwarded to the Oakland County Road Commission were petitions from residents in the north Rochester Road area requesting speed signs be posted along Rochester Road from Tienken to one-half mile north of Mead Road.

Residents complained that speeders along that road endangered the lives of schoolchildren as they wait for school buses early in the morning.

New Planner Is Named by Oxford Twp. Board

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — J. B. McQueen of 2653 Fernbrook was named to the planning commission by the Board of Trustees at a regular meeting last night.

McQueen replaces Harold Campbell, 44 Park, whose term expired.

Campbell was also chairman of the commission and filling that post is John Ruff, 1555 East Draher.



SERVICE REWARDED—Keith Middleton (right), 2120 Stony Creek, Oakland Township, accepts a 38-year service award from William Muller, county extension agent, at last night's annual 4-H awards dinner. William L. Mainland, 2173 E. Commerce, Milford Township, was also honored, receiving the Friend of 4-H award in ceremonies at the Pontiac Elks Club. About 200 attended.

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 9 p.m.-FRI. 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.-SAT. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THINK SIMMS THINK DISCOUNTS

Simms the friendly one since 1934 is still bringing you the ACTION DISCOUNTS. And again this year you will get the better quality merchandise at lower prices. So come to Simms this weekend for these discounts. Prices good Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

CHARGE IT at SIMMS with Michigan Bankard or Master Charge
or any major credit card. Or use our free layaway. Ask us about the best plan for you.

FREE PARKING!
PARK FREE IN DOWNTOWN PARKING MALL FOR 1-Hour
Simms will pay for 1-hour of parking. Just have ticket stamped at time of purchase (except tobacco and beverage purchases).

SIMMS IS GIVING AWAY FREE 50 TURKEYS • NO PURCHASE IS NECESSARY
Just ask for free prize ticket each time you visit Simms. Drawings start Monday Nov. 17. Winners names will be published in Simms Adve.



Special Group of Toddlers Daytime and Sleepwear

Values to **1.66** 2 for 3.00

- Print Sets, cotton top corduroy pants. Sizes 12 mo.
- 2-pc. knit and cord set, corduroy top, knit turtleneck shirt. Size 2.
- Smocked tals, smock top and pants. Sizes 12-18-24 months.
- Grow pajamas, print top and solid bottoms with plastic feet. Sizes 1 to 4.
- Set 2 Pullovers, cotton knit set has 1 white, 1 red.
- Set of 2 Angel Tops washable cotton. Size 4.
- Corduroy Set, pink A-line top and matching corduroy pants. Size 4 only.
- Thermal pajamas, crew neck top with plastic sole feet bottoms. Size 1.

Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

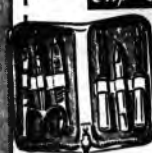


Box of 20 'Currier-Ives' Christmas Cards

\$1.25 value. The ever popular Currier and Ives prints, complete with envelopes. With coupon, Limit 2. Sundries—Main Floor

39¢

Clip This Coupon



8-Pc. Zipper Case Manicure Kit

\$1.25 value, complete manicure needs in white zipper carry case. With coupon.

68¢

Sundries—Main Floor

Made to Sell for \$27.95
Girls Winter Coats
At Simms Just **9.99**

- A wool belted check coat with cotton 'suede' trim. Sizes 7 to 14.
- 3-way Corduroy coat with zip-out reversible jacket lining. Sizes 5 to 14.
- Orion pile lined coat with hood in brown, sizes 4 to 14.
- Corduroy cosack jacket with heavy duty zipper. Orion pile trim. Sizes 7 to 14.

Main Floor

New at SIMMS First Quality and American Made
Rubber Insulated Boots
8.88

\$16.95 values — Rubber insulated boot with cleated crepe sole, rubberized lining, steel shank, 9-yelet style, 12-inch height, in green with clean out gusset. Good for 20 below zero. First Quality and American made to give many years of service. Sizes 6 to 12.

Basement

Start Young Shavers Right
Remington LEXTRON 4-Shaver
Disposable Blades
At Simms Just **15.44** Charge II

Dial your shave comfort and dial sideburn trimmer. Super sharp disposable blades. Ideal for the young shaver.

Sundries—Main Floor

5.0 and 3.3-Oz. Dacron 88 Fiberfill Insulated Underwear
Thermal Lined Nylon Outer Shell
11.66

Superior quality American made quilted nylon outer shell with easy fitting action back. Warmly insulated with 5.0 and 3.3-oz. Dacron fiberfill and thermal lined. Sizes S to XL.

Basement

Choice of 4-Styles American Made Mens Sweatshirts

- CREW NECK cotton and polyester with fleece lining, assorted colors. Sizes M to XL. **1.99**
- PULLOVER HOODED, cotton and polyester fleece lined, gummetal and red. Sizes M to XL. **2.69**
- ZIP FRONT HOODED cotton and polyester fleece lined, navy and red. Sizes M to XL. **3.29**
- FULL THERMAL LINED ZIPPER FRONT HOODED sweat shirt is 75% cotton, 25% polyester, red only, sizes M to L. All first quality. **4.79**

Basement

Traps Body Heat to Give Warmth
Thermal Shirts — Drawers
2.09 ea.

Arctic Heavyweight 'Arctic' thermal circular knit gives warmth without weight. Moistproof. Sizes S to L.

Sub-Zero Master. For guaranteed warmth in extremely cold weather. Original circular thermal knit, full cut, quality 100% cotton yarns. Long sleeve tops and ankle length drawers. Sizes S to L.

Basement

100 to 600 Power Beginners Microscope Set
5.95

Model #5431 microscope kit for the budding scientist. Complete with dissecting set, sample slides and microscope book. Microscope has 3-turrets.

- #5432 Microscope 750 Power 8.95
- #5435 Zoom Microscope 600X 13.95
- #5436 Zoom Microscope 750X 17.95
- #5437 Zoom Microscope 900X 23.95

Sundries—Main Floor

For Your Holiday Whirl
'Temptress' Human Hair WIGS
24.99 Now Only **32.99** Charge II

Semi-hand made for fuller, more natural look. Ventilated mesh foundation and a choice of many popular colors.

Main Floor

Genuine WALLS 'Blizzard Proof' or GROSS GALESBURG
Men's Insulated Coveralls
19.99 Charge II

For Hunting — Snowmobiling — Working

- Walls Blizzard Proof coveralls are PERMANENT PRESS. 65% cotton and 35% Vycron Xtra-Tuf polyester screen, with Scott Apparel Foam insulation and nylon lined. Pockets galore and snap adjustments. Red in sizes M-L.
- Insulated one-piece coverall is water repellent and wrinkle free. With SCOTCHGARD finish. 4.4-oz. Dacron 88 polyester quilted to 100% nylon. Pockets galore in sizes 40 to 46.

Basement

Westclox Electric Alarm Clock
8.99

\$11.95 list. #20024 Moon Beam electric clock has flashing light alarm. Buzzer rings 5 minutes later. Luminous dial. Wakes you without disturbing others.

Shock Resistant Bulls Eye Westclox Pocket Watch
2.44

\$3.49 list. dependable pocket is shock resistant and anti-magnetic. With nickel case, non-breakable crystal.

Sundries—Main Floor

Red Hunting Cap
1.00 ea.

Quilted nylon, Thermolite foam insulated caps, wool caps with earflaps, etc. All sizes and all first quality. Your choice.

9-Oz. Jersey Gloves
3.99 PRS

9-oz. cotton red jersey gloves with knit wristlets to give added warmth. For hunters, and outdoor workers.

Basement

Men's Youths' and Boys' Sizes 4-Buckle and Zipper Dress Boots
3.44

Irreg. of \$4.95 to \$5.95 Values

Slight irregulars but guaranteed waterproof, fission lined dress boots. Youths sizes 1 to 2, boys sizes 2 1/2 to 6 and mens 6 to 12.

Basement

Mens Sturdy 4 and 5-Buckle Work Arctic
3.49

Irreg. of \$6.98 Values

5-Buckle 3.99

American made boots are slight irregulars, but guaranteed waterproof. Heavy duty red soles. Sizes 7 to 13.

Basement

Deluxe Edition Photo Illustrated Holy Bible
13.88

\$29.95 Value

Deluxe edition — over 1000 pages with beautiful color photo illustrations. Master reference edition, red later, embossed cover with gold color edges. Sells everywhere for \$29.95.

Sundries—Main Floor

With Orion Pile Trim Girls Quilted Jacket
5.96

With Matching Mittens

A zip front quilted nylon jacket in a floral print reverses to solid green. With attached orion pile trimmed hood and matching mittens. 4 to 6x.

Main Floor

Genuine CHICAGO Plastic Wheel Rink Roller Skates
14.88 Charge II

First Quality and American made, split leather uppers in black for men and white for girls and ladies. Sturdy plastic wheels. Its more fun with smooth rolling Chicago skates. Sizes 2 to 10 for girls and ladies, 2 to 12 for men and boys.

Basement

'CHIC' Massage Pillow
7.77

\$9.95 list. foam filled and has removable washable cover. Eases muscular strain and fatigue. 10x16x3 1/2-inch size.

'CHIC' Travel Mirror
7.77

#11-2835 Travel shaving or cosmetic mirror with magnifying and plain mirrors, non-glare. In travel case. Reg. \$9.95.

Sundries—Main Floor

98 N. Saginaw St.
Pontiac, Mich.

SIMMS BROTHERS

The Action Discount Store Since 1934

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 pm—FRI. 9 am to 9:30 pm—SAT. 9 am to 9 pm

THINK SIMMS THINK DISCOUNTS

When you think of discounts, you naturally think of Simms... why? Because Simms has been the Discounter in Pontiac since 1934 — No other store can make that statement in town. Come save more this week-end when our everyday low prices are cut even more. Rights reserved to limit quantities.

White Vinyl Latex Paint



Full gallon "Master" vinyl latex paint for interior or exterior surfaces. Goes on easily and dries fast. White only.

199
Gal.

7-Pc. BERNZ-O-MATIC Jet Torch Kit

Reg. \$12.79

694

Model J725 Jet Torch Kit including pencil flame burner, blow torch head, flame spreader, soldering tip, etc. in metal tool chest. Hardware—2nd Floor

With Nut Cracker and 6 Picks Woven Nut Bowl Set

\$4.95 Value

199

Woven straw nut bowl with rope handle. Includes nutcracker and 6 picks. Ideal for the coming holidays. Housewares—2nd Floor

Radiant Control Automatic Sunbeam Toaster



Reg. \$14.67
Now Only

1099

Model T1005 Sunbeam toaster automatically adjusts itself for same shade of toast whether your bread is thick or thin or white or rye. Chrome finish. 2nd Floor

STP Gas Treatment

Prolong engine life with STP gas treatment. Just add to your gas. Cleans your engine as you drive. Reg. 65c.

39c

8-Ft. Battery Booster Cables

Easy start without dangerous high speed spooling. No more dented fenders or bumpers. American made. Regular 1.29. 2nd Floor

99c

Folds for Storage Shopping Cart

Reg. \$5.88

488

Metal shopping cart rolls easily on wheels. Folds compactly for storage. 12x12x24 1/2. No more lifting. Housewares—2nd Floor

5-Ft. Stepladder

Sturdy wood stepladder with reinforced steps, and paint platform. Folds compactly.

444

Leaf-Garden Rake

Regular \$2.19. Heat treated, brass colored 14-line garden rake with hardwood handle. Clearance priced now only. Hardware—2nd Floor

149



ARGUS 'Lady Carefree' 163G COLOR CAMERA SET

Regular \$18 value — camera with built-in flashcube, color film, batteries included.

1344
Charge it



KODAK 314 INSTAMATIC COLOR CAMERA SET

\$41.95 value — set has quick action lever camera with Cds electric eye, 2-position focus. Complete with color film cube and battery.

3184
Charge it



KODAK 414 CAMERA SET

\$51.95 value — camera with motorized drive, Cds electric eye, easy 2-position focus. With color film, batteries and cube. CAMERAS—MAIN FLOOR

4184
Charge it



KODAK'S Finest — The Most Automatic KODAK 814 Instamatic CAMERA

with AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC EYE

\$144.50 value — Kodak's finest instamatic camera with f2.8 lens, 38mm 4-element Kodak Ektar lens, motorized drive, extra sensitive Cds exposure control. Shutter speeds 1/250 to 1/30 seconds, with 'B' settings for long exposures. \$1 holds in layaway or charge it. CAMERAS—MAIN FLOOR

10984
CHARGE IT

ARGUS JAMPROOF AUTOMATIC Color Slide Projector

\$60 Value

3984
CHARGE IT

Model 538 projector is jamproof, spillproof tray holds 60 or 80 slides, forward and reverse lever advance-changer. 500 watts blower cooled. Cameras—Main Floor

PORTABLE 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER



\$59.95 Value

3995
Charge it

'Car Tape' portable 8 track player is a battery operated monaural solid state unit. Plays all 8 track cartridges. CAMERAS — MAIN FLOOR

CARTRIDGE TAPES
Rock, Teen, Western, etc. . . .

598

CAR 8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

with SPEAKERS



\$1 Holds or Charge it at Simms

5984
Charge it

Powerful 8-track stereo tape player is easy to install in your car — complete with speakers at this lower price. Charge it at Simms. CAMERAS—MAIN FLOOR

CAMERAS—MAIN FLOOR

'WESTINGHOUSE' SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO PHONOGRAPH

PS50E17 with TWIN SPEAKER UNITS

\$99.50 value — component styled phonograph with automatic 4-speed changer — plays 16-33-45 and 78 speeds. Separate right and left volume controls. With 45-rpm adapter. Cameras — Main Floor

4884
Charge it

PORTABLE BATTERY CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER



\$22.95 Value—Model RY20
As shown, plays anywhere you take it... operates on batteries.

CASSETTE TAPES
Mod, Teen, Western

544
CAMERAS—MAIN FLOOR

1484
Charge it

3 Floors of Action Discounts

CHARGE IT at SIMMS...

Bring your Michigan Bankard, Master Charge or any major credit card with you when you shop Simms... then when you see something you want, you can CHARGE IT at SIMMS.

FREE PARKING!

PARK FREE FOR 1-HOUR in Downtown Parking Mall

Just have your ticket stamped at Simms at Time of purchase — except on tobacco and beverages.

It's TURKEY TIME!

SIMMS IS GIVING AWAY 50 FREE TURKEYS...

and no purchase needed. Just ask for free turkey tickets every time you shop Simms. Limit 1 turkey per household. Employees and family not eligible.

Clip It's Coupon

ALKA-SELTZER PLUS COLD TABLETS



\$1.59 Value

89c

New cold tablets that relieve congestion and that feverish feeling. Drugs—Main Floor

ANACIN Tablets



\$1.49 value, pkg. of 100 Anacin tablets for relief of muscular aches and pains.

89c

BROMO SELTZER



\$2.19 value, 9-oz. dispenser size Bromo Seltzer relieves excess acidity from overindulgence.

109

Drugs—Main Floor

VENTURE Men's Hair Dressing



\$1.25 value, 7-oz. size, new from the makers of Brylcreme. Men's hair dressing is non-Greasy.

67c

3-Oz. MINIT RUB



\$1.49 value. Use soothing Minit Rub for fast, deep down pain relief. It's greaseless, and disappears.

89c

Drugs—Main Floor

SECRET Deodorant



\$1.59 value. 5-oz. Secret super anti-perspirant spray deodorant keeps you dry and nice to be near.

89c

ULTRA BRITE Toothpaste



\$1.09 value. 6.75-oz. family size tube. The adult toothpaste by Colgate for brighter teeth.

59c

Drugs—Main Floor

Flintstones Vitamins



\$3.79 value. Pkg. of 100 new Flintstones vitamins with iron for children by Miles Laboratories.

199

HALO Shampoo



\$1.55 value. 11.5-oz. size Halo shampoo, the new alien glycerine formula. Leaves hair easy to manage.

77c

Drugs—Main Floor

SIMMS BROTHERS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1956-1958HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
PublisherNARCISO A. FITZGERALD
Publisher 1958-1959RICHARD M. FITZGERALD
Finance OfficerJOHN A. RILEY
Advertising DirectorHARRY J. REED
EditorARLO McCULLY
Circulation ManagerG. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising ManagerRICHARD M. SAUNDERS
Managing Editor

Legislators Take Action

Area State legislators, Sen. L. HARVEY LODGE and Rep. ARTHUR J. LAW, are to be commended for the promptness with which they introduced bills in both houses of the legislature to resolve a legal block in the path of construction of the local school system's Human Resource Center.

A surprise ruling by the State attorney general's office had held that the board of education cannot under present law accept a Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant of \$1.1 million toward erection of the center estimated to cost \$5.5 million—double the original estimate.

conformed to legal requirement, it would seem that the attorney general's office is indulging in nit-picking by its adverse ruling and suggestion that the grant be authorized by legislative action.

To that end LODGE and LAW are addressing themselves with favorable outcome hoped for by early next month. Time is of the essence, since if the legislation is not enacted within 45 days, the life of the building bids will automatically expire, necessitating advertisement for new ones.



LAW

With the cost of construction rising almost daily, the resulting delay could well cost the school district substantially more than the bid it is now prepared to accept.

Lunar Lore Lures Apollo 12

The Apollo 12 crew of ALAN L. BEAN, CHARLES CONRAD and RICHARD F. GORDON Jr. is in somewhat the same position that CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLAIN found himself in 1927.

CHAMBERLAIN (together with a passenger) was the second man to fly nonstop across the Atlantic from the United States to continental Europe. But today only the first such flight, by CHARLES A. LINDBERGH, is widely remembered. Similarly, the mission of Apollo 12, scheduled to be launched tomorrow, may always remain in the shadow of Apollo 11.

This could be unfair. While the Apollo 11 and 12 missions are basically the same, the upcoming flight includes two walks on the moon for BEAN and CONRAD, as opposed to just one for NEIL A. ARMSTRONG and EDWIN E. ALDRIN Jr.

Bean and Conrad, moreover, will venture several hundred feet from the landing craft; Armstrong and Aldrin stayed within a 100-foot radius of theirs. The Apollo 12 crewmen

probably will attempt to bring back not only rock samples but a piece of the unmanned Surveyor space capsule that landed on the moon two years ago.

Eight additional Apollo flights are scheduled after No. 12. The first three of these will to a large extent duplicate the missions of ARMSTRONG-ALDRIN-COLLINS and BEAN-CONRAD-GORDON.

But the crew of the Apollo 16 flight tentatively scheduled for spring of 1971, will spend up to 65 hours on the lunar surface and walk a mile or more from the landing craft. The crews of Apollos 17-20 will go as far as four miles from the landing point, traveling in a small craft.

By the time the entire Apollo program is completed, lunar exploration may seem old hat. Mankind may then be looking beyond the moon and planning for a manned expedition to Mars.

Ray Cromley

Court Edict No Slap in Face to Nixon

WASHINGTON (NEA)—It has been reported with considerable vigor that the Supreme Court gave President Nixon a hard slap in the face in ruling for immediate integration in Mississippi. Actually, quite the contrary is true.

The ruling puts Nixon in an enviable position. As one politician on Capitol Hill puts it: "Politically, he can say to the South that he tried. His attorneys argued for delay through the courts."

"He can say to the North that his own appointee, Chief Justice Warren Burger, voted for the court's decision."

More significantly, the Court's statement is so worded that a number of specialists in integration believe the Nixon administration will be able to use it as a lever in attacking segregation in the North.

Men who have worked on these civil rights problems believe the court's decision for immediate integration will apply to cases where it can be shown that boundaries between school districts have been drawn as in, in effect, provide for segregation.

ASSIGNED BY RACE

They think it may apply to cases where teachers have been assigned largely by race, with black teachers going to black schools and white teachers to white schools.

They believe it will affect systems where students graduating from elementary school and progressing to a junior high or intermediate school and thence to high school have been assigned in a pattern which promotes segregation.

They suggest that suspicion is aroused, and that the Supreme Court decision may have application when a new school is built in the middle of a black area so that how-

ever you draw the lines (or so it seems) you end up with a segregated school.

DUAL SYSTEMS

Justice Department men say they have frequently noted these practices in the North.

These customs, government experts say, can be called "dual" systems similar in effect to the open Southern dual systems ruled against directly by the United States Supreme Court in the Mississippi case. The Nixon men have been particularly anxious to attack integration in the North with precisely the same attitude as integration has been attacked in the South.

They have not been able to find a handle with which to do this effectively. Some specialists here believe the new court decision may give them that grip on the problem.

Verbal Orchids

Frank Rewold

of Rochester: 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Lillian McVey

of Clarkston: 96th birthday.

Herman Wagner

of 50 W. Square Lake Road: 85th birthday.



Charles Bartlett

Church-Reparations Din Easing

NEW YORK CITY — The issue of what the white churches owe the black poor is still delicately unresolved six months after James Forman issued his Black Manifesto.

The spirit of confrontation which Forman introduced when he seized control of the Black Development Conference last April has subsided, at least temporarily.

White and black churchmen are trying to soften the dialogue while they seek a practical means of securing white resources for black needs.

Forman's strident tactics and rhetoric are commonly

judged to have accomplished both good and harm.

He "shook the tree," as the saying goes, by throwing a scare into the churches. He stimulated some soul-searching as well as some new militants who are now applying local pressures.

NO SUPPORT

But Forman has won virtually no support for the national projects he espouses: a black university, a black publishing house, black radio stations.

Officials of the Black Economic Development Conference say they have so far seen no money from churches and church groups even from those recorded in the press as ready to cooperate.

The parent structure upon which Forman intruded, the Inter-Faith Foundation for Community Organization, has

Bob Considine

Skyjack Suspect Ranks as Rome Heroic Nonhero

NEW YORK — Peoples... Places... Lance Cpl. Raffaele Minichiello, the bloke accused of perpetrating the most spectacular skyjacking crime, is relaxing in a jail in Rome. He has become a kind of heroic nonhero to the Romans, who are a unique breed of cat. He has received boxes of fan mail and several marriage proposals while U.S. officials attempt to bring him to book.

But, as of now, it looks as if the only thing TWA can do is issue a public apology to him and make him eligible for a share of the company's \$1-million bonus plan.

Former Postmaster General Larry O'Brien ran an errand for his ever-loving wife, Elva, the other day. He whipped off to the nearest post office to mail a package to their son, Larry Jr., who is serving in Vietnam. It contained a cake, baked with tender care by Mrs. O'Brien.

The former Cabinet officer and political adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson took his place in line behind three other patrons at the new FDR station on 3rd Avenue at 54th.

When it came his turn to be No. 1 in line the man behind the counter and half a dozen other postal employees simultaneously recognized him.

"Hiya, General," the counterwoman cried, enthusiastically pumping Larry's hand. So did the others.

DEEPLY HONORED

The counterwoman was deeply honored, he said, to wait on the distinguished public official who had broken ground for the handsome new station with a gold shovel.

"How would you like the package sent, General — SAM or PAL?"

Larry has had some other things on his mind since leaving Washington, including the brokerage business and a pending and breathtaking offer from Howard Hughes.

SAM?

"SAM" he repeated.

"Sure," the man said, "Space Available Mail."

"And PAL?" Larry asked.

"You're kidding me, General," the guy said, "That means Preferred Air Lift. You must remember SAM and PAL. You instituted both of them when you were in office."

Larry remembered. He chose PAL and paid the \$347.

The cake arrived in Saigon the same time as a letter got there from Mrs. O'Brien to her son, telling him it was on the way.

"He liked it," Mrs. O'Brien told us at her's. "He should. I mixed a half bottle of Grand Marnier into the batter."

Voice of the People:

'Few Attended Service in Memory of Veterans'

Veterans Day was observed in Pontiac on November 11, at 11 a.m. This was in remembrance of our boys who died in the service of our country and was observed by a 21-gun salute by Chief Pontiac Post No. 377 American Legion and laying of a wreath at the foot of the tomb of the unknown soldier by the commanders of Chief Pontiac Post and Cook-Nelson No. 20.

Who was there? Not our esteemed Mayor whose office is 300 yards from this spot. Were any of the City Commissioners there? Did our chief of police show as a city representative or one squad car to halt traffic on Wide Track so that these veterans (some who took off work) could march across the road with our Nation's colors? This program is a ten-minute solemn service to honor our boys who fought and died for our country.

I hope next year brings us honorable peace for our country, and the leaders of our community will find time to give ten minutes to pray silently and remember our boys that so gallantly died for us.

MERLE R. LAURAIN
2494 LITER

'Meeting Was Informative for Realtors'

I commend Dr. Ted Hagedorn, Superintendent of Huron Valley Schools and his administrators for their fine meeting recently to better inform the local real estate offices as to the operation of their education facilities. It would be beneficial to the real estate profession for all school districts to have informative meetings of this nature.

RONALD R. SCHEBOR

'Don't Agree With Motives of Moratorium'

I disagree with the motives of the Vietnam moratorium. I think the majority that take part in this is more interested in creating unrest or publicity than the effect it will have on world peace. I cannot conceive of people such as college and high school kids, housewives and civilians in general professing to know more about military policy and tactics than dedicated men who have devoted their lives to achieving the best solution to peace.

We live in a time when nations possess the ability to blow each other off the face of the earth at the touch of a button. I am thankful we don't have some of these hotbeds, who are so anxious to demonstrate and create havoc, in control of these decisions.

The majority selected President Nixon as the best choice by free Americans vote, and all Americans owe him our loyalty and support. I, too, am distressed over the loss of lives, but most of the young men believed in supporting their government, and many do it voluntarily and without protest. Don't we owe them the same loyalty?

MARILYN COFFEY
BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Judges Should Give Stiffer Punishments'

As a resident of this County, a law-abiding citizen and a sincere parent who teaches his children to respect the law and the people who try to enforce it, I protest against Milton Guarney. Can the judges of courts that have held him in contempt guarantee that if I break a law they will give me a fine, warning and probation five times in a row? When are the judges in both district and circuit courts going to start giving stiffer punishments and stop slapping wrists?

L.S. SCHELL
WALLED LAKE

(Editor's Note: All letters to the Voice of the People must be signed and an address given. In some instances a pen name may be used in the paper.)

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



© 1969 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry

"It looks as though we're going to have to go back to putting FOOD in with our additives!"

Questions and Answers

(Q) I'd like to take some jerky with me deer hunting, but I don't know how to make it. Can you tell us minnows the procedure for preparing it?

DON BAUMGRAS
2269 MANN RD.

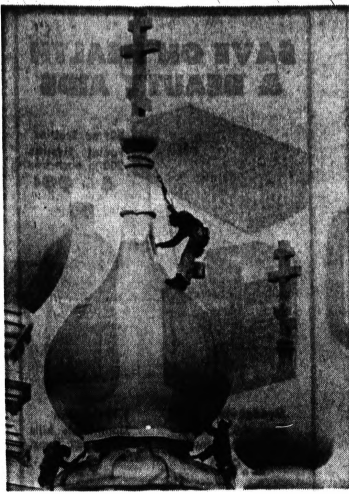
(A) You won't have time to do it properly for this hunting season. Slice lean, economy cut beef into 1/4-inch thick, 1-inch wide strips. Salt and pepper each strip to taste. Refrigerate in covered bowl 24 hours. Hang each strip separately until brittle. Our "expert" does his in the summer and hangs it with paper clips on the clothesline outside, covering it with cheese cloth and bringing it in out of the damp air each night. It takes about a week that way. After it's cured, he

puts it in a 2-lb. coffee can with the plastic lid punched full of holes to allow air to circulate. You can rush the job by putting in the oven on "warm" temperature setting, but you don't get the flavor that way.

(Q) We heard on TV that if anyone had a picture drawn by J. J. Anshutz it might be of value. My father has one, and we'd like to know how we can find out if it is one of the valuable ones.

MRS. MARVIN FORBES

(A) Call or write the Graphic Arts Department, Detroit Institute of Arts, 831-0360, and make an appointment with one of the curators. He can examine your picture and tell you if it's of value.



AP Wirephoto

NEW COAT FOR CUPOLAS — Tin cupolas of the Holy Virgin Russian Orthodox Church in Carnegie, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, are given a coating of aluminum paint high above the 50-year-old structure's pews. They are recoated every six to 10 years.



AP Wirephoto

SHE OPENED NORTHWEST PASSAGE — The SS Manhattan, which spent more than two months traveling more than 10,000 miles over the top of North America and back, is escorted by tugs as she steams up the Hudson River yesterday on her way to a berth at the foot of West 42nd Street in New York City. The voyage of the 1,005-foot tanker demonstrated that a shipping route could be opened through the Arctic to bring oil to the American east coast and Europe.



AP Wirephoto

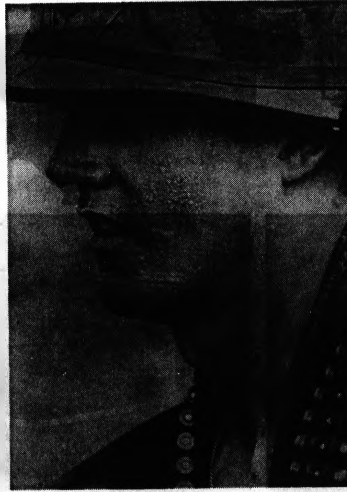
MOMENT OF BEAUTY — A misty morning on Boyd Lake near Loveland, Colo., is the setting for this artistic landscape. Joel Draut of the Fort Collins Coloradoan happened upon the scene as he was heading for work. Draut tried to move in for a closer view of the blue herons and scared one of the birds into flight.

pened upon the scene as he was heading for work. Draut tried to move in for a closer view of the blue herons and scared one of the birds into flight.



AP Wirephoto

MAIL GUARDIAN — Otto, a Scottish terrier, stands guard over the mail in a cart yesterday while Harry Tweed delivers correspondence to congressmen's offices. Tweed has been a mailman in the Washington congressional office buildings for 14 years.



AP Wirephoto

AWAITING BATTLE — An unidentified soldier of the U.S. First Cavalry Division is drenched with sweat as he waits for a helicopter to carry him into battle against a North Vietnamese battalion headquarters located about 55 miles northwest of Saigon.



AP Wirephoto

BLAST LEVELS APARTMENTS — A gas explosion in Milbury, Mass., yesterday leveled a two-story multiple apartment dwelling. A gas company employee investigating gas

fumes was killed and four others injured when the blast destroyed the building. Edmund E. Langevin, 52, of Worcester was dead on arrival at St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester.

WKC

108 N. SAGINAW ST.—Phone FE 3-7114
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'Aquaduct' Power Humidifier to Put Moisture in Your Home



As shown—easy to install, model 100, humidifier, has stainless steel cover and vinyl coated case for trouble free operation. Fully automatic, high capacity, no waste water. Only 5 watts/hour of electricity. Others at low as \$59⁰⁰

\$69⁰⁰

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NEW 'GARTON' WHEEL TOYS

perfect size for pre-school age
CRICKET BIKES

MODEL 4-6500 is 20 inches long, 5" blow molded wheels, large bucket style saddle seat, gear shift lever activates 'Cricket' noise.

4⁹⁹

pedal drive for toddlers and up
CHUBBY AUTOS

Model 3-4500, tough injection molded poly plastic body on steel chassis. Over-all 28" length, knuckle type steering. 6" balloon type plastic wheels.

9⁶⁶

over-all length is 33 inches
PEDAL DRIVE AUTOS

Model 3-4900 with adjustable pedals, steering for easier and better radius turning. Molded rubber tires, 7½" wheels.

13⁹⁹

over-all length is 37 inches
HOOK & LADDER Autos

Model 3-4907 fire engine with windshield, two wood ladders and flasher light (batteries extra).

18⁹⁹

big 16-inch front wheel
DELIVERY BICYCLE

Model 1-4253 delivery bicycle with ball bearing pedal wheel, 3x12x20 inch delivery box of heavy gauge steel.

15⁹⁹

37 ½ inches long, 29 inches high
SUPER SONDA

MODEL 4-5525 motor scooter chassis of heavy auto body steel. 8" front wheel, 10" oilite bearing rear wheels.

19⁹⁹

37 ½ inches long, 29 inches high
Traffic PATROL SONDA

Model 4-5545 as pictured — heavy auto body steel with new banana type saddle seat. Windshield, oilite chain drive.

21⁹⁹

BALL BEARING VELOCIPEDES

model 13220
10-inch

7⁷⁷

See Our Bigger
Selection of
Trioycles and
Bicycles Now

model 13223
10-inch

9⁹⁹



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144 N. Saginaw St.

Water Cooler —Key Symbol of Our Times

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Every age has its own symbols. Among the symbols of America's past that come readily to mind are the squirrel gun, the coonskin cap, the cigar store Indian, the cracker barrel and the pot-bellied stove. Each is surrounded by the romantic aura of a by-gone time.



What will be the symbols of our own day when it has become dust in time's warehouse?

Probably the hippie look, for one. And inevitably for another — the miniskirt. Perhaps the bikini, the vodka martini and the ball-point pen? It might be that this period may be recalled in the future chiefly for its gaps—such as the generation gap, the credibility gap and the balance of payments gap.

Other likely nominees are "the pill" and the credit card.

SYMBOL
But as a symbol of the modern American business world—one worth considering as a candidate for immortality—how about the office water cooler?

No one so far has created a great ode to it, and no one has erected a monument in its everlasting honor. But when you consider what it has done for mankind it certainly deserves the fame accorded to an earlier symbol of the farm—the old oaken bucket that hung in the well.

For every American who slaked his thirst from an old oaken bucket there must be three by now who have received a faucet of water spurted from a new office water cooler.

As the cracker barrel and the pot-bellied stove in the old-time general store served as the forum of rural communities, the water cooler has become the social center of the business office.

OTHER ROLES

Its job of dispensing water is ordinarily minor to other roles it plays.

Where does the junior executive go to meet the secretary and make a whispered date? To the water cooler. Where does the office hypochondriac go to gulp his many medicines? To the water cooler. Where does the office white collar peasant foregather to tell the latest joke or trade the newest gossip? At the water cooler.

The old-fashioned cooler consisted of a big inverted glass jug that poured its contents down over a chunk of ice that rarely lasted the day. A fellow seeking to escape his desk could waste half an hour there, looking busy, while the water dripped drop by drop into a paper cup held under the faucet.

Everyone dreamed of sometime putting a bottle of gin in the old-fashioned water cooler, but somehow it never seemed to happen.

MORE COMPLICATED

Your new water cooler, like most of man's latter-day gadgets, has become vastly more complicated. It is a sleek monster with shiny stainless metal sides, and it often takes a new employee two days to find whether it works by hand or by foot.

How important is the office water cooler?

"Like the pencil sharpener and the paper-towel machine in the washroom, it is a vital key to office morale," said a veteran personnel manager. "When they all work, everything's o.k."

Some quantities limited... on sale while they last

FEDERAL DAYS SALE

THE NEW, NEW
Federal's

Fabrics only at
Drayton Plains

FABRIC SALE

Textured polyester double knits
Washable, never iron 100% polyester. 58"/60" wide. **4.88** yd.

Woven upholstery fabrics
Rayon/acetate, 54" wide. **2.88** yd.

Velourette cotton fabric
Hand screen prints. 36" wide. **1.77** yd.

Sport or dress fashion fabric
Assorted blends. 36-45" wide. **88¢** yd.

Orlon® acrylic Sayella® yarn
4 ply, 4 oz. skein. Many colors. **99¢** sk.

Cot. flannelette in florals, stripes,
juvenile, geometric prints. 36" wd. **44¢** yd.



SHOPCRAFT SPECIALS

24.95 Shopcraft 3/8" drill
Complete 23-piece kit includes everything a home handyman needs! **19⁹⁵**

24.95 Shopcraft Saber Saw
Powerful Saber Saw plus rip guide, 6 assorted blades, carry case. **19⁹⁵**

34.95 Shopcraft vacuum
Powerful 1 H.P. motor with 6-ft. hose, 6" nozzle, brush. Save now! **29⁹⁷**

Shop tools at
Drayton Plains only

POOL TABLE SALE

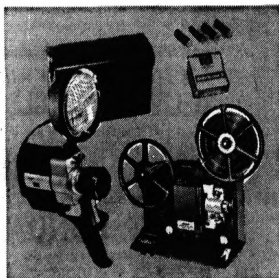
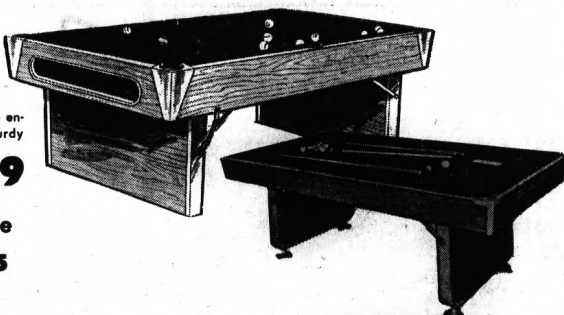
89.95 pool table 7 foot size

Extraordinary in quality, moderate in price! The entire family will enjoy playing on this extra sturdy table. Comes complete with cues, 2 1/8" balls, bridge and much more. Charge it! **79.99**

179.95 pool table 7 foot size

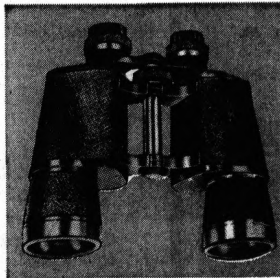
End ball return, wool billiard cloth, cues, balls; much more. **159⁹⁵**

199.95 8-foot table 179.99



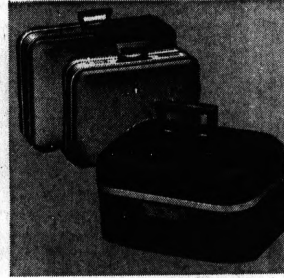
179.88 Super 8 Argus movie kit
'159

Includes instant cartridge load zoom lens, camera, projector, light, pistol grip, color film. Save! **Movie screen 7.97**



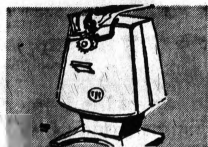
19.95 value 7x35 prism binoculars
14⁸⁸

Center focus binoculars with superior amber-coated optics. Case. **7x35 binoculars 19.88**



Men's or women's Trojan luggage
6.44

Men's luggage in gray; women's in choice of melon, green or blue.
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• 27" pullman case 16.44
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Opens all shapes of cans, clean edge, lid magnet. **4.99**



12" electric fry pan
High dome cover has buffet style handles. Immersible. **12⁴⁴**



Bath scale
Orlon® acrylic mat face, has steel case, and large dial. **4.87**



30 inch swivel stool
All-purpose with hardwood seat and back. Easy swivel. **7.88**

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28¢ ea. Scottie Facial tissues.
200 in each box. **4 for 99¢**



Myadec vitamins
Reg. 4.93. 100's with 30 tab bonus. **3.99**



1.19 Listerine Mouthwash kills germs. 32 fl. oz. **99¢**



Gleem toothpaste
Large family-size tube. 6.75 oz. wt. **57¢**



Geritol tabs
Reg. 1.99 size bottle. 40 tabs. **1.79¢**

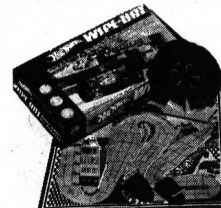


1.18 Nyquil
Nighttime cold medicine. 6 fl. oz. **99¢**

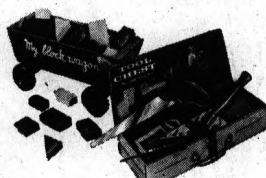


58¢ ea. hairspray
"Just Wonderful" reg. hard-to-hold. **2 for 93¢**

TOY SALE

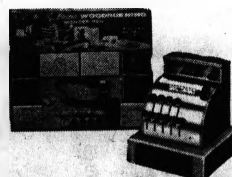


Hot Wheels race game
Fast moving board game for 2 to 4 race fans. Game parts include a fold-out board, 4 mini-cars, instructions and more. **2.94**



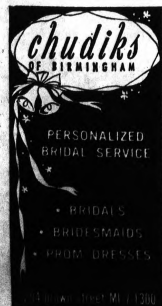
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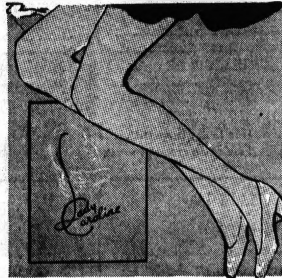
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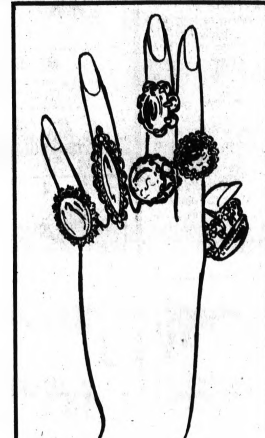
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Math Applied to Landscapes

'Uniqueness Ratio' Is
Used to Rate Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Luna B. Leopold, a senior research scientist of the U.S. Geological Survey, says Hell's Canyon in Idaho has it all over such other fairly attractive parcels of landscape as Yosemite and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone.

It takes a back seat, however, in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Dr. Leopold, one of the more distinguished environmentalists of our time, doesn't just feel this way about Hell's Canyon. There is nothing subjective or sentimental in his judgement.

It is not as though he were making a spot evaluation of a couple of Interior Department secretaries dawdling beside the department's famous lily pool.

DESCRIBES METHOD

If Leopold's factors make sense and the numbers he assigns to them are appropriate, he has grounds for feeling reasonably sure that his appraisal is right.

The scientist described in a recent *Natural History* Magazine article a method he has developed for numerical determination of "landscape appeal."

Businessmen concerned with vacation play places have to worry about such matters as "tourists dollars" and "visitor days." Tourists making up their minds about where to go must weigh such factors as getting their kids together with other kids of similar interests and ages. Memories of ancient vacation romances may get cranked into the decision-making process.

But Leopold figured that those responsible for planning how to use, or how to preserve, notably grand or lovely regions should have a measuring tool for judging landscape aesthetics dispassionately, without relying on subjective judgement, dollar values, or sentimental appeal.

'UNIQUENESS RATIO'

So he developed a "uniqueness ratio" which he derived by assigning numerical values to a variety of landscape characteristics including physical, biological in the ecological sense, and human interest elements.

Leopold compiled a list of 48 items to evaluate a river valley. They included "trash and litter," "vistas," "urbanization," "water color," and "erosion of river banks."

He applied his "uniqueness ratio" to a number of places universally esteemed as possessing great scenic beauty — Hell's Canyon, Yosemite National Park, California's Sierra Nevada, the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Wyoming's Yellowstone River and falls, and the Snake River in Teton National Park below Jenny Lake in Wyoming.

Hell's Canyon, his mathematics showed, outranged all but the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, placing it in an esthetic category "shared by few other landscapes within the United States."

Leopold conceded that "such a system may be a little like using a computer to describe Shakespeare." But it could be useful, he said, in deciding what to do about our remaining national landscape treasures.

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FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DRAYTON PLAINS
DOWNTOWN AND

DDT Producers Say Ban Would Have Little Effect on Profits

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — The pesticide DDT has been slipping badly as a commercial product in recent years.

It still brings its producers about \$30 million in sales a year, but this is only a drop in the bucket as far as the \$1 billion over-all pesticide market is concerned.

Manufacturers of DDT said its sale is banned — as contemplated in a government announcement Wednesday — there would be very little effect on their earnings.

The National Agricultural Chemicals Association said sales of DDT have declined by 50 per cent in the last five years since pesticide would do as much criticism of its long-lasting

effects mounted. Department of Agriculture figures show DDT sales dropped from 149,785,000 pounds in 1965 to 103,411,000 pounds in 1967, the latest year for which statistics are available.

EXPORTS

About two-thirds of current DDT production is exported to developing countries for use in fighting malaria and other diseases.

The Agricultural Chemicals Association said it had no immediate comment on the possible ban but that its stand has been in favor of "proper regulation on a crop-by-crop basis, replacing a pesticide when it could be shown another less persistent pesticide would do as good a job."

The biggest DDT producers include Montrose Chemical Corp. of Newark, N.J.; Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Cleveland, and Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp. of New York.

Samuel Rotrosen, president of

Montrose, said: "If only domestic agricultural users are to be affected, the effect on our company would not be great. Most DDT is exported for public health uses." He said about 75 per cent of Montrose's DDT is exported.

Diamond Shamrock Corp. of Cleveland said: "If in the final analysis scientific evidence should indicate that the suspension of use of DDT is desirable, since domestic sales represent less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total annual sales of Diamond Shamrock."

"The proposed banning of domestic use of DDT would have very little effect on the corporation's sales and profits, since domestic sales represent less than one-half of 1 per cent of the total annual sales of Diamond Shamrock."

A spokesman for Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., of New York said DDT represented only a small percentage of its production and a ban would have minor effect.

Geigy Chemical Corp. of Ardsley, N.Y., which held the original DDT patent in this country, said it quit manufacturing it when the patent ran out in 1968. Allied Chemical Corp. of New York said it quit producing DDT a year ago because it had become such a minor item.

Modern Technology: a Two-Edged Sword

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor
NEW YORK — DDT is one of the most potent manmade bombs ever to explode in the insect world.

It has saved hundreds of thousands of human lives by wiping out the mosquitoes that transmit malaria. It has saved millions of dollars worth of man's crops from being consumed by armies of insects.

But now DDT is coming under government ban, and it underscores the fact that modern man's technology is often a two-edged sword—it can do as much or more harm than good.

Look, for example, to Borneo, where the World Health Organization once used DDT to kill off malaria-carrying mosquitoes.

It killed the mosquitoes, but it didn't kill roaches, which accumulated DDT in their bodies.

Long-tailed lizards, called geckos, that roam the walls

and floors of tropical houses, ate the roaches, as usual.

But the DDT from the roaches hit the nervous system of the lizards. They slowed down, became less agile. So cats caught them easily and ate them.

The cats died from the DDT in the lizards.

Rats started moving in from the Borneo forests, carrying the threat of an epidemic of plague.

So cats were flown out and parachuted into the villages to catch or drive away the rats. They died.

ROOFS CAVE IN

But then the roofs of houses started caving in. The lizards, you see, had also been eating caterpillars that made their meals from the roof thatching.

This story is told by Dr. LaMont C. Cole of Cornell University, an ecologist, a specialist studying nature's balance of living things and systems.

DDT is but one example of a technological blessing with a price tag that often is unknown or unpredictable at the outset.

Just as the automobile makes a society mobile, it also kills some 50,000 Americans annually, and makes a large contribution to smog. Penicillin saves lives, and sickens or kills some people sensitized to it.

LETHAL TO INSECTS

DDT—dichloro diphenyl trichloroethane—is one of a family of chemicals developed after World War II. It is lethal to a wide range of insects. Among its first uses were attempts to control the beetle that causes Dutch elm disease, and the lice that spread typhus. Against the malarial mosquito, it performed wonders.

A difficulty is that it is persistent, not easily broken down by chemical actions of living things. It persists in water, and is carried by the air. Penguins in Antarctica have DDT in their bodies. It is stored in fatty tissues of humans. While there is no proof that it has caused human death, it is blamed for wiping out great populations of birds and fish.

More than a decade ago, DDT was being called a potential human nerve poison. But at that same time, U.S. Public Health Service scientists reported human volunteers had, daily for a month, eaten about 200 times as much DDT as occurs in foodstuffs, and didn't show any harmful effects.

War Protests 'Isolationist' —Goldwater

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The demonstrations protesting U.S. involvement in Vietnam reveal a growing desire among Americans to return to isolation and to give up the world leadership thrust upon the nation after World War II, Sen. Barry Goldwater said Wednesday.

The 1972 presidential election may be a contest deciding between isolation or "responsibility to our treaties," the 1964 Republican presidential candidate added.

"It will be excitingly and dangerously interesting to see how the country responds to the challenge," Goldwater said.

The Arizona Republican said he would like to see the leaders of this week's protests come up with an alternative to President Nixon's plan for scheduled withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

"Order in our country will not be maintained by rioting in the streets," he told delegates at the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers convention.

"And our laws will not be written on street corners, or we will not remain a free democracy."

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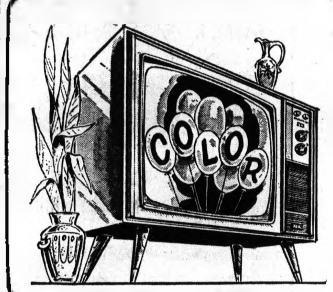


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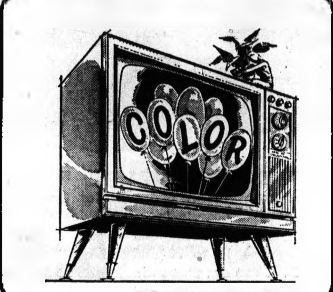
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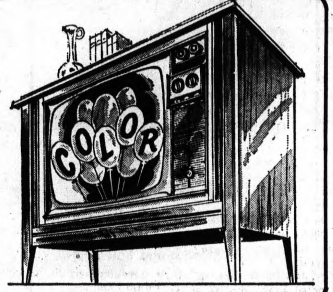
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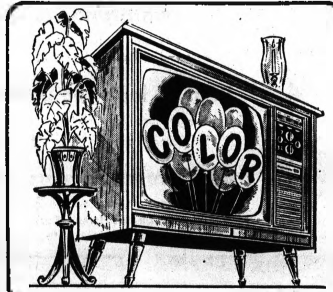
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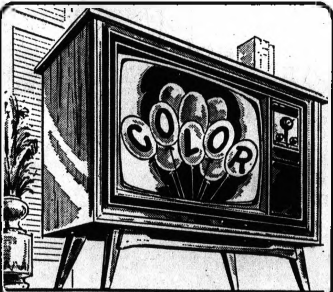
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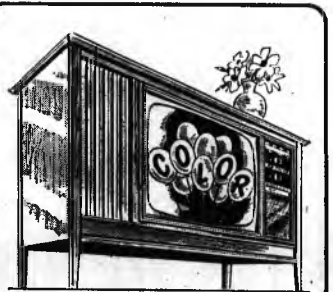
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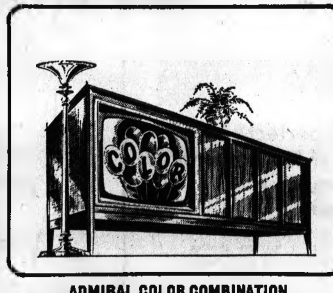
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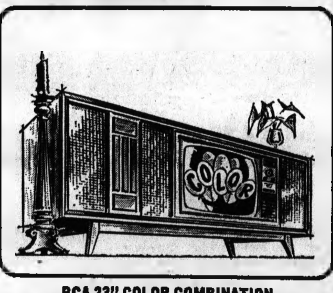
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Complete home entertainment center combination 293 sq. in. color TV with stereo hi-fi, AM/FM, 16-100 watt radio. Rectangular tube. Solid state. Six speakers. Smart Design. Medium in genuine walnut finish. UNIVYR. Two-year color tube warranty. Picture tube a bonus.

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SYLVANIA 23" DIA. COMBINATION

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North Viet Attack Along DMZ Biggest Since Bombing Halt

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops made their biggest ground attack along the demilitarized zone since the U.S. bombing halt more than a year ago, killing 11 Americans, wounding 38 and shooting down two helicopters, military spokesmen reported today.

Sixty-six North Vietnamese out of a force estimated at more than 500 were killed in 17 months. Allied casualties in

eight actions in the area were seven Americans and 28 South Vietnamese killed and 28 Americans and 13 South Vietnamese wounded.

Another battle, on the edge of the U Minh forest in Mekong Delta, brought total enemy casualties reported in the past 24 hours to 251 killed and 56 captured.

DEATHS UP SLIGHTLY

The allied commands in their weekly casualty summaries reported that the number of

Americans killed in battle last week totaled 97, a slight increase over the previous week, while South Vietnamese and enemy fatalities were the highest in two months. The summaries listed 476 government troops and 2,476 Vietnamese and North Vietnamese killed. Another 698 Americans were wounded.

"Enemy activity last week increased by 100 per cent compared to the previous week," said the communique from the Saigon government.

The weekly report brought the total American combat dead reported since Jan. 1, 1961, to 39,329 and the total reported for the enemy to 568,989 in that period.

Since the enemy kicked off his winter-spring offensive on Nov. 4, his attacks have been concentrated in the southern part of the central highlands and the Mekong Delta, and the Tuesday attack Wednesday afternoon below the coastal lowlands Wednesday,

demilitarized zone "an isolated action."

"It is something to watch," he added, "but as of now, we couldn't attach any significance to it."

The fighting broke out shortly after noon Tuesday when troops of the 1st Brigade of the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division searching an area where there had been fighting Tuesday crashed into North Vietnamese forces.

In the biggest battle in the coastal lowlands Wednesday,

South Vietnamese militiamen and junks boxed in a North Vietnamese battalion, killed 71 of the enemy and captured 58. In Saigon, 200 yellow-robed Buddhist monks of Cambodia staged a sit-down in front of President Nguyen Van Thieu's palace and defied police to move them. The monks said they objected to a recent decision by Thieu that brought the Cambodian minority, particularly in the Mekong Delta, under Vietnamese administration.

Near Hue, grave diggers uncovered the remains of 103 mass victims of the Vietcong massacres during the 1968 Tet offensive, bringing to 297 the number of bodies exhumed in five days. Another 17 bodies were found in shallow graves northeast of Quang Tri City, 34 miles north of Hue. They were first such graves found in that area.

According to government figures, 2,300 civilians were murdered during the Tet attack.

Florida Senator Says He Won't Run in '70

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — At least five candidates are expected to seek the Senate seat of Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., who has confirmed speculation that he would not seek reelection in 1970 because of his health.

Announcing Wednesday that he would not run again, the 77-year-old senator said Florida had a wealth of young Democrats qualified to succeed him. He did not, however, name or endorse any of them.

Democrats who intend to run for the seat include state Sens. Lawton Chiles and Robert Haverfield and Fred Schultz, speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Republican hopefuls are U.S. Rep. William Cramer and Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne.

A CONSERVATIVE

Holland is a political conservative and is believed likely to throw his support ultimately to a candidate who shares his views.

Chiles reminded voters that he was sent to the state Senate by the district which once elected Holland to the same post and said he looked forward "to following his distinguished career in the U.S. Senate" as well.

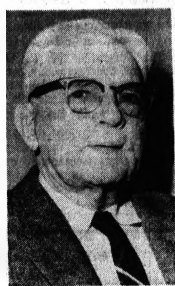
Schultz made no secret of his hope to obtain Holland's endorsement.

"I intend to call him as soon as possible and discuss all aspects of the campaign with him," Schultz said.

Haverfield, who announced his candidacy Monday, said he had no idea whom Holland would support.

Cramer and Osborne both intend to project themselves to voters as logical inheritors of Holland's conservative mantle.

"I intend to continue dedicated service in the Holland tradition as an aggressive advocate of Florida and a fighter for action to solve the nation's problems within the framework of



HOLLAND

conservative principles," Cramer said.

Osborne said: "I think because of the structure of the Democratic party in the state at this time it is unable to nominate a conservative candidate. I am the conservative candidate."

Holland, obviously anticipating a tough fight to succeed him, urged the Democrats to restore unity shattered in a 1968 primary clash between former Gov. LeRoy Collins and Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth for the Senate seat now held by Republican Edward Gurney.

"They have broken up like a bunch of blackbirds since the primary and have gone in every conceivable direction," Holland said.

Holland, a U.S. senator for 23 years, said he decided not to seek reelection, because he suffers from arthritis, a heart ailment.

"My doctors told me I might live to be 100," he said, "but they said if I were in my place they would not conduct another campaign."

dm213aes Nov 13

Love? Prof Has Answer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "Love," says Prof. George Carpenter, "is nothing more or less than an elaborate friendship."

Carpenter teaches a course called "Marriage and Family Relations" to 75 students at the University of Nevada.

The 47-year-old instructor, father of six, says he stresses love in his course because "society is compulsively interested in it but refuses to analyze it."

His researches on the subject have led Carpenter to this definition:

"Love is the successful interaction of two personalities. It is based on and positively correlated with the ability the two people have to share confidential communication."

"The pleasure of love is the emotional security one gets from such interaction."

In an interview, Carpenter cited the main ingredients of love as understanding, a sense of equality and mutual reliance.

He tells his students—who receive three semester credits for the course—that:

- There is no such thing as love at first sight. It's just an "idealized affection attachment."
- Sex is "a beautiful companion to love" but not a part of it.
- The movies tell it wrong when they put forth the ideas that love is permanent, opposites attract, there is only one person in the world right for you and you can love only one person at a time.

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Only 5 left, so hurry! These are imitation fur in grey, brown, white only. Perfect for the coming holidays. Orig. \$18.88. **NOW 10.88**

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A beautiful collection of some of our discontinued gowns, pajamas, and Baby Dolls. Reduced for quick sale. Broken sizes. Orig. \$4.95. **NOW 3.88**

LADIES' CULOTTE PAJAMAS

A real fashion item. Pretty pastel colors. In small, medium, large. **NOW 4.88**

LADIES' PENDANT WATCHES

Includes famous names like Sheffield, Times, Yellow or white gold. Orig. 9.99, 12.95. **NOW 8.88**

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Only 40 pair in the latest flare leg styling. Dark plaid in sizes 7-14. Another easy-care Penne's-Frasi item for your convenience. **NOW 2.88**

GIRLS' OVER-THE-KNEE HOSE

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100% textured nylon tights for those cold winter days. Dark colors only in 4-5-6-7-8-10-12-14. **NOW 2/53**

GIRLS' CORDUROY JACKETS

30 only—double breasted, fully lined jackets. Belled cuffs. Brown only. Sizes 7-14. **NOW 13.00**

GIRLS' ALL-WEATHER COATS

30 only of this bargain. 65% polyester/35% cotton outer shell. Most are lined, some are Penne's-Frasi. **NOW ONLY 12.77**

GIRLS' FUR LINED COATS

Only 8 left in this very popular style. Belled in the back only. Sizes 7-14. **NOW 18.88**

FOR THE MEN

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Sizes S-M-L. Assort. stripes.

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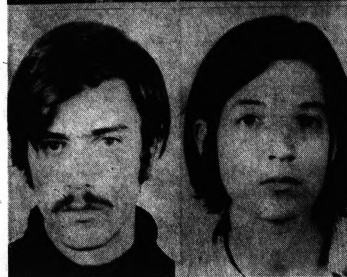
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BOMBING SUSPECTS — The FBI last night announced the arrest of four New Yorkers on conspiracy charges in connection with a series of bombings in New York City. They are Samuel Joseph Melville (top left), George Demmerle (top right), John David Hughey III (bottom left) and Jane Lauren Alpert.

4 Held in NY Bombing Plot

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI officials said they are associating the arrest of four New Yorkers on conspiracy charges in connection with a series of bombings in New York City. They are Samuel Joseph Melville (top left), George Demmerle (top right), John David Hughey III (bottom left) and Jane Lauren Alpert.

Early Tuesday bombs were set off in the RCA Building in Rockefeller Center, the General Motors Building on Fifth avenue and the Chase Manhattan Bank Building in the downtown financial district.

The arrests Wednesday night came hours after a bomb exploded in the Criminal Courts building — the fourth major blast in the city in less than two days. One woman suffered minor injuries.

The FBI said the four arrested persons — two of them identified as being associated with radical publications — would be questioned about "additional bombings in the New York City area."

Agents today identified the two men seized at the armory at 20th Street and Lexington Avenue as Samuel J. Melville, 34, an engineering firm employee, and George Demmerle, 38, a die maker, both of New York City.

Arresting officers recovered four dynamite bombs allegedly set to go off at 4 a.m. today, the FBI said. Frederick M. Lussen, chief of detectives, said the bombs were "professionally made."

Also arrested were John David Hughey III, 22, and Jane Lauren Alpert, 22. All four were to be arraigned today on charges of conspiring to destroy government property.

The FBI said Hughey has been employed as a staff member of the Guardian, a radical periodical, and Alpert is employed by Rat, a local underground newspaper.

The bomb at Criminal Court was set off in a men's washroom on the fifth floor. The blast shattered windows, ruptured plumbing and knocked down two steel doors and terra cotta walls.

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IT'S A LONG TIME BETWEEN PAINT JOBS WITH Victor Mary Carter Paints

Family Welfare Floor of \$2,400 Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "Poverty Amid Plenty" and presidential panel has recommended setting the minimum income for poor Americans at \$2,400 a year for a family of four—\$800 a year more than the minimum income level President Nixon has proposed.

The group, named by former President Lyndon B. Johnson, wound up a 22-month study by sending its report to the White House Wednesday.

The sweeping report, entitled "The critical problem of poverty in this nation," was prepared by the President's Commission on Income Maintenance Programs, recommends abolition of all other federal programs and gradually increasing the minimum income level to \$3,500 a year, a total federal cost of \$27 billion.

The initial income program would cost \$7 billion a year and provide payments to about 36 million persons, commission Chairman Ben W. Heineman said. Heineman is president of Northwest Industries.

between proposals of the commission is low, and we do not believe the President deals that the poor are anxious to receive less income rather than more."

The commission said the initial \$2,400 level "was not chosen with work requirements. Under the President's family assistance proposal an able-bodied head of household would be required to work or take job training. The commission recommended no such requirement, port, Heineman said.

Asked whether the President was embarrassed by having a commission recommended a funding level higher than his own, presidential counselor Daniel P. Moynihan replied: "Why should the President be embarrassed by the honest conclusions of 22 men?"

"IDENTICAL ANALYSIS"

"The extraordinary thing is the fundamental identical analysis of the problem which is that welfare cannot succeed, that the persons in poverty today need assistance and that the working poor should be assisted," Moynihan said.

Unlike the Nixon plan, the commission plan also would provide assistance to single persons.

The commission further recommended elimination of the federal food stamp program, for a between-sessions break in consultation of remaining federal programs and an expanded program of birth control information and services.

Mansfield Warns of Little Time for Campaigns in '70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield today warned that the Senate had become standard procedure for a Congress which long ago gave up as hopeless the task of passing appropriations before the business year.

AT PREVIOUS RATES

The measure allows the agencies to keep spending money at rates set in their last appropriations bills.

Such legislation has been necessary since July 1, when the government's bookkeeping year began without passage of a major money bill.

NOT THE LAST

Mansfield had said the Senate would accept the language, as summing the money won't be said.

spend anyhow, but reject the precedent.

Today's resolution won't be the last of the year. Five appropriations bills have yet to clear the House, which deals with them before the Senate acts.

Among them: The massive defense appropriations bill, and the embattled foreign aid money bill, both certain to stir Senate debate.

"We're going to do our damndest to get every one of them through this year," Mansfield said.

Adoption of such resolutions

summing the money won't be said.

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64.99 3/4" Thick Table Tennis Table . . . 54.97

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99c Table Tennis Balls(6) . . . 69c

12.99 Cover Cue Rack . . . 7.97

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Most Widows of GIs to Get More Money

WASHINGTON — The giant-size overhaul of the Veterans Administration Dependency and Indemnity Compensation program voted by Congress will give the biggest money increase to widows of servicemen in the lowest five ranks — those who account for 84 per cent of the men killed in Vietnam.

And while the widows now generally get no extra compensation for dependent children unless income from Social Security or railroad retirement is below a certain level, all will be paid \$20 a month for each child under 18 regardless of how much they receive under those programs.

The new law also provides an additional \$50 a month for all widows who are in such bad health as to require aid and assistance, rather than some as at present.

BAULCH

The change has no effect on either widows' pensions based on non service-connected deaths, or on the special payments to children orphaned as the result of war.

It does affect immediately about 170,000 widows — including those whose husbands died in wars and other service-connected causes before Vietnam — and an estimated 35,200 children.

WILL SOON BE NOTIFIED

Widows receiving compensation will soon be notified of the change. And most important, those with children will be told to let the VA know how many children they have, even if the widows are eligible to receive current benefits for children, and to present as proof of their children and their ages, copies of the children's birth certificates. The increased payment will show up in Jan. 1 checks.

The new system substitutes for the present program, under which the widow's monthly payment is based on the husband's base pay at the time he died.

Under this plan a widow gets \$120, plus 12 per cent of the base pay of the rank her husband held, with a \$133 minimum guaranteed.

While the compensation has climbed automatically as military pay scales rose, a recent study showed that the widows of lower ranking men weren't getting increases to match the rapid rise in the cost-of-living. So that's the big reason for the change.

BASED ON RANK

However, the new payment will still be based on the husband's rank — although not on his base pay. If he held a rank satisfactorily for six months higher than his rank at death that may be used if it will benefit the widow.

But there's no provision for automatic raises as at present. So unless Congress later ties the system to changes in the cost-of-living index — similar to military retired pay — any future increases will have to be voted by Congress.

The only widows who won't get more money are widows of top-grade warrant officers and of majors or higher rank men who had the maximum time-in-grade for automatic pay increases.

Under the new system, widows of men of the same rank will get the same monthly compensation regardless of the time their husbands held the rank. However, this means widows of men with less time in grade when they died will end up with a bigger increase than others since under the old system the compensation varied according to the in-grade pay increase system of active duty service.

HERE'S A COMPARISON

To show you what the new rates are I'll compare them with the maximum payments possible for each grade under the old system. And I'll use Army ranks to try and simplify it a bit:

The widow of a recruit, up to \$27 to \$187 a month; a private, up \$30 to \$172; private first class, up \$27 to \$177; corporal, up \$28 to \$187; sergeant, up \$22 to \$193; a staff sergeant, up \$17 to \$197; sergeant first class up \$6 to \$206; master sergeant, up \$8 to \$218; sergeant major up \$7 to \$223.

For the four classes of warrant officer, the widow's pension will go up \$14 from the current maximum to \$211 for the lowest grades, up \$12 to \$219 for a WO2, up \$6 to \$226 for a WO3 and for a WO4 the pension stays at the old \$238 maximum.

For a second lieutenant with the top maximum base pay the widow's pension goes from \$200 to \$211, for a first lieutenant \$215 to \$216, and for a captain \$223 to \$234.

There's no change for major at \$247, for lieutenant colonel at \$272, for colonel at \$306 and the range up to \$426 for the four grades of general.

As I noted earlier, since widows of majors, lieutenant colonels, colonels and generals may not be receiving the maximum now because their husbands hadn't been in grade long enough, they get increases of a few dollars.

POW Appeals

The American Red Cross is urging Americans to write direct to the president of North Vietnam expressing indignation over Hanoi's failure to give captured American military men humane treatment as defined by the Geneva Convention, which North Vietnam signed.

Appeals weighing less than one-half ounce may be sent for 25 cents postage to:

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of North Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Meanwhile, the Red Cross is urging Red Cross societies around the world to intercede, in behalf of the U.S. prisoners, with the Red Cross Society of North Vietnam.

Return-Address Change

As part of the change from service numbers to Social Security numbers to identify soldiers, the Army is requiring that the address of servicemen include the Social Security number instead of the service number.

Unit postal clerks are being instructed that when a soldier doesn't put his Social Security number on his return address, the mail be sent back with instructions to get with the new system.

The idea is to get parents, friends and servicemen all to use the Social Security number in a soldier's address because the mail locator system is being computerized and the computers are being fed only the Social Security number of each man.

Your letter still will be forwarded with the service number, but if it gets into the computer system it may be slowed up, and the letters of men who fail to include a return address will still be sent on as in the past.

NO PROBLEM

For men and women coming into the Army now there's no problem since their Social Security numbers are their service numbers.

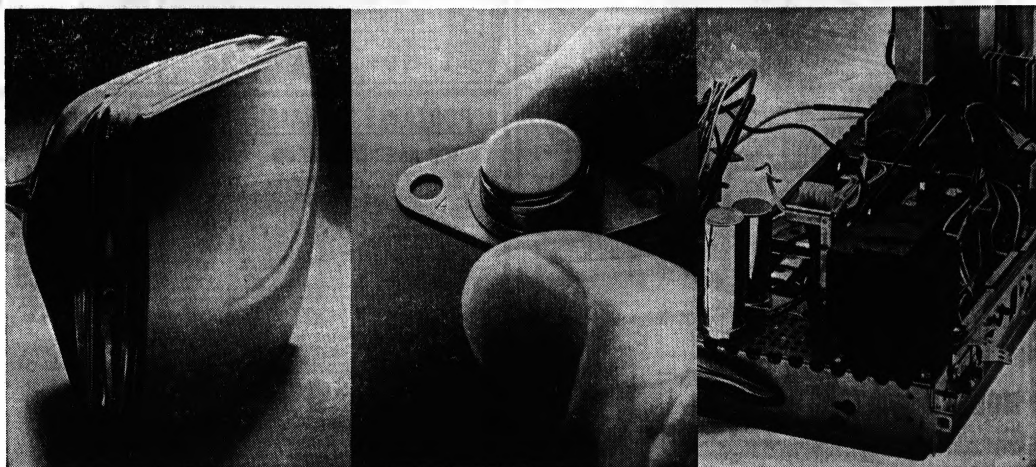
The Air Force is also shifting to Social Security numbers but is not holding up any mail that includes the old service numbers. It is using a publicity campaign to try and get airmen and their family and friends to use the Social Security number.

The Navy isn't shifting to Social Security numbers until next year and the Marines on Jan. 1, 1971, so the service number is still okay for the Fleet Post Office mail.

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School Integration in South Up Substantially



AP Wirephoto

ABOUT TO POUNCE—Gentle-looking Kimba, a 125-pound pet leopard, licks his nose as he ponders reporter-photographer Marian Priolo at a Danbury, Conn., veterinarian's office. Moments later, he leaped on her back and bit her shoulder. Her injuries were slight. Kimba was at the vet's to be de-fanged.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — but we don't have any figures," says an official of the Atlanta regional office, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Piecing together reports from official and unofficial sources, indications are that about 30 per cent of the black pupils in 11 southern states are attending classes with white children.

Last term the percentage was put at 20 per cent by HEW, which had forecast 40 per cent this term.

Efforts to obtain statistics from federal agencies, either regionally or in Washington, were futile. Most states no longer keep records by race.

Illinois Village to Mark Big Day in History

KENNEY, Ill. (AP) — This tiny village commemorates its big day in history today.

It was 27 years ago that the community of 480 residents became the nation's first town with 100 per cent participation in the "V-Home" project during World War II.

"V-Home" stickers marked each home to signify its cooperation with the country's efforts in the war with Japan.

The requirements for achieving the "V-Home" status included that each house was equipped with a red bucket for sand or water to be used in case Japanese aircraft attacked the Dewitt County town with incendiary devices.

But there have been sizable jumps in some states and local districts. Alabama's integration percentage was estimated by the state education department at 20 per cent — more than double the figure last year of less than 8 per cent.

There has been internal turbulence at many schools, including wholesale boycotts of one race or the other, walkouts, fighting, protests by black pupils over school bands playing "Dixie," and the erection of barbed-wire barricades by white segregation forces.

In Louisiana, 45 private white schools sprang up this year to

avoid integration, a leader of the move said. But private schools in Virginia got a setback with a federal court barring further state grants.

The situation ranges from Louisiana and Mississippi, where considerable confusion and no statistics exist, to Tennessee and Arkansas where the percentage of black pupils in school with white exceeds 40 per cent.

FIRST EFFECTS

School districts under court orders—nearly 400—apparently will feel the first effects of the Supreme Court's new order for "integration now." The NAACP

Legal Defense and Education Fund has announced plans to apply for the rule to be amended separately for about 100 cases in which the discrimination at the local level. Fund is involved.

Unanswered is whether districts now under court orders to carry out final integration plans by next fall must now do so this term.

Of the South's 1,500 school districts, 139 had lost federal funds for failing to comply with HEW guidelines when this term began. Nearly that many more were in various stages of non-compliance proceedings. But the HEW's new policy is to cut off no more funds until the Supreme Court settles the question of whether each of 23 federal programs must be examined separately for the discrimination at the local level.

Longtime State Employee Retiring

LANSING (AP) — John Garner, chief of property management in the Michigan Department of Administration, will retire Dec. 20 after 42 years in the capitol. He started as a janitor in 1927. George Washington, director of the department, said Garner "deserves and has earned the title of 'Mr. Capitol.'"

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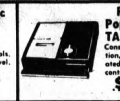
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BIG ZENITH CONSOLE COLOR TV
25,000 volts of picture power, full 82 channel UHF/VHF tuner, "Push-pull" On-Off switch, Legs opt. extra.

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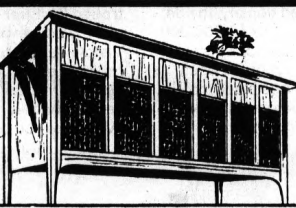
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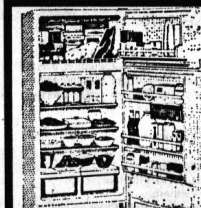


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Westinghouse 2-Door, No-Frost 16-Ft. REFRIGERATOR

Never a sign of frost. 137 lbs. frost-free, twin porcelain interiors. Glides out adjustable rollers, sliding wall design.

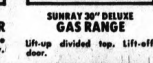
EASY INSTANT CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE

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10-FT. REFRIGERATOR
2-glide shelves, super storage door, 43 lb. freezer capacity. Frost-free, most efficient design.

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SUNRAY 30" DELUXE GAS RANGE
Up-up divided top. Lift-off door.

\$129



WESTINGHOUSE 30" ELECTRIC RANGE
Window oven door, clock timer, lighted back panel.

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WESTINGHOUSE FRONT LOAD CONV. DISHWASHER
Multi-washing levels, dual detergent dispensers, single dial control.

\$159



MAYTAG 24" FRONT LOAD WASHER
2 auto. temp. selections and variable timing dial, operate top and drum, dividable cycle for permanent press.

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Westinghouse Heavy Duty WASHER
2 water temps., heavy duty trans., pre-wash cycle.

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HOOPER
Lightweight Detergent
Compact, powerful. Converts easily for above-floor cleaning.

\$47.50

Bustling Boss of TALUS Doesn't Grieve at Its Grave

By JEAN SAILE

Flamboyant, glib, smart, hands-on, concerned, controversial, and about-to-be-unemployed.

Put any one of them in front of Irving Rubin's name and you get some idea of the man who directed the \$5-million five-year regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

From his candy-striped shirt to his prematurely white hair and his fluency, Rubin demonstrates a dapper quality which, possibly, can be attributed to his background in retail clothing.

Rubin knows he's not everyone's idea of a government administrator.

HE WON'T PANDER

"Maybe I ought to stutter. But I took the time necessary to study the facts and I told them. I'll be damned if I'll put on an act and pander to the people."

At 43, Rubin has a bachelor's degree in political science. His master's degree in public administration awaits only completion of a thesis.

At one time a Pontiac resident (his first job was with the onetime Pontiac outlet, Bond Street Clothes), Rubin was for eight years executive assistant to State Highway Commissioner John Mackie, a Democrat. Rubin conducted the public hearings on right-of-way acquisitions for Interstate freeways, and he admits he made some enemies in high places.

By 1965 when he undertook the TALUS job, he'd made some more, he says, through his efforts of organizing and leading the Bagley Community Council, an integrated homeowner association dedicated to stemming panic and flight.

DETROIT PTA AIDE

He became active in the

Detroit Council of Parent-Teacher Associations as a controversy that started last spring when Rubin saw he was about to run out of money and time on his monumental TALUS report. But, Rubin admits, the TALUS treatment was no different than that accorded other such studies across the country.

He even believes that may be part of the reason that the federal Office of Housing and Urban Development refused to ante up some \$93,000 this year, which he says it committed to TALUS back in October of 1964. Romney now heads HUD.

TALUS is winding up its work. While most of the staff will be absorbed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Rubin will not.

Additional HUD money may

There's talk about his getting a planning job in California. Rubin doubts the motivations of those who would do so.

"The sooner I can get a job and the farther away it is, the happier they'll be. If it was in Alaska, they'd work harder."

"They look on me the way Pleasant Ridge views I-696. It's a good idea but not here."

The "they" Rubin is talking about he identifies as some Detroit Metropolitan Fund and SEMCOG officials, and even some of his own TALUS administrative committee.

NOT ALL FLASH

Yet Rubin is not all flash and facts. He admits TALUS exceeded its original concept.

"Four or five years ago, community," says this resident of Bloomfield Hills and member of the Bloomfield Hills Board of Education.

Planners began to realize it's not how things relate to each other, it's their impact on people.

"If planners are going to achieve any degree of influence, they have to talk about legislative changes. The Legislature establishes the rules of the game and provides the rewards and punishments."

"There are rewards for snob zoning and separating poor people from rich people and keeping dirty industry out of a Bloomfield Hills school system."

And, he's not above saying so out loud.

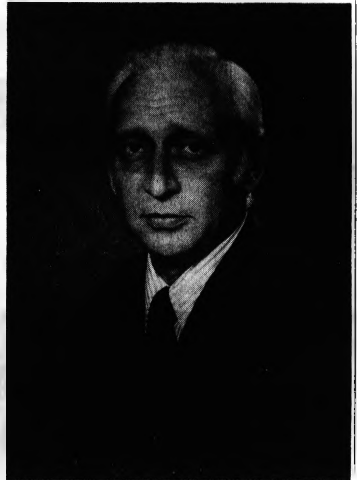
Yet, he has hope for the future and he bases that hope on a continuing upward trend in economics.

While no supporter of the heavily encumbered property tax, Rubin feels government will have much more tax money in the future. What it does with that money is what counts, he believes.

"IT'S NOT WASTED" "Taxation is not wasted money. The money doesn't go down a rathole as some people may believe. It provides services which people cannot afford on their own and it redistributes wealth."

And the TALUS study? Rubin still believes it was a good job. There are things he would do differently were he to start all over again, he admits.

For himself personally? "The pay (\$30,000 a year at the last) wasn't big enough. There just isn't enough money to pay for the grief involved."



Pontiac Press Photo

Irving Rubin: TALUS Chief



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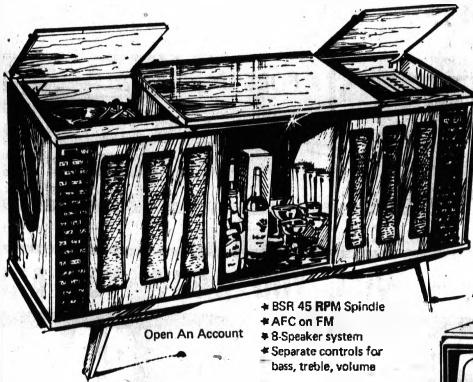
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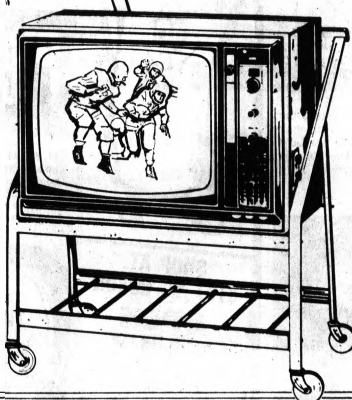
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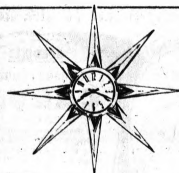
Big, family-size 18" screen gives vivid reception. Walnut grained cabinet. AFC push-button control, preset tuning. Front mounted speaker. Telesopic VHF and loop UHF antennas. Roll about stand included.

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Walnut spokes with glistening brass trim. Sunburst dial has contrasting black numerals and hands. Operates up to 20 months on one battery.

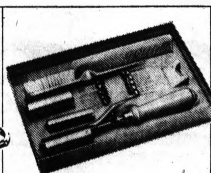
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Warm Lined Chukka
Popular chukka boot in Tan color with crepe soles. Men's 6-12 Boy's 3-6 **\$3.97**

Annual Fall Roundup

Scouts Are Recruiting

The annual fall roundup to enlist new members of Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer units in the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, is under way.

Individual units are recruiting new members through open houses and invitations to visit pack, troop and post meetings.

All boys living in the greater Pontiac area are served by the Council.

Inquiries concerning the location of the nearest unit can be made to the council's Service Center, 132 Franklin.



KELLY EVERETT

Teen Is Keen in Waterford

"She is a real human being, warm and thoughtful. She is herself and not what it is 'cool' to be. She is real."

She is Kelly Everett, Waterford Township's teen of the week from Mason Junior High School. And that's what one of her teachers, John Auger, says of her.

Auger is not the only one of her teachers to praise this ninth grader who has aspirations of going to college and becoming a folk singer.

Her teachers say this: "Kelly has shown leadership qualities from the first day to the present. Her work is a reflection of her ability to cope with today's world and its problems."

WELL-MANNERED
"Kelly is a very mature, well-mannered student. She is a very respectful and pleasant person to both her peers and adults. Communicates well on an adult level."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett, 6458 Lotus, Kelly plays guitar, organ and piano and sings in the chamber choir at school and choir at church.

The popular teen has a B-plus average and is involved in several extracurricular activities. She bowls, swims, waterski and snowskis and ice skates.

"A typical teen-ager with lots of pep and vitality," her teachers say.

2-Week OCC Theater Tour in London Set

Plans for a two-week London theater tour have been announced at Oakland Community College.

The \$345 tour, which runs from Dec. 27 through Jan. 10, includes round-trip jet air charter with meals, accommodations at the Hotel Tavistock and seven orchestra seats at top theater productions.

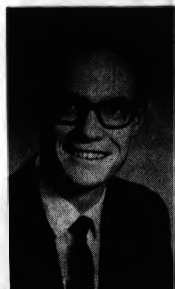
The seven productions are "Hair," "Hadrian the Seventh," "Royal Shakespeare Company," "Forty Years On," "Casterbury Tales," "Conduct Unbecoming" and "The Secretary Bird."

Substitutions on the productions will be made as required according to change in theater schedules and availability.

Prior to departure, two seminars will be held for those with reservations, which are limited to 30 persons.

"London, the City" will be discussed from 8-10 p.m. on Dec. 16, and "Theater in London" from 8-10 p.m. on Dec. 26. Both sessions will be held in the Orchard Ridge Campus Commons Building, Farmington Township.

Checks should be made payable to Oakland Community College and may be mailed to Community Services Division, 2480 Opdyke, Bloomfield Hills.



DR. GERALD N. GAUTHIER

Native of Flint
Joins Pontiac
Optometry Staff

Drs. Lynn D. Allen and F. Milton Hathaway, 810 Community National Bank Building, have announced that Dr. Gerald N. Gauthier has joined their optometry staff.

Dr. Gauthier, born in Flint, received his bachelor's degree and his doctorate in optometry from Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago after attending Michigan State University for four years.

He was a member of Omega Delta professional fraternity and Tomb and Key honorary fraternity while at Illinois College of Optometry. His hobbies are golf, hunting and fishing.



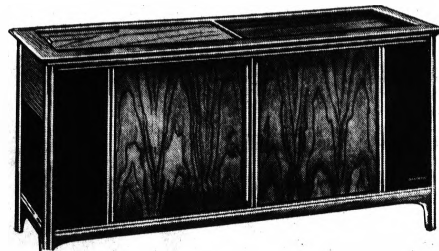
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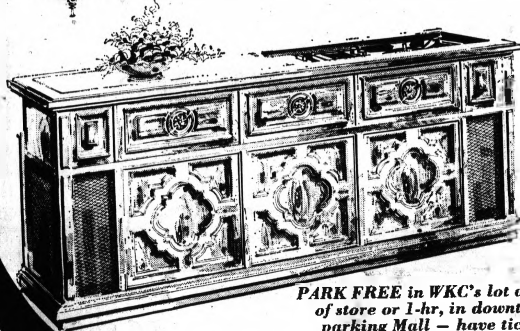


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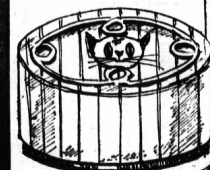
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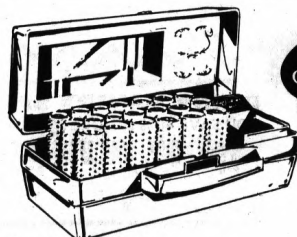
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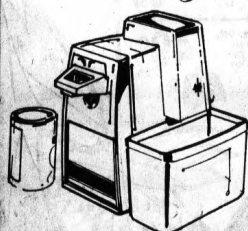
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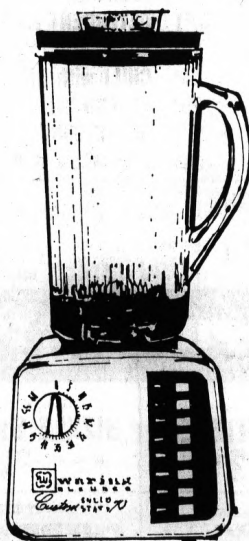
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- "Red Label" clipper with powerful motor
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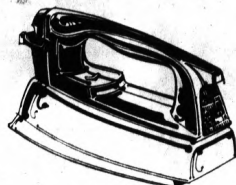
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REG. 19.97**WARING 8 PUSHBUTTON
BLENDER WITH
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- 60 second timer shuts blender off automatically
- 5 cup heat resistant glass jar
- Convenient snap out blades
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- Avocado, harvest or white

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REG. 29.88**PROCTOR-SILEX
STEAM AND
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- Fabric guide control; clear view heel for easy viewing
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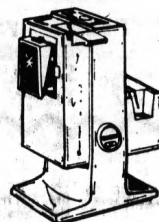
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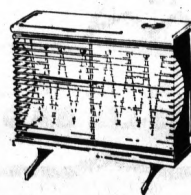
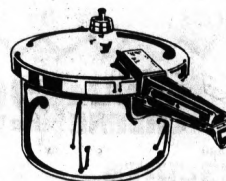
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32-Oz. Wt. **59¢**

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HOLLY FARMS USDA CHOICE GRADE "A" Lb. **29¢**

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FAST PAIN RELIEF

OVEN FRESH ANGEL FOOD CAKE 12-Oz. Wt. **49¢**

GOLDEN HEARTH DINNER ROLLS 20-Oz. Wt. **49¢**

SPARTAN STORES



Moon explorers' wives (from left) Barbara Gordon, Sue Bean and Jane Conrad.

Behind Every Successful Man . . .

Moon-Wives Prepare for Launch

By MARY BUBB
Women's Wear Daily

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Sue Bean and Jane Conrad, wives of Alan Bean and Pete Conrad, the astronauts who plan to walk on the moon next week, are as different as the night and day their husbands will see so often during the Apollo 12 moon mission.

Sue, a beautiful and friendly blonde, is the type who walks up to strangers at a party and quickly makes them at ease with "Hello, I'm Sue Bean" — with no mention that her husband is a famous astronaut.

She accepts with enthusiasm the fact that Alan, a 37-year-old Texan, will be involved in the second history-making moon walk and will, no doubt, come back to earth to adulation and ticker tape parades.

Also, with some natural wifely apprehension, Sue, a school teacher, will hold her breath at Cape Kennedy during the launch.

"My wife is enthusiastic but has the typical reservations of any wife when her husband's getting ready to go quite a long way for quite a long time," said Bean.

The Beans met at the University of Texas where they were both members of the University of Texas gymnastics team. "She was a lot better at gymnastics than I was," Bean said. But no matter who was best, "it was love at first sight," Sue said.

EXPENSIVE HOME

The Beans are proud of their expensive French provincial home at Clear Lake, just outside of Houston. Overlooking a 20-acre, fresh water lake the home, in the \$50,000 category is near lunar astronaut Buzz Aldrin's home.

Sue keeps busy during her husband's many absences with all the things housewives do while husbands are away. In her soft voice, she speaks freely of the sometime loneliness of being an astronaut's wife; he's been in training for five years. But things get lively when Alan returns to tell the family what's happening and brings home interesting things like the Apollo 12 flight plan and lunar map with the landing site pinpointed.

The Bean children, Clay 13, and Amy Sue, 6, are as interested as Sue in their father's moon walk.

Alan, in his many travels has taken note of the short skirts around the country, and urges Sue to shorten hers.

"I like the short skirts very much," she comments diplomatically. But she still is somewhat conservative on her shopping tours and generally buys simple but elegant things.

Completely different is Jane Conrad, a tall attractive sophisticated brunette. She makes a perfect wife for the affable Pete, the other half of the Apollo 12 moon walking spaceman. Pete is known for his quick sense of humor and Jane is the typical Bryn Mawr girl.

They met at a debutante ball when she was at Bryn Mawr and he was a student at Princeton. The happy-go-lucky astronaut was a flying enthusiast even then and their romance was sealed "on the spot" when Pete flew in from Princeton in a rented plane and borrowed \$10 from Jane to buy gas to fly back.

They were married the day after he was graduated.

SHE'S CALM

Jane takes her husband's planned trip to outer space in stride and Pete said, "I don't think she worries as much about me in the spacecraft as she does when I fly planes."

"I think she thinks a lot more people are looking out for my welfare when I fly in a spacecraft," he continued. "But I think all wives worry, as they should. It's natural."

Jane is kept busy with her four boys, Peter, 15, Thomas, 12, Andrew, 10, and Christopher, almost 9.

The boys are always involved in some playful shenanigans, like the episode during Conrad's Gemini 5 flight when it was reported one of the boys rode his bicycle off the roof into the pool. Conrad said the reports got mixed up. "What really happened, I think, was he rode the bike off the diving board into the pool," he said.

The Conrads live in a big ranch-style house in a tree-shaded suburb near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

Jane's parents live on a large ranch in southwest Texas and Pete said he thinks his boys are more impressed with "Granpa's horses" than their dad's going to the moon.

"I think my boys look at it probably with not as much awe as older people do because to them it's a very reasonable thing to do flying and it's sort of natural to them I guess."

Since this will be Conrad's third trip into space, Jane and the boys are used to all the excitement, he said.

INDEPENDENT

Barbara Gordon, wife of Apollo 12 spaceship commander Dick Gordon who will "stay with the ship" in lunar orbit while his teammates go for their long walk on the moon, has been described as "independent."

It takes an independent woman to run the domestic ship comprised of six children while father is away.

"When we were first married, Dick used to complain, 'You're the most

independent female I ever met,' Barbara said.

"But since he's been in the space program, he appreciates my independence more."

An attractive and friendly woman, Barbara said she "would love to have Dick underfoot all the time" but she has cheerfully gone along with the long absences. "It's entirely up to him whether he makes another trip to the moon."

Instead of coming to the Cape for the launch, Barbara, a devout Catholic, plans to stay in Houston and keep the children busy with "plenty of chores around the house." The Gordon children, Carleen, 15, Richard, 14, Laurence, 11, Thomas, 10, James, 9, and Diane, 8, will go to school on schedule except during the launch.

The Gordons met while they were students at the University of Seattle where Dick was working at the university golf course and she was taking lessons.

She still maintains a lively interest in sports and can quote ball scores with the best of them.



Rudy Polishes a Big Apple While His Wife Sits It Out

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Rudy works for a large company, and as you know there is a pecking order in all companies. The chairman of the board is apple-polished by the vice president, the vice presidents are apple-polished by the department heads, the department heads are apple-polished by the buyers, and so on down the line.

Well, whenever Rudy's company has a party, they have an orchestra and dancing. Rudy is a very good dancer, but I never get to dance with him. He spends the entire evening dancing with his bosses' wives, so the bosses will be free to dance with all the cute young things. Rudy says I am not to complain because this is "legitimate apple-polishing," which is a part of his job.

Now I'm all for Rudy making points with his bosses, but do you think it's fair for him to leave me sitting all evening while he dances with the bosses' wives?

RUDY'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Rudy doesn't need polished apples for all the applesauce he's giving you. No man should dance with another woman unless his own wife is occupied. (A little "henpecking" could have a legitimate place in this pecking order.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman, never married and just retired. I have taken care of an older ailing sister who died eight weeks ago.

I was so lonesome, I went to a store and bought myself a beautiful large doll. I set her in the chair and I sometimes talk to her.

I am worried. Is anything wrong with me? Why did I buy a doll at my age? Should I give it away or just let it set there? Thank you.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You bought a doll at your age because you wanted one. And there is nothing wrong with that. But you really should get out a little more, see people, and perhaps team up with a companion. Too much solitude can be depressing.

DEAR ABBY: In our office there is a girl who has been "single" ever since the death of her husband two years ago. The boss lost his wife about a year ago, and these two have been very chummy ever since. They've even taken out-of-town trips together just like married folks, and have recently announced (to the surprise of no one) that they are "engaged" to be married!

A large wedding is planned and I have heard that all of us in the office will be invited. How can I tactfully turn down this wedding invitation? I don't care to

attend the wedding of people who have lived in sin for a whole year.

INDIGNANT

DEAR INDIGNANT: Simply decline. You are not expected to explain why. P.S. You could be wrong about this "sin" charge, you know. Are you "indignant" enough to quit working for this "sinner"? If not, why not?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FAITH" IN CHICAGO: Perhaps a lesson in "faith" can be best illustrated in this way:

A mother had just received word that her only son, a bright, handsome man of 22, had been killed in Vietnam. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief.

"Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried. "The same place He was when HIS only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

Dovetailing Anniversaries Fix Friday Festivities for Flanderses

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Ruth and Phillip R. Flanders of Bloomfield Hills will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Friday. Conveniently, the Fine Arts Society opens its 64th season with a gala evening of theater the same night, so that's how the couple will mark the day. Friday happens also to be the 50th anniversary of the society, so it all falls together neatly.

Fine Arts will present a three-act Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up the Sky," at The Players Playhouse on East Jefferson.

Pre-show, guests can browse through a photography exhibition in the lobby, with work by locals Joseph Maniscalco of St. Clair Shores and two Grosse Pointes, Jac Purdon and Bernard Pearse.

The Flanders' are on the reception committee. Another north ender, Mrs. Donald W. H. Rothgang of Birmingham, is Fine Arts' president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Moses of Bloomfield Hills spent half of September and almost all of October in Italy and Germany, with two days left over for France. They and the H. H. Delauders plotted ahead of time to meet somewhere in Italy where they expected their paths to cross.

However, their best laid plans went awry — something about a changed phone number — and the chance was lost.

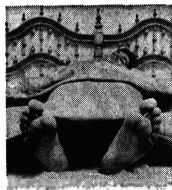
Tecla (Mrs. John) Ylvisaker of Bloomfield Hills, a grower and fancier of orchids, reports her greenhouse is riotously abloom with the exotic plants, this being their time of year. She says — get this everybody — that growing orchids is easy — anybody can do it!

Women's Section

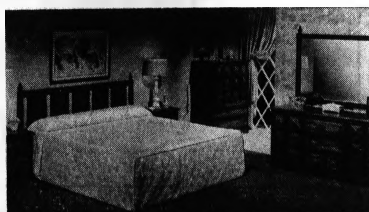
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969 B-1

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IT'S TIME TO CELEBRATE OUR 8th BIRTHDAY AND SAVE!!!



WANTED: 8 nice customers to buy this Broyhill Spanish set. Carved front, dark oak. Dresser, mirror, chest, headboard. \$278.00.



MANUFACTURER GOOFED on inside moulding. You save oodles. Double dresser, headboard. \$116.



BOYS and GIRLS deserve better bedrooms, too!

Uncluttered, modern walnut design by Broyhill with Formica Tops.

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Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida and American realtor George Kaufman were seen hand in hand at the Rome airport Wednesday before boarding a plane for New York. Shortly before departing, the couple announced they will marry as soon as possible.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

HELEN FORBUSH

Delicate Work

China Painting Is Her Hobby

By JUNE ELERT

A creative talent that has been manifested mainly within the framework of housekeeping for some 35 years blossomed a few years ago when Helen Forbush accepted a friend's invitation to attend a class in china-painting.

The urge that had expressed itself in decorating, knitting and sewing was fired and hardened in the glow of the kiln.

Mrs. Forbush, then a widow of some four years, says she probably had a need for a hobby, without really being aware of it herself.

She immediately started lessons with a teacher in Oak Park and found tremendous excitement in the work. "It's just like Christmas morning," she says, "when the kiln is cooling, I just can't wait to take the pieces out and see how I've done. And I want to go around and show them to everybody."

"Now I want to start oil-painting. I love to paint scenery—water, trees. I've done some copying of large pictures on small plates and the proportions and perspective seemed to turn out fine. I think I have the eye for it," she laughed.

IN STAGES

"Really," she continued, "I think china-painting is probably more difficult than oils, because you paint in layers, or stages, putting in the outline first, then filling in the design with all the light colors before you fire it the first time."

"Then you paint again to deepen and extend the pattern and fire it again. And you keep repeating the process until the deepest colors complete your design."

"If you get something too dark in too soon, the heat will darken it still further and you can't wipe it off or paint over it like you can on a canvas."

Helen remarried a little over a year ago. Her three children grown and married, she has found great delight in furnishing and decorating the home on

Highland Road in Rochester for her work to the Sugar Plum Fair to be given at First Congregational Church (UCC) of Rochester, next Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Women's Fellowship, the fair will offer gifts featuring hand-sewn and knitted items, home-made pantry stockers and other goodies.

GERMAN SOURCE

The china Helen uses comes mainly from Japan and Germany. The paint itself is ground glass, colored and mixed with a vehicle. It also comes from Germany.

Has she thought of teaching the art to others? "Oh, well," she hesitated, "people have asked me to. But, well, I like to go," she said in a rush. "I really don't want to be tied down. I guess teaching will have to wait 'til I'm older."

The young-at-heart Mrs. Forbush is contributing some of



When Finnair's hostesses don their new winter uniforms, there'll be a luxurious filipp added—a new cap in Saga sapphire mink, the pelts produced in Finland, of course.

LARGEST Little Sun, in its sixth year, draws children from all over Leningrad, the U.S.S.R.'s second largest city 3.6 million and is the largest of several such

camp in the Soviet Union, anywhere from six months to a Leningrad's damp climate in year.

The Russians call it Solnyshko, which means "Little Sun," and the Western visitor cannot help being impressed at this example of how the Soviets care for their young in a child-oriented land.

Solnyshko is a special camp for special children, operated the year round for those with respiratory ailments like the aftermath of pneumonia, bronchitis, chronic colds, for tuberculosis victims, of whom a group of women visitors from the United States. Those children go to another special camp.

Two thousand children from two years of age on through kindergarten roam the rolling, partially wooded 284 acres of Solnyshko, located about one hour's bus drive from Leningrad and partially paralleling the Bay of Finland so that there is a beach for summer fun.

In addition, artist Nancy Bishop will be doing pastel and charcoal portraits and drawings during the all-day event.

Luncheon will be available from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and a pancake supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinner Dance
Is Benefit Event

The Birmingham Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a dinner dance Saturday evening at Belanger House in Royal Oak. Following the buffet, members and guests will dance to the music of Bill Minor's Band.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to Readings for the Blind in Franklin and Gristown, Belleville.

Mrs. Ben Dillon and Mrs. Robert McInnis are co-chairmen.

Knitter's Trick

When knitting both sleeves at the same time on the same needle, use two balls of yarn instead of one. Knit one sleeve with the end pulled out of the center of the ball of yarn and the other with the yarn that ends on the outside of the ball.

Copied From Greeks

Applying makeup with brushes dates to the ancient Greeks. The primitive version used 2,500 years ago actually was a hare's foot set in wood.

Tots Breathe Easier Here

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

LENNINGRAD, U.S.S.R.

The Russians call it Solnyshko, which means "Little Sun," and the Western visitor cannot help being impressed at this example of how the Soviets care for their young in a child-oriented land.

Solnyshko is a special camp for special children, operated the year round for those with respiratory ailments like the aftermath of pneumonia, bronchitis, chronic colds, for tuberculosis victims, of whom a group of women visitors from the United States. Those children go to another special camp.

Two thousand children from two years of age on through kindergarten roam the rolling, partially wooded 284 acres of Solnyshko, located about one hour's bus drive from Leningrad and partially paralleling the Bay of Finland so that there is a beach for summer fun.

In addition, artist Nancy Bishop will be doing pastel and charcoal portraits and drawings during the all-day event.

Luncheon will be available from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and a pancake supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Dinner Dance
Is Benefit Event

The Birmingham Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a dinner dance Saturday evening at Belanger House in Royal Oak. Following the buffet, members and guests will dance to the music of Bill Minor's Band.

Proceeds from this event will be donated to Readings for the Blind in Franklin and Gristown, Belleville.

Mrs. Ben Dillon and Mrs. Robert McInnis are co-chairmen.

Knitter's Trick

When knitting both sleeves at the same time on the same needle, use two balls of yarn instead of one. Knit one sleeve with the end pulled out of the center of the ball of yarn and the other with the yarn that ends on the outside of the ball.

Copied From Greeks

Applying makeup with brushes dates to the ancient Greeks. The primitive version used 2,500 years ago actually was a hare's foot set in wood.

camp in the Soviet Union, anywhere from six months to a Leningrad's damp climate in year.

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The camp takes the children from the parent for the duration of treatment. Parents officially are permitted a monthly visit, but unofficially, the director said, most of them come each weekend and many help in maintenance of the grounds and buildings. On a birthday, there is a party for the child and parents may spend the whole day. In turn, a parents' representative checks the children daily.

There's never any spanking. It is ruled out in the Soviet system.

Martha Jordan Is Engaged

Martha Ellen Jordan and Frederick D. Skellenger are planning to be married. Mr. and Mrs. Allen M. Jordan of Plymouth announce their daughter's engagement. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Skellenger of Novi.

The prospective bridegroom attends Schoolcraft College, his fiancée's alma mater.

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"Christmas All Year 'Round Cards"

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LOUISE MAGNUSON

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for your selection

in our Stationery Shop

from now to Christmas

Meet the artist in person



Mrs. Magnuson's "Christmas All Year 'Round Cards";

18"x24" prints suitable for framing, and framed prints

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DOWNTOWN MON-FRI 9-9
WATERFORD 9:30 to 9:00 DAILY

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31 N. Saginaw at Lawrence St.
Across from Community National Bank
Phone 332-0231

Tanzanite Pieces Ready for Christmas Shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiffany'sident and great-great-grandson of the jewelry store so famous for its coins the names for new gem stones, has thoughtfully introduced a new collection of jewelry set with the deep blue "tanzanite" stone for early Christmas shopping.

Bring lots of money. Prices for the tanzanite pieces begin at a bit under \$3,000 for some small pins and several rings and go up to \$46,000 for a pig with a large stone set in sprays of diamond leaves.

The Fifth Avenue jewelry store where a visitor unconsciously adjusts his tie and checks his shoeshine before entering, claims to have cornered the market on the semi-precious stone, which it says is its biggest seller next to diamonds.

"Tanzanite is the first transparent deep blue gemstone to be discovered in more than 2,000 years," says Henry B. Platt, head of the diamond department, the man who christened the stone, a Tiffany's vice presi-

Designer's Styles Gay, Feminine

Designer Chester Weinberg describes clothes in his spring 1970 collection as "very gay, very feminine, fragile, airy, unconstructed."

They are also trim, slim and agile — willowy long jackets over pullover shorts, narrowed, braidbound tunics over pleated slips, dagger-thin cardigan and caftan coats over pants and an open necked shirt.



Donald Kaminski, whose doctors say he is the world's healthiest recipient of a transplanted heart, (right) pins an award for 250 hours of volunteer work on Mrs. E. C. Carlson of Lorberta Lane. A fellow volunteer, Mrs. Ann Freet of Bieble

Street and Spencer Gates, Birmingham industrialist, and a member of the Michigan Heart Association board look on. Mrs. Carlson has worked at the Oakland County Heart Information Center in Birmingham for five years.

Artist-Musician Speaks Friday

Ruth L. Jones, teacher and artist, will be the speaker at Friday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Pontiac Society of Artists in the Pontiac Creative Arts Center.

In addition to having a number of her works hung in recognized galleries both here and in Chicago, the artist also is an accomplished harpist and played with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for many years.

The public may attend.

Relax Tension Lines

To help rest eyes and erase facial tension lines, wring cotton pads out of cool water or boric acid solution and place them over the eyes while you soak in the tub.

HERE IS A DRUM SET TO WARM THE HEART OF A YOUNG DRUMMER WITHOUT CHILLING THE POCKETBOOK OF A FATHER



Wide Choice of Colors
Lays out now for Christmas
Includes
Foot Pedal
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Sticks and
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Less Cymbals

COMPLETE 11-Pc. Set for only ... \$200

Come, See it and Discuss the Wisdom of This Tarnish Buy!

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Alberts

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A GLITTERING COLLECTION OF NEW HOLIDAY PARTY-GOERS ...ALL THE GLAMOUR YOU WANT SALE-PRICED NOW!

15⁸⁸ 19⁸⁸ 22⁸⁸

Holiday sparklers for juniors, junior petites, misses'.

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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.
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OAKLAND MALL
14 Mile Road at 7-70
Shop Mon., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. to 9:00

GET UPPITY...

It's the only way to go back to school. Up on chunky-heeled sports, showing off unusual buckle trims and flapping tongues. In Madras and Buckthorn, new shades to keep pace with your put-together fashions \$16.99

TEMPOS
As seen in SEVENTEEN



Alberts
OF PONTIAC
Pontiac Mall



MRS. J. D. POLAN

Polans Wed on Saturday

United Methodist Church of Lake Orion was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Mary Elizabeth Judd and James David Polan.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor following the afternoon ceremony.

Gowned in velvet with brocade, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Philip Deckabach assisted the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Judd of Darraamoor Road, Bloomfield Township.

Riley W. Polan performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Polan of Lake Orion is honeymooning with his bride in northern Michigan.

Metallics Gleam

Metallic knits shimmer in little short-sleeved polo or T-shirt dresses for the high school, young career and college set for fall and winter. Another favorite evening fabric: velvet. It looks good made up into skimpy little dresses and evening pants outfits.

'Decorate to Frame Family's Personality'

By LINDA CABRAL.

"A home is not a museum or a hotel; it is simply a home," said Carleton Varney on Wednesday before the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall audience.

The internationally-known interior designer spoke strongly for the use of each individual's taste and personality when decorating a home.



LINDA

"To do a home well and to live happily in that home, you must decorate around yourself and your family, not anyone else or anyone else's ideas," he said.

The young, enthusiastic speaker encourages the housewife-turned-decorator to work with what she has and likes.

"A house grows with its furnishings. It isn't created. This takes years. You can't just go on wild buying sprees," Varney warned.

"You cannot create a magazine look for yourself and hope to be happy with it; it just doesn't work," he continued. After lecturing his audience on the advisability of designing a home to suit its occupants, he covered most of the major areas of the house, giving his audience examples of his ideas to fit their own uses.

COLOR IS CHEAP

"Use lots of color, this is the cheapest and most distinctive way to decorate," he said. "Let children and husbands help decide on some of the family purchases. They have to be comfortable and like the home, too," he advised.

His love and enjoyment of his work are obvious. Various topics such as "fun with floors," "windows are the eyes of the house," and "the scrapbook look," give clues to his feelings for his medium.

He took additional time to comment on some of his more famous clients. Joan Crawford likes shades of lime and she suggested that he wash the fabric for her curtains before they were made, something, he himself, had not considered.

Ethel Merman likes color, he related. Red, white and blue are her favorites and she also keeps a large collection of dolls on her bed.

Dispensing tips on carpet care, the measuring of valances and tricks to widen a room and hallway, this handsome young man revealed his skill in all areas of his work.

As president of Dorothy Draper and Company, interior design firm, he has a list of formidable decorating references to his credit. In the United States he prescribed the furnishings for the hotels Greenbrier, International, and a castle-hotel in Ireland; also was his responsibility.

He writes a syndicated newspaper column and has submitted articles to many home decorating-oriented publications.

China patterns, wall covering and chair designs have also come from his hand. Creating gift items and authoring books are his latest projects.

Look Forward to

Thanksgiving

Holiday Entertaining in the Traditional American Way.



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DINING ROOM
PIECES
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Choose from Sprague • Carleton • Heywood Wakefield Plymwood Pine



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Saturday 'til 5:30 P.M.

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Polly's Pointers

Dry Grinder in Oven

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for Margaret, who has trouble with food being black after it goes through her food grinder. After I thoroughly wash and rinse my heavy metal meat grinder so it is free of grease and food, I put it almost dry with a paper towel, then thoroughly dry it by putting it in the oven and leaving it for almost an hour to dry from heat given off by the pilot light.

I also run a piece of bread through the grinder before grinding any meat or other food, and any black comes off on that. — EDIE

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Love that column and need help! I have two synthetic hair pieces (dye-modacrylic) that are 16-inch falls which WERE lovely. After teasing and shampooing, they have become stiff and wiry instead of being smooth and shiny, and they puff out to make me look like a prehistoric Zulu. My falls are only a year old. I do not want to dispose of them until I am sure they are beyond all hope. Suggestions, anyone? — OVER-TEASED

DEAR POLLY — When

packing for a vacation trip, I rolled each of my jersey and knit dresses on paper towel tubes. Start at the neck of a dress and roll down. Each rolled-up dress was laid in the suitcase. When I arrived at my destination and I removed the dresses, there were no creases or wrinkles in any of them. — EDYTHE

DEAR POLLY — A baby's walker without bumpers can really be hard on walls and furniture, so I bought four bright-colored sponge rubber balls, cut a hole through the middle of each, then put them on the walker's chrome legs. Not only has this saved our walls but the baby enjoys playing with the balls when she is not in the walker. — MRS. W.C.

Treat Nosebleed

For a nosebleed, the Red Cross recommends: tilt the person's head all the way back and pinch his nostrils. If the bleeding is severe, put a piece of gauze inside his nostril. Make it long enough to be easily removed. Do not use an ice pack.

BURTS
fashion shoes
Pontiac Mall



OUR PONTIAC MALL STORE IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.



The engagement is announced of Nancy Marie Malek and Richard Briggs Beurmann of St. Clair Shores. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Malek of Beechmont Street, West Bloomfield Township, Mrs. Norma Chambers of St. Clair Shores and Richard Beurmann of Cleveland, Ohio.



Pamela Sue Barnes and Danny Fitzgerald will marry in early spring. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Barnes of West Greenfield Road, Orion Township announce their daughter's engagement. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are the Rev. and Mrs. Claude Fitzgerald of Trenton. Danny attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Frozen Foods Aid in Family, Guest Meals

Somehow, Rain Loses Its Romance

By BETTY CANARY

NEA Writer. I am sitting at my typewriter, the rain is beating against the window and there's nothing like instead of a wing chair and dogs run wild in the rain. I once a good hard rain to set one to afghan, I have 60 years of soot had a silky terrier who refused to think. How do all these and an old wicker flower stand. To step a foot outside the house writers find such lovely things. Otherwise, I am admirably in any weather. Thunder turned heaven knows, yet I can never I have what is most often men-every time a black cloud showed come up with more than a line toned — a fireplace, applies, a he had to be held or given a serviceable red umbrella. The Our cats have always had more sense about storms, except for one named Buttercup who got out of the rain one time.

Then I realize the reason umbrella does have a broken rib but I don't see how that more sense about storms, except for one named Buttercup who got out of the rain one time. I'm splashing that way is rib but I don't see how that more sense about storms, except for one named Buttercup who got out of the rain one time. I'm splashing that way is rib but I don't see how that more sense about storms, except for one named Buttercup who got out of the rain one time.

Mrs. Ruth J. Buck, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the Pennsylvania State University, suggests that shoppers plan shopping and prepare and buy the foods carefully.

Mrs. Buck cautions that freezing does not improve the quality of any food. It will not destroy organisms that bring about food spoilage, but will inhibit the growth of such organisms.

Mrs. Buck also reminds homemakers that most frozen products are best if used within the recommended period of storage time for the specified food.

Low temperature is the key to high-quality frozen food. If they listen to every weather locates the cold capsules, it sort Temperature in the freezer report and when the announcer of takes the edge off it.

should be at zero or lower to says, "Intermittent overcast Something else I wonder mmm use under-the-bed containers that come in metal, flavor, color and texture during showers," they scramble up writers have dogs? Obviously paperboard and wooden under the eaves and wall. not or they wouldn't be sitting versions.

Self-Help Pamphlets Aid Underprivileged

The Cleanliness Bureau has training and employment opportunities. It offers tips on being distributed for use in personal hygiene, correct working with the un-clothing and its care, work at derprivileged. This effort is an attitudes, job interviews, educational service of The Soap "Payday" is priced at \$3c a copy or \$3.00 per 100.

The text of each booklet is simply written and is recommended for classes in vocational training or adult education. Here is a list of the titles:

- "Housekeeping Directions — A Simplified Guide" — a set of 25 titles in a series of housekeeping directions. The major objectives are to help women to improve their housekeeping practices and family living standards, and in some cases to prepare them for gainful employment in household-related occupations. The directions are now being printed in booklet form and are available at \$20 each or \$15.00 per 100; delivery is free.

- The same "Housekeeping Directions" in Spanish; 20c each or \$15.00 per 100.
- "Beauty Is Easy . . . At Any Age" — a grooming pamphlet for women that suggests the many intangible benefits of a self-improvement program. It offers practical advice and includes photos of realistic situations. Quantities may be purchased at \$6.00 per 100 (6c per copy).

- "Get Ready for Payday" — a 16-page booklet for young men of the school dropout type, as a basic guide to vocational blue white brilliance.



New fashions for the high school set include a clingy, ice-blue A-line dress with plenty of fringe (left). At the right is a black and white cotton print. Both are in the "Periscope" line which Lanz designers hope will get the teen market.

Saks Sponsors Fake Jewel

A new simulated diamond costs \$50 per carat, compared to a price of more than \$1000 per carat for a natural diamond of similar color and quality.

At a luncheon during which the stone was introduced by Litton Industries and Saks Fifth Avenue, Cordell Franklin, head of Saks, said, "Never before have we seen a simulated gem which compares so closely to the natural diamond in fiery, blue white brilliance."

Plastic Covers on School Books

School days are here — and plastic covers can be cleaned so is book covering time. This with a sudsy sponge, making year why not cut these book room for current names and covers from plastic yard goods? says.

Pliable plastic is as easy to shape for books as paper, and far more durable. Doodling with pen on a light-colored solid pencil or water soluble colors shade and let your child exhibit makes no difference because his own suds-cleanable artwork.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**708 ways to do all your windows
... sill length, floor length, single to
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HANDSOME DRAPERIES FOR EASY CARE. NEVER NEED IRONING!

'AURORA' Fiberglass® glass fiber draperies 6.99 48" x 84" floor length Casual and modern look. Easy upkeep. Hand wash and hang, no ironing. In your choice of light to bright colors.	'JEWEL TEX' Insulated textured weave \$12 50" x 84" floor length Modern texture. Smart in any decor. Rayon/cotton. Machine wash, never iron. Fabulous decorator colors.	'TIQUE' Beautiful brocade \$10 50" x 84" floor length Luxurious rayon/cotton brocade that looks so elegant but it's easy care. 2 year guarantee against sunfading.*
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The total look of beauty for your windows. The right drapery hardware. 30" to 50" extension. 48" to 86" ext. \$10 — 88" to 130" ext. 13.50

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DECORATE NOW . . . CHARGE IT!

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, TELEGRAPH & SQ. LAKE RD. . . CHARGE IT!

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Fashion that's functional . . . that's the true beauty of MISTY HARBOR coats. When it's cold outside, just slip inside this zip-out lining (it's orlon pile). Styled in 7/8 time with split shoulder detail, lay down collar and rich silk saddle stitching on the hem and pockets. Zepe® treated for rain and stain protection. Available in Lemon, Natural, Brass, Bronze or Navy.

65.

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**SKIRTS
PANTS
CULOTTES**

Were 11. now	7³³
Were 13. now	8⁶⁷
Were 14. now	9³³
Were 16. now	10⁶⁷

Plaids and solids in fine wools. Sizes 5 to 15 or 6 to 16. You can buy several at these low sale prices.

Honeymoon in Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Snow Jr. (Susan Louise Wilson) are honeymooning in Canada following their recent marriage.

The couple exchanged vows in the United Methodist Church of Marlette.

Georgia Horton and Ed Zuehlke assisted the couple as honor attendants.

Gowned in satin with Chantilly lace accents, the bride carried a cascade bouquet of carnations and Stephanotis with an orchid.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Snow, all of Marlette.

Western Michigan University graduates, Sue Elizabeth Holderman and John William Green, both of Kalamazoo, are planning to be wed in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fredric A. Holderman of Mount Prospect, Ill., announce their daughter's engagement. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Green of Vernon Drive. The couple is presently attending graduate school at WMU.



Pay Back Those Life Insurance Loans

By ANNE TAYLOR
AP News Feature

Wash Glassware Now

Put seldom-used glassware through the dishwasher now to get it sparkling clean and ready for holiday entertaining.

Americans have more money loaned on their life insurance policies than ever before in history, a grand total calculated

at the end of 1968 to be about \$11.31 billion.

Compare that figure with less than \$2 billion in 1949 and only \$2.23 billion in 1960. As recently as 1964, the total was still just a little more than \$7.1 billion, but it has risen very strongly since then.

In fact, the onset of inflation and of rising interest rates is clearly paralleled by an increase in the amount of insurance loans. As interest rates rose, policy loans became real bargains.

Where, for example, can you find a five per cent loan today except at an insurance company? That rate, or a bit more in some states, is fixed by law, regardless of the fact that similar loans might cost twice that percentage.

And insurance loans are relatively easy to obtain. Little red tape. No long forms. Turn-downs. If you have cash value in your policy, you can borrow it merely by contacting your agent or writing a letter to the insurer.

Repaying is easy too. Nobody will ever dun you for the

money. It can be repaid whenever you feel in the mood. And there's the danger.

YOUR MONEY

In failing to repay, you are hurting yourself more than the company.

The chief drawback to the insurer is that it is denied the funds for more profitable investments, such as in real estate. The drawback to you is that you reduce the value of your life insurance.

In effect, the money you borrow on a life policy is your own money — not the company's. And the face value of your policy is reduced by exactly the amount of the loan. It could mean a rude shock to your heirs.

Nevertheless, many people fail to remember the dangers. Because nobody demands payments, they conveniently forget them. And the longer the loan remains outstanding, the less chance there is of repaying.

There is an even greater danger, my life insurance friends tell me. Often, they say, a loan is the first step toward loss of the policy altogether. It begins when the borrower is unable or forgets to pay the interest.

Any company will be happy to deduct the interest owed from

Why Grow Old?

JOSEPHINE LOMMAN

Q. I have a problem which nervously. You are evidently embarrassed me terribly. When shy and self-conscious. Some I'm with a group of people at a folks perspire excessively when dinner or even downtown or under emotional tension.

A. Since this happens only when you are with people, it seems certain that the flushing and redness come from

Q. A muscle of one leg is not as large as the other. This is quite noticeable. How can I develop the small calf? The other isn't too large.

A. Do the following exercise. Stand with your left side toward the wall and place your left hand on the wall. Rise as high as possible on your left toe, letting your right leg hang. Can be done once, he says, it can be done again.

Eventually, there no longer is any cash value in the policy. The insurer in all probability will notify the borrower as this day approaches. But by then the borrower might be inclined to take the easy way out. He permits the policy to lapse.

The most distressing aspect of the entire tragic story is that while the policy ceases, the need for the policy — generally, family protection — continues on. A new policy can be taken out, but it will cost considerably more.

How can you avoid such a mistake?

It isn't easy, unless you're a person with inborn discipline. You must never forget to treat the loan as a loan — and not as a gift. If you treat it as a loan, you will do as most Americans do with loans: Pay it back in regular payments and in full.

Federal civilian employees currently receive in excess of \$30 billion in pay and benefits each year.

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A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

Attention, Parents



CONN Band Instruments Now Available on Grinnell's

Instrumental Rental Plan WITH OPTION TO BUY!

If your child takes band this term, you can rent a Conn trumpet, cornet, clarinet, trombone, flute or violin for as long as you wish (3 month minimum) with unlimited return privilege! All payments apply to purchase!

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FOR YOUR WEDDING... QUALITY AND QUANTITY!

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- * Free Miniature Marriage Certificate
- * Free Ride to Thru of the Bride and Groom

C. R. HASKILL STUDIO
One University Drive
PONTIAC, MICH. FE 4-0553



For baby's first winter, a charming cap and mitten set keeps him, or her, warmly happy. The hooded cap dangles two pom-poms from its tip. It has a ribbed neckband and a collar to tuck inside his pram suit. The set is knit of washable "Sayelle" yarn, for size 1 year. Free instructions are available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Needlework Editor, Dept. E-600, The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056, along with your request for Leaflet PK 4790.

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CARPETS - RUGS - LINOLEUMS - DRAPERIES
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Your Choice of Colors
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BLOOMFIELD HILLS

'Girl Friday' Still Valued

NEW YORK (UPI) — Businesses large and small are looking for secretaries and clerical workers in just about every city in the nation.

★ ★ ★

The Institute of Life Insurance says this is the case despite a decade of automation and computerization. The fact of the matter is: modern technology has found no substitute for a woman who can take dictation, quickly type a letter, keep a boss's calendar, take phone calls, make a pleasant impression on office visitors and be what some employers call "girl Friday."

★ ★ ★

On an average day, stocks with a value of a half billion dollars or more are bought and sold on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

THE BOLD LOOK BY ELGIN

- 17 Jewels
- Selfwinding
- Shock-Resistant
- Waterproof

CALENDAR WRIST WATCH
THE NEW CONCEPT IN DIAL TREATMENT, FEATURING THE RUGGED, HANDSOME LOOK IN MEN'S WRIST WATCHES

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32 Years of Selling Better Quality for Less!

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Free Parking Lot Just Around the Corner on Clark Street

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FLIP FOR SOCIALITES

Oh, so fashionable! You'll love all the pretty pumps and tailored favorites, Beauties with bows, hardware and lots of detail. Pick a new fashion height.

WISP in Black calf 18⁹⁹

ACCOLADE in Black Shiny Corfam • Jackson • Parade Blue Shiny Corfam 19⁹⁹

And We Have Your Size Michigan's Largest Florsheim Dealer

Sibley's Shoes

MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER, Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.

Open Evenings 'til 9

Bridal Gown Is Peau de Soie With Appliques

Gowned in peau de soie with lace appliques, Sonja Janet Wensten of South East Boulevard exchanged wedding vows with Raymond Joseph Kirkey of Arizona Street, Avon Township.

The couple was married Saturday in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. A reception followed at the Rotunda Country Inn.

Bette M. Morris and Donald Code attended the couple as maid of honor and best man. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wensten of La Salle Street carried a bouquet of pompons with ivy.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Bernard Kirkey of Royal Oak and the late Mr. Kirkey. The newlyweds are honeymooning at Indian River.

Collect Clippings

To keep the floor clean while sewing, keep a top drawer of the sewing machine empty and use it to put all the loose threads, clippings, ravelings and so forth. It is a simple matter to empty the drawer into the wastebasket. This keeps the litter out of sight.



MRS. R. J. KIRKEY

Desire for Dog Over-Subscribed

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — When Mrs. Essie Mize advertised for a collie dog, she didn't expect such a response. Three days later, she had her collie as well as a Labrador retriever, a bulldog and 15 other dogs of various breeds that people dropped off at her house.

Mrs. Mize placed another ad to get rid of the dogs, but the response wasn't the same. Three dogs she sold and three disappeared, but the rest are still available.

Dental Health

Constant Eaters May Have More Decay

By DR. HOWARD F. KESSLER
A "foodoholic" is somewhat like an alcoholic thinks of drinking, a foodoholic thinks of eating.

Several self-styled foodoholics have written that they have a constant battle with tooth decay. All of them said they receive regular dental care. Their dentists, they said, must work hard to keep ahead of their decay rate.

One letter is particularly interesting because the woman said that her husband is an alcoholic and he never has any new dental decay. Husband and wife are about the same age and both have regular care by the same dentist.

It is difficult to compare the decay rate of two individuals because there are so many factors involved. However, I have examined many alcoholics whose decay rate improved after they fell into their unfortunate state.

On the other hand, most of them were then developing

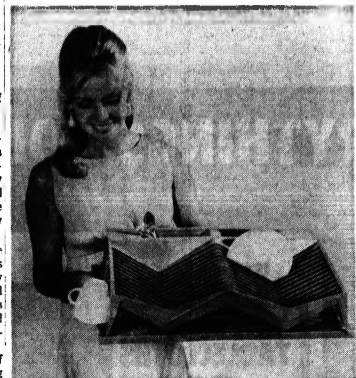
periodontal disease, causing by eating snacks containing their teeth to be so loose as to sugars.

All of this boils down to the with the situation. Bacteria in fact that food particles left on the mouth act on these sugars the tooth surface can cause to make acids. Their tooth decay. Foodoholics, even though amel is attacked by these acids they brush their teeth three or and this eventually can result four times a day, are constant in decay.

The alcoholic does not have quite this same state of affairs because he is drinking instead of eating a good deal of the time. It is easier for him to properly brush immediately after eating and prevent the formation of decay-causing acids.

When the foodoholic tries to brush immediately after eating, he or she has to have a toothbrush in hand just about all the time.

Of course, for many reasons, it is better to be neither a foodoholic nor an alcoholic.



Doctor's Studies Seek Information on Baby's Cries

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — It's easier to make a baby laugh than cry, reports Dr. Thomas Murry, research associate with Communication Sciences Laboratory at the University of Florida, who has the task of recording infant's cries.

The researcher is involved in a project supported by a National Institutes of Health grant to determine the acoustic characteristics of infant vocalization. He is taping cries from 16 medically certified normal infants.

Dr. Murry's project is aimed at finding out what is really contained, soundwise, in a baby's cry and whether or not the child's mother can pick her own child's cry from the group. He also seeks to know if she can tell a cry of hunger from a "startle" cry.

Drug for Asthma Quick Response

Boosts Appetite

HONOLULU Hawaii (AP) — When a newspaper reader queried Hilly Vespolegion of the SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Honolulu Star-Bulletin staff how drug used to treat asthmatic children is now considered as a sex education when she had treatment in the indictment of never married she replied: "The same way I write reports a physician at the obituaries even though I haven't the University of California's died yet."

To Sew on Plastics

When stitching plastic on the sewing machine, you have better luck if you use mercerized thread. Patients taking it gained 8.4 thread and sew with a long pounds on the average during stitch and fine needle. Don't use the two months of testing. nylon thread.

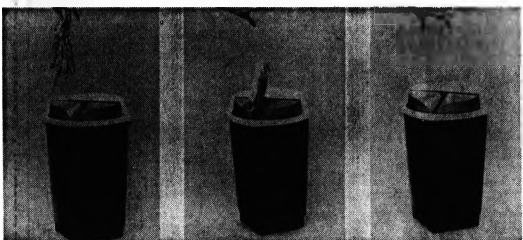
Long or Short

Robes

TO KEEP OUT THE WINTER CHILL IN COTTON QUILTED OR BRUSHED FABRIC

Flora Mae

700 W. Huron



Beauty plus utility was the goal when United Plastics of Townsend, Mass., designed these new kitchen aids. The counter-balanced lid of the 44-quart wastebasket (at left) swings open at a touch, closes silently. It's available in gold, avocado and paprika with white. The open-front drain tray's cushioned surfaces protect fine china, glass and silverware (above). It comes in gold, avocado or white.

Penneys Junior Shop

Button, button, who's got the button?

You, of course. Right down the front of your flippy skirted knits. What better way to play up all those mini tucks! The long sleeve, 5 to 13. The dirdl, 5 to 11. Both navy or red Orion® acrylic. \$20 Add just the right high rise shoe, 10.99

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT. CHARGE IT!
NORTHWOOD SHOPPING CENTER 13 Mile & Woodward
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Specializing LANE BRYANT

NOW HEAR ABOUT THE RISE OF THE BOOT IN HARD-TO-FIND SIZES

It's all part of a conspiracy to put the special women who wear special sizes on a new footing — a high fashion footing. All are water-repellent leather with nylon pile linings, Red Carpet® cushioning and non-skid ribbed rubber soles.

Clockwise:
Plain 'n perfect with inset gore for walking comfort, easy-on side zip. Black or walnut brown, \$28.
Laced-up boot that adjusts for comfort where you need it! Black or walnut brown, \$28.
Spector look with pink 'n perfs, mock overstrap, side zip. Black or walnut brown, \$29.
High side-strap ranch boot with quick side zip. Black only, \$26.

Revelations®
Medium (B,C) 7 to 12
Wide (D,E) 5 to 12
X-Wide (E,E,E) 5 to 11

Order by mail or phone 682-7500. Add 40c for delivery plus 20c for C.O.D.'s and 4% tax
THE PONTIAC MALL

Bird Farm May Feather His Nest, but Has Laid an Egg So Far

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) If you are one of the nation's top 2,500 businessmen you probably got a pigeon in the mail recently.

If you did, it came from a farm 20 miles north of here. And if you turned it loose, like the instructions said, it came back to the farm.

They were homing pigeons. Use of the birds was an advertising gimmick for a computer agency.

The birds themselves are big business for Ted Ronson of Columbus.

INVESTMENT

He got a pair of pigeons as a gift eight years ago when he bought a farm for investment and retirement after a career in manufacturing bakery equipment.

The retirement hasn't worked out yet, and he's still trying to make the investment pay off. Ronson, 58, said his is the

largest variety bird farm in the nation and processes orders for 100,000 birds a year.

His business volume comes to \$150,000 a year, but Ronson said, "we haven't made a profit yet." He won't comment on his losses except to say "It's been plenty."

\$500,000 INVESTED

Ronson deals in watch birds, wedding doves, game birds and pets for research centers, hobbyists, game preserves, lonely

people, families and foreign nations.

He figures he has over \$500,000 invested in the 100-acre farm.

His biggest order this year in numbers was 50,000 day-old ringnecked pheasants shipped to Taiwan for game purposes. This is a switch, because the pheasant originally came from China.

"We've built four ponds on

the place," he said, "and I've got up about 20-25 miles of wire. We need the ponds for the wild waterfowl."

OVER 60 SWANS

"We've got over 60 swans right now, 11 kinds of wild ducks and geese, plus some domestic ducks and geese."

Ronson sells swans for people with ponds, peacocks for home watchers, and game birds for hunting, conservation and a few

that are considered conversation pieces.

He said peacocks make excellent "watch" birds because they roost in trees at night and give a shrill scream at intruders.

Ronson said bird raising is best in suburban areas because there are no city restrictions and that almost every variety of fowl stays near its home and source of food.

Ducks sell from \$6 to \$300 a pair; peacocks cost from \$20 a pair up.

Rare Java Peacocks cost \$350 to \$500 a pair, retail while whistling swans cost \$750 a pair.

The Leadbeater cockaloos top the list at \$1,000 a pair.

Asian engineers and scientists have displaced Europeans as the largest group of professionals now entering the United States.

money-back guarantee!

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SAVE UP TO \$5 EACH! GIFTWORTHY LUGGAGE

LIGHTWEIGHT SOFTSIDE PLAID ZIPPERED CASES Molded veneer frames, secure locks, nickel plated hardware. Black Stewart, McLeod, Black watch plaid.

TRADITIONAL STYLE HARDSIDE CARLITE CASE

3-ply vent veneer frames, set-in locks, inner pockets. Heavy vinyl in blue or grey.

YOUR CHOICE 3.99

regular 5.99 to 7.99

- 18" Train Case (plaid only)
- 21" Weekender

YOUR CHOICE 5.99

regular 8.99 to 10.99

24", 26" Pullman

YOUR CHOICE 7.99

regular 11.99 to 12.99

- 29" Jumbo Pullman
- 54" Plaid Travel Bag (plaid only)

EVERYTHINGS COMING UP SAVINGS

SAVE UP TO \$4 TABLECLOTHS

Reg. \$8 **3.97**
52"x52"
52"x70"

No-iron Dacron® polyester and linen edged with lace. Holiday white, gold, avocado. 66"x86", 67" rd, reg. \$8, \$10

SAVE 3.99 ON BLANKETS

If perfect, **\$5**
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King size 90"x108" size in Fiber-woven rayon polyester, acrylic. Fashion colors.

Slight irregularities will not affect wear.

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FINANCE YOUR HOLIDAY FASHIONS

DRAPES
\$3.97
only

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SAVE 4.96 ON 22" SMOKER

5.99
10.95 value
Dad will love one! Big man-sized 8" diam. ash tray. Brass finish 22" high stand with walnut insert.

WONDA DOOR MAT

Attracts dirt, grit, like a magnet. Carpet-look hi-density plastic with non-skid cushioned back. 19"x24" size.

99¢
compare at 1.98

RIBBED RUNNER

6' long, 27" wide. Protects carpeting against grease, dirt, moisture. Wipes clean with damp cloth.

28¢
compare at 50¢

PLASTIC BOOT TRAY

Holds wet and soggy boots, eliminates messy floors. Easy-to-clean plastic, 23 1/2" x 16" x 1" depth rim.

38¢
compare at 98¢

NOW SAVE 30% SCATTER RUGS

Our heaviest quality! Fluffy cut 'n loop nylon-rayon in dazle colors. Skid-proof back.
21x36" 2.99
24x70" 6.99
36x54" 8.99
3.49
27" x 45"
Our Everyday Low Discount Price, \$5

FUN, GAMES, SAVINGS, FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



SAVE 5.11 COORDINATED ROW-CYCLE EXERCISER

14.88
Reg. 19.99

Great gift idea for weight watchers, physical fitness buffs. In sparkling chrome finish. Adjustable saddle seat. Plus exercise booklet, calorie chart, suggested diet.

110-LB. Golden Pro BARBELL-DUMBBELL 20-PC. SET

Vinyl clad! no rust, no noise, no mar! 14 plates, 4 collars, 2 bars. **14.88**

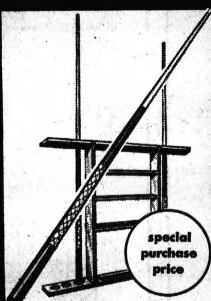


SAVE 10.11! ROLLAWAY TENNIS TABLE

29.88

Our Everyday Low Discount Price, 39.99

Exclusive "Flip-up" playback design allows table to fold for practice, table tennis sessions. 5 x 9' x 1 1/2" thick playing surface with double braced aluminum legs. 4-Player Table Tennis Set 2.88



MINNESOTA FATS WALL RACK & CUES

12.99

High quality wall rack holds 4 cues, balls. 2 genuine Minnesota Fats 57" cue sticks included! Great buy!

MINNESOTA FATS MAINTENANCE KIT

Contains everything for repair and upkeep of tables, cues. Carry case. **7.99**



SAVE 10.11

59.88

Regular Everyday Low Discount Price 69.99

7' FAMILY SIZE POOL TABLE

Roll-up big savings on a Minnesota Fats model! And it's a beauty! With walnut finished side walls, rubber rails, side ball returns, Premium bed with green billiard cloth top. Steel frame panalled legs fold for compact storage. Complete with 2 cues, 16 balls, triangle, bridge stick, head.

Dwindling Afghan Jewish Community Faces Uncertain Future

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghan Jewish boys virtually teach themselves Hebrew because their Kabul synagogue school can find them no proper Malanad. The few Orthodox Jewish families left go months without meat because the nearest kosher butcher is 1,000 miles away in Herat.

There are some of the signs that the small but influential colony of Jews in Afghanistan's

capital is waging a losing battle in this Moslem land.

The Jewish community has dropped from 60 to 30 families in three years. It has had no weddings for five years. "The young go away to marry," said Mayer Simonov, a colony leader.

Each dawn and dusk enough men gather in the unmarked synagogue in the Shar I Nau (New City) section to make a

"minyan," the 10 men required by Jews before they begin to worship. Women, following Orthodox practice, sit in an ante-room. Friday night Sabbath eve, the women serve matzah and chopped liver; the men sip wine they make themselves from Afghan grapes.

But uncertainty mounts as young people and, often, whole families depart for Israel or the

United States. A colony of Afghan Jews has settled in Forest Hills, N.Y.

The pro-Arab Afghan government is not hostile. When the 1967 Middle East War and the

1969 burning of the Moslem mosque in Jerusalem aroused anti-Jewish feeling, the government stationed policemen at Jewish homes to avert trouble.

The Jews are believed to have good connections with the royal family. Unable under Afghan law to own land, they have become money changers and lenders as well as exporters and importers.

The Jews are Afghan citizens, descendants of a nationwide

community which 50 years ago numbered almost 10,000. They are Oriental Jews, following the Sephardic Rite rather than the Ashkenazis of Russia and central Europe.

In Israel, some Afghans report they find discrimination against Oriental Jews. Also, men living well in the mountain community of Kabul find their status diminished in the faster society of Tel Aviv or Forest Hills.

Picasso Etchings Sell for \$140,000

NEW YORK (AP) — A set of 100 erotic etchings by Pablo Picasso, was bought at auction Wednesday for \$140,000 by John Light, a Boston collector, Parke-Bernet Galleries an-

nounced. Fifty sets of the etchings were printed in the 1930s, a gallery spokesman said, but this was the first complete set sold at auction.

SANTA-SIZED DISCOUNT VALUES

**HURRY IN
WRAP-UP MOM
IN
ACRYLIC PILE
"MINK"**

35⁹⁷

What a ball she'll have showing it off for the holidays! Coats that look so much like mink but are all long wearing acrylic pile. Smashing vinyl belted or wedding band collared styles in black, brown, haze. Sizes 6-18.

**SAVE 40% ON
WET 'N WILD
DRESS
SWINGERS**

compare at \$5 **3³³**

Pure wow for the holidays! Swinging wet-look acetate knit jersey with swing skirts, zip or button fronts, and pocket accents. Orange, lemon, blue, moize, pink. Sizes 6-14.

**SAVE 25% ON
DOUBLEKNIT
TOPS**

compare at 3.97 **2⁹⁷**

Dashy doubleknit nylons with high or mock turtlenecks. White, navy, blue, moize, pink. Sizes 24-40.

**SAVE 25% ON
STRETCH
PANTS**

compare at 3.97 **2⁹⁷**

Proportioned flares of cotton-nylon stretch denim. Groovy colors. Short sizes, 6-16, average, 10-18, tall, 12-20.

**FAMOUS MAKER
PERMANENT PRESS
FORTREL[®] COTTONS**

**MEN'S BIG YANK
WORK SETS**

4²⁹ SIZES 14-17 SHIRTS

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HEFTY VALUES for on the job, home chores, casual knockabout wear! Famous BIG YANK quality and wear combined with 100% easy-care permanent press features. Rugged heavy duty Fortrel[®] polyester-cottons with double stitched seams for double wear. SHIRTS with long sleeves, 2 pockets, long tails, PANTS with cuffs, wide tunnel loops. 3 colors! Black Olive Spruce! Charcoal!

FLANNEL PLAID SHIRTS

Regular collars, 2 pockets. Cotton-acrylic. Sizes S-XL **3⁹⁷**

HOODED SWEATSHIRTS

Laminated water-repellent 100% cotton. Sizes S-XL **4⁹⁷**

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Long sleeved cotton shirts, drawers. Sizes S-XL **99¢**

CUSHION FOOT SOCKS

Heavy duty cotton, nylon reinforced. Sizes 10½-13. **5 pr \$1**

BOY...WHAT VALUES!

**GIFT-PERFECT
CARDIGAN
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Get him a sweater for Christmas! These acrylic cardigans & pullovers are with it all the way. All the latest styles. The grooviest colors for sizes 8-18.

SALE

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**BOYS' WARM
PLAID SHIRTS**

2 for \$3

Sanforized[®] cotton flannel plaids. Long sleeves, chest pocket. 100% washable. Sizes 6-16.

**JR. BOYS'
PLAID SHIRTS**

99¢

Long sleeve button-down collar cotton flannels. Sanforized[®]! Sizes 4 to 7.

**BOYS' FLEECY
FLANNEL PJ'S**

compare at 2.97 **1⁷⁷**

Cotton flannel middy or cool styles in assorted colors. All full cut! Sizes 6 to 16.

**JR. BOYS'
FLANNEL PJ'S**

compare at 1.97 **1³³**

Cotton flannel middy or crew-neck ski styles. Assorted action prints. Sizes 4 to 7.

Did Vikings Visit Oklahoma?

HEAVENER, Okla. (UPI) — said. "It is Nov. 11, 1012." She runs the inscriptions customarily carved in the Arkansas foothills. The Pottawatomie stone is dated in the real message in a puzzle in northeastern Oklahoma, a Nov. 11, 1017, exactly five years or code so the ordinary rune reader would not be able to decipher it.

O. G. Landsverk of Glendale, Calif., an author on Viking exploration, in North America, in as many ways as the skill of three stones carrying strange markings — runestones.

Some folks living in the region claim the markings were placed on the stones by the Vikings. Others say they are pranks.

But prominent Indian historians and linguists have studied the markings, and they say no redman was responsible. And the etchings are similar to an ancient alphabet used on a Viking Easter calendar.

'IN DIRECT LINE'

Three runestones are in the Heavener area, and another is located at Pottawatomie, Okla., 10 miles away.

"They lie in a direct line," Mrs. Farley said. "And there are other runestones reported in Oklahoma and scattered along the Atlantic Coast."

Mrs. Farley has been studying the stones and gathering information for 20 years. She theorized a Viking ship sailed up the Pottawatomie River in the year the rocks are allegedly dated.

The housewife claims there is a direct connection between the Oklahoma runestones and the famed "Vinland map," owned by Yale University.

SIMILAR TO CALENDAR

All Minge, a cryptographer from California, maintains the inscriptions on the Oklahoma stones, the map and the Kensington stone of Minnesota, found in 1898, all have runes similar to an ancient Viking Easter calendar. The markings represent numbers and not words.

"We discovered the Heavener stone has a date," Mrs. Farley,

Carnegie Museum in Pittsburgh, joins others in saying the markings form the letters G N O M E D A L.

She thinks someone named G. Nomedal left his autograph on the stone sometime between 1800 and 1850. Other translations have been "Give Supplication God Man Before Day has Set" and "Give Attention to This."

Another skeptic is Nobel prize-winning Icelandic historian Halldor Laxness, who said recently in Copenhagen the Vinland map was a hoax.

Laxness based his theory on various Latin notes inscribed on the map which he claims were identical to information published in 1965 by two scholars who got it from an American antique dealer.

FAIRLY SUCCESSFUL

But Mrs. Farley has been fairly successful in her campaign.

The Heavener Lions and Kiwanis clubs have joined to protect the stones, and a runestone committee was established in 1965 by the local citizenry.

And, Mrs. Farley's campaign has convinced the Oklahoma legislature, State Sen. Clem Hamilton, before his death, had a state park established around that area, and the legislature named it Hamilton Park in his honor. Picnic areas and a cottage have since been built near the site.

Authentic or not, no one in Heavener is complaining about the stones, especially the Chamber of Commerce. Oklahoma's tourist bureau includes it in brochures, and when the weather is good for hill climbing, 1,000 tourists visit the area monthly.



AP Wirephoto

SHARK FISHING — A shark is hoisted from the Key Biscayne area. In the past week Seaguard crews have pulled six tiger sharks from the Key Biscayne area.



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Allow a Shiffrin-Willens expert diamond counselor to guide you in your choice of diamonds and mountings. Counseling available — 52 weeks a year.

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Open a Shiffrin-Willens regular or Young Adult charge account. We also welcome Michigan Bankard, Security Charge, Diners Club, Carte Blanche or American Express credit cards.

News at a Glance From the Capital

By the Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR

Approved North Carolina's request to extradite Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Robert Williams, charged with kidnapping a white couple in 1967.

While King was in jail, Williams was critical for his education reform program and called on the State Commission to "stand up and be counted" for their support of the program.

THE SENATE

Worked into the night, discussing several parts of the governor's education reform program and moving some measures into position for final vote.

THE HOUSE

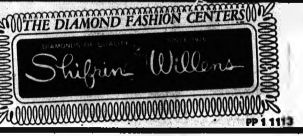
Approved a resolution supporting President Nixon's recent appeal on the Vietnam war.



PHONE ORDERS:
SUNDAY: WO 3-4350
WEEKDAYS: 10-4-3030

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UMBER & BANANA	4'x8'	\$3.79
CEDAR CLOSET LININGS	4'x8'	\$8.39
ROSEWOOD PANELING	4'x8'	\$10.95

FIR PLYWOOD SPECIAL Sanded one side

1/4	\$2.95
3/4	\$6.95
3/4 Birch	\$14.95

Modern Vanity

2 Door 24" Reg. \$55.00 **\$44.95**

PLYSCORE 4x8 at Discount Prices

3/4"	CDX	\$3.95
1/2"	CDX	\$3.95
5/8"	P&Ts	\$5.95
2x4s 7'	Ea.	\$8.00
2x4s 6'	Ea.	\$4.90

FIBERGLAS INSULATION

70 Sq. Ft. Roll Foil One Side Full 3/4" Thick **\$4.29**

TILE BOARD Now **\$8.95** ea. PATTERNS & COLORS Was \$9.95

FURNACE FILTERS ALL SIZES IN STOCK. 20"x30" 50¢

1/8" PEGBOARD	\$1.99
1/8" MASONITE	\$1.59

1x2 Fur. Strips . . . 30 ft.
1x3 Fur. Strips . . . 40 ft.

PINE SHELVE 1"x12" 16" Ft.

COUNTER TOPS Running Ft. **\$3.95**

PLASTER BOARD

3/4" x 4' x 8'	\$1.59 ea.
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REPAIR • REMODEL • REDECORATE

SUSPENDED CEILING Tracks, Tees, Panels **19¢** sq. ft.

ACOUSTICAL 12x12 **12¢** sq. ft.

PLAIN WHITE 12x12 **9¢** sq. ft.

ROOFING SHINGLES 235 Lbs. Abundant 4 Colors **\$2.25**

ALLEN LUMBER CO. 7374 Highland Road at Williams Lake Rd. OR 4-0316 One Mile West of Pontiac Airport in M-59 Plaza **OPEN SUN. 10-3**

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GROUP ONE ... ODDMENTS

25 rolls, 7 colors. Fine quality odds. Long-wearing, good looking. 15 rolls are first quality. 10 rolls are clean seconds.

398 Sq. Yd.

GROUP TWO ... ODDMENTS

32 rolls. Broken lots of better carpet. Included are nylons, acrylics, olefins. Fine carpets at a tiny price.

498 Sq. Yd.

ACRYLIC PILE SHAG

Super thick, heavyweight, cheap choice of 3 beautiful colors. You have to see them to appreciate it. All remaining stock 4.98.

698 Sq. Yd.

Acrlan Acrylic PILE PLUSH

5 colors remain—excellent quality. Plush, dense, velvet finish. Compare at 8.99—save over 40%.

598 Sq. Yd.

501 LOOP NYLON PILE

Excellent quality—10-year product—3 wear guarantees. Yours for 2.98 sq. yd.

398 Sq. Yd.

KODEL POLYESTER PILE

Panels, durable, midland, beautiful pattern. 10 choice colors—5 free trouble-free carpet at a remarkable low price. 6.98.

698 Sq. Yd.

GROUP THREE ... ODDMENTS

32 rolls, 12 colors. Clean-outs of carpets ranging from \$8 to \$11. Choice qualities, beautiful textures.

598 Sq. Yd.

GROUP FOUR ... ODDMENTS

45 rolls. Choice quality odds. Included are fine wools, acrylics in top grades. Ranging in value from \$9 to \$13.

698 Sq. Yd.

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Telegraph at Huron Roads

Expert Says School Boards Can't Cope With Integration

By FREDERICK H. TREESH
United Press International
On May 17, 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that separate schools for black children, though supposedly equal to those for whites, were in fact inherently unequal. Defendant in that classic case, Brown vs. Board of Education, was quite obviously a school board.

After 15 years elapsed and neither the letter nor the spirit of the original law had been observed, the Supreme Court acted again. This time it set aside its "all deliberate speed" doctrine and told local school districts to integrate "at once."

The burden for implementing the new order once again will fall on school boards, initially

the 33 Mississippi districts named in the case that reached the high court and ultimately in all places where segregation still is preserved by law or administrative act.

In a new book, "The Politics of Schools: A Crisis in Self-Government," Robert Bendiner says this about boards of education:

POWERLESS

Bendiner, a longtime political reporter now on the editorial

board of the New York Times, found during a two-year study of school boards in 18 states that in the matter of integration they "are reeling under the responsibility for effecting a

social revolution which by themselves they are powerless either to accomplish or to resist."

The result, in the North and West as well as in the South, he said, is that boards are in running warfare with their communities, state governments, the courts and the federal office of Education.

In the South, Bendiner said that after the 1954 order local school boards received both the federal government's injunctions and the court orders from the statehouse.

"It is hardly surprising that when a peaceful transition to at least token integration was made in a major southern city, the lead could be traced to the statehouse, and that where bil-

ter resistance, including violence, occurred, its origins were likewise to be found there," Bendiner said.

SUPPORTING ROLE

"In either case, the local board as a rule could play, and wanted to play, no more than a supporting role."

On the affirmative side, he said, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina and Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida made possible a modest acceptance of the inevitable and in Georgia, Mayor William Harrisfield of Atlanta intervened with a segregationist governor to get a local option on the issue.

"Which meant in effect that the state would be kind enough to avert its gaze while the city of Atlanta obeyed what had

been declared to be the law of the land."

Bendiner said that "When governors took intransigent positions for segregation, school boards have even less to do with what happened to the systems for which they were nominally responsible."

He cited Arkansas' Orval Faubus and the integration of Little Rock's Central High School by federal troops, Virginia Gov. J. Lindsay Almond's rallying Virginia to "massive resistance" and Gov. Jimmie Davis of Louisiana, whose determination to close the schools of New Orleans rather than integrate was overcome by a determined federal judge not unwilling to

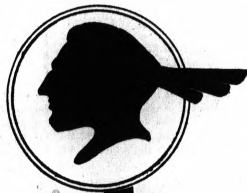
enjoin the governor and the entire legislature.

In the decade and a half since the Brown decision, Bendiner said, "School boards have been left to thrash about in legal quagmires from which they can only hope that their third counsel will extricate them in good time and reasonable shape."

Veterinary Talks Slated at MSU

EAST LANSING (AP) — The second annual conference of the American Association of Zoo Veterinarians will be held next Tuesday through Thursday at Michigan State University. About 75 veterinarians and animal specialists are expected.

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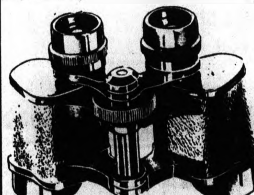


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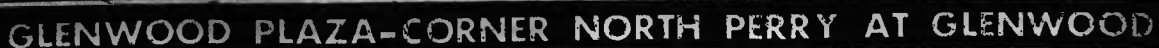
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THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.





MOON MAIDEN — Jeanne Enders, 6, is all smiles as she's surrounded by a sea of patches like those the Apollo 12 astronauts will wear on their moon-landing flight, scheduled to start tomorrow. The patch selected by the all-Navy crew

of Cmdrs. Charles Conrad, Richard Gordon and Alan Bean depicts a clipper ship orbiting the moon. Jeanne is the daughter of an executive of RCA, which makes the rendezvous radar on the lunar landing craft.

AP Wirephoto

Actor Lupus Strong but No Longer Silent

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — The smiling giant removed a plastic bag containing exactly 50 capsules and tablets from his pockets, lifted a glass of water and dispatched the pills in three gulps.

A waiter in the Brown Derby flogged at the sight.

"Vitamins and food supplements," explained actor Peter Lupus, who plays the strongest man in the world in "Mission: Impossible."

"I take 50 pills three times a day after meals," he said. "That's what keeps me healthy. Except for that big horse pill you saw me take. One time I

got caught sideways going down and I almost strangled."

IMPRESSIVE CREDENTIALS — Lupus has impressive credentials to the title of male Raquel Welch. At 220 pounds and 6-feet, 4-inches, he is a former Mr. Indianapolis, Mr. Indiana, Mr. Hercules and Mr. International Health.

His only movie to date is "Muscle Beach Party."

But Lupus aspires to higher things than bulging biceps, although it was his physique that led him to his role in the CBS-TV series.

"The producer, Bruce Geller, called me in to ask if it was

possible for a man to lift 400 pounds," Lupus explained. "I fans counted the number of times I had lifted 425 pounds with my arms and hands, and line."

An astounded Geller hired have more words to count. I've been taking dramatic lessons. I failed to tell Lupus that mean, there isn't much future in just plain bulk. Those muscle pictures are finished."

"Nobody told me until the end of the first season that Willy was supposed to be silent," Lupus said without rancor. "When I found out I got upset. I wanted to give the character more dimension."

"Luckily, I have three or four fan clubs and the mail has stars age too fast because they come in favorable to Willy. I don't take care of themselves or had so few lines in the first get enough exercise."

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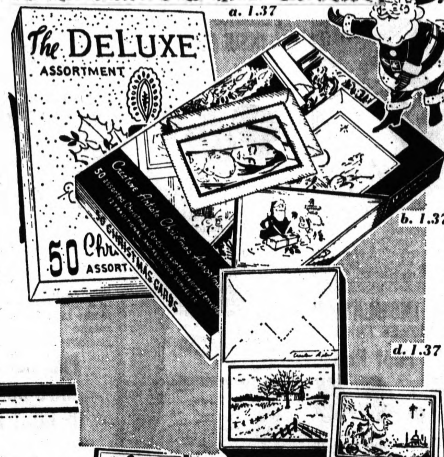
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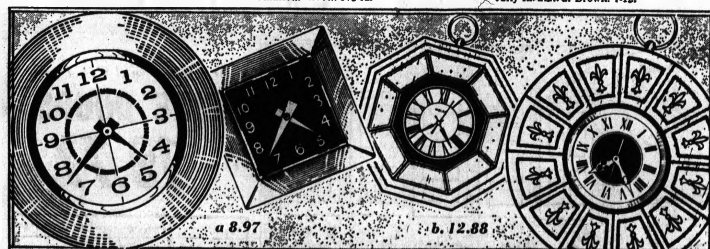
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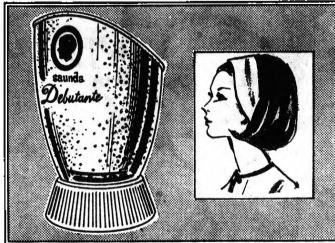
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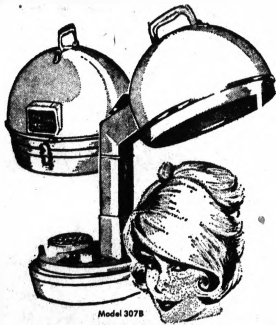
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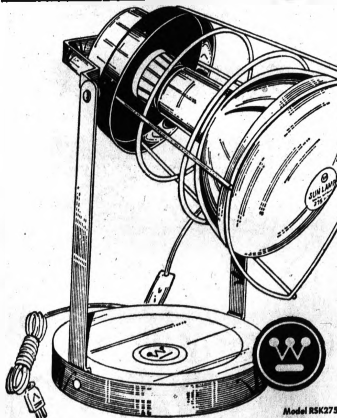


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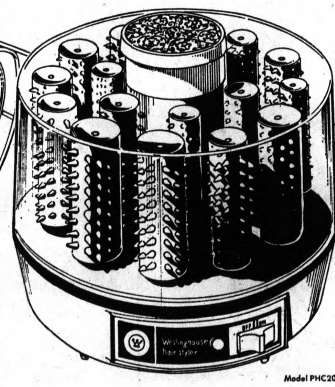


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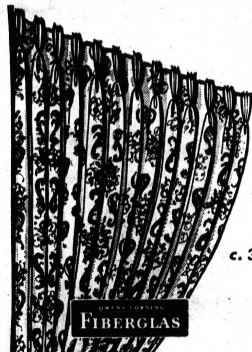


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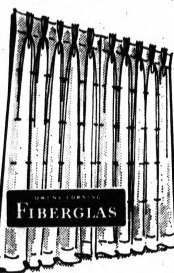
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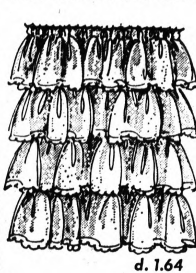
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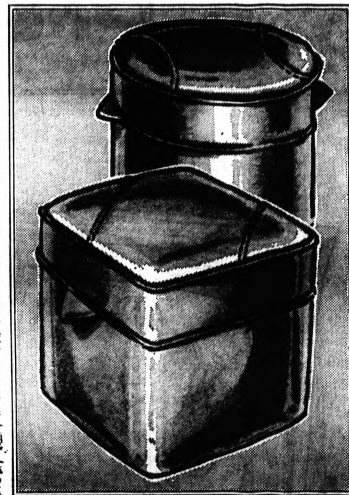
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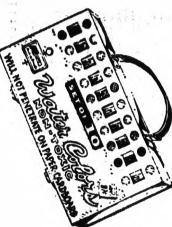
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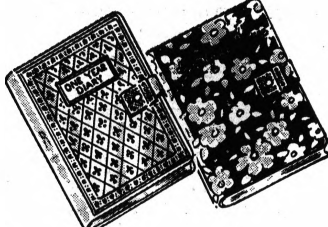
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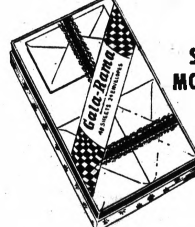
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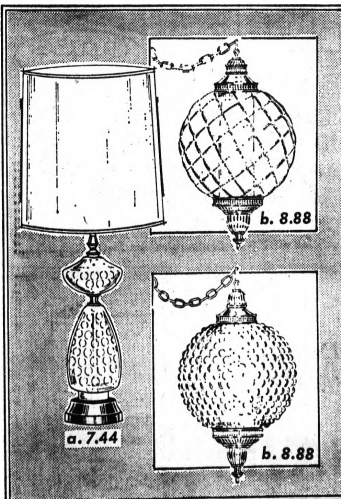
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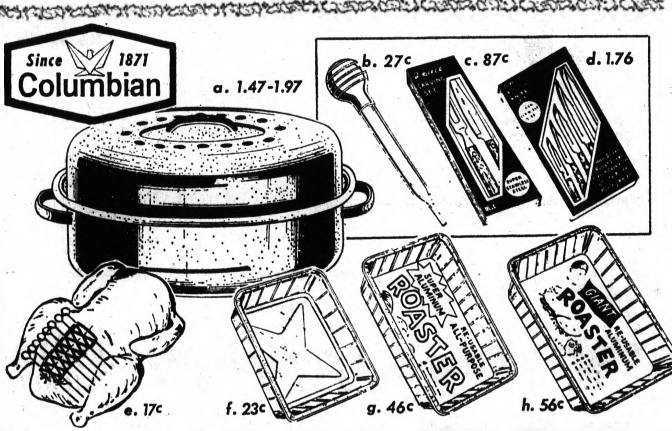
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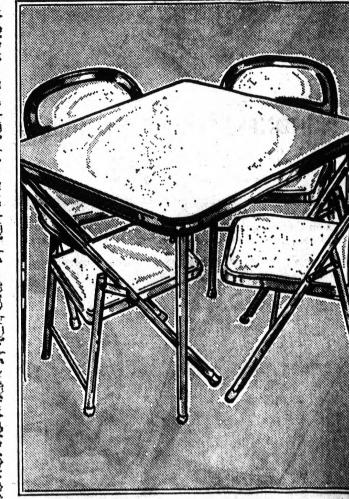
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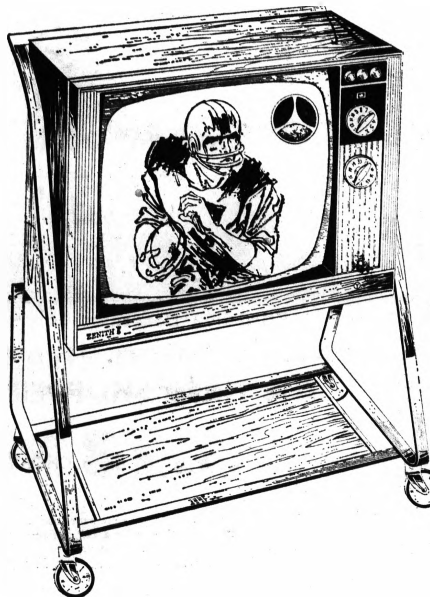
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ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION COMPLETE WITH STAND, SAVE!

Sale Priced

379⁸⁸

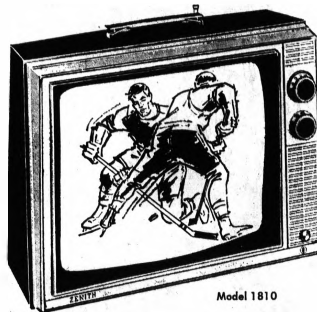
EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Check these features: Automatic fine tuning control. Big 18" diag. (180 sq. in.) viewing area picture. Zenith handcrafted color TV chassis. Advanced super video range 82 channel tuning system. Advanced Zenith color demodulator circuitry. VHF and UHF spotlite dials. Roll around stand.



***Factory Service Included**

Model 3914



Model 1810

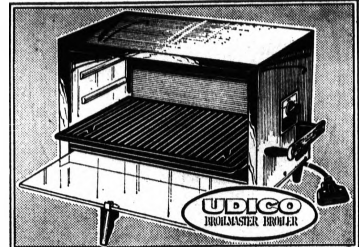
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The Manufacturer simply won't let us print the low price we sell this TV set for at Kmart! Come in and see what our 500 store buying power can do for you!

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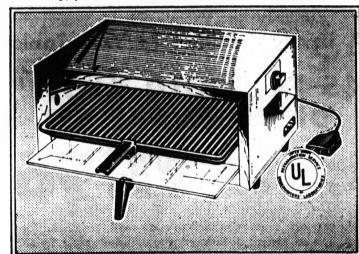
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EXTRA-BIG OVEN BROILER

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3 Days Only*

19.88

Bake 2 cakes, roast chickens, turkey, meats - broil, grill, toast or warm in chrome 10½x16x11" Udico Broilmaster*! *Twin heat units, 6 thermostat controls, reverse plug, 3-position tray, grill!



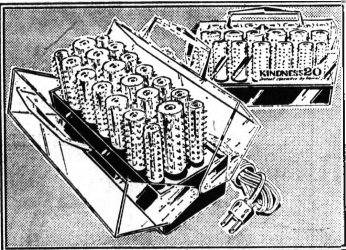
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UDICO OVEN BROILER, SAVE!

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3 Days Only*

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10½x16x8" oven broiler grills, broils, bakes, warms or toasts food. Two heating elements. Reversible plug. Buy now and save. Charge it!

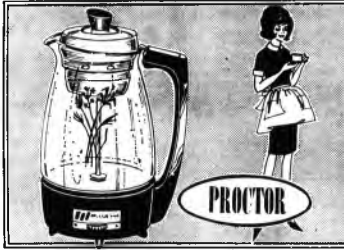


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*Our Reg. 19.97
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16⁴⁴

For instant hair-do, 20 rollers, in 3 sizes, heat at one time. Works on thermostatic principle, there's no water or lotion ... and no waiting involved. Jumbo, large and small rollers.



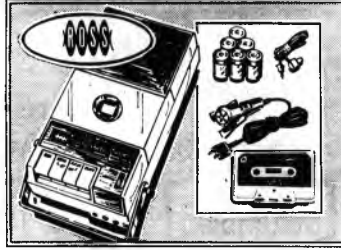
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3 Days*

9⁹⁷

PROCTOR-SILEX* 11-cup fully automatic see-thru-glass percolator. You can watch your coffee brewing. Flavor-selector lets you brew exact flavor you wish. Remove basket and you have a carafe.

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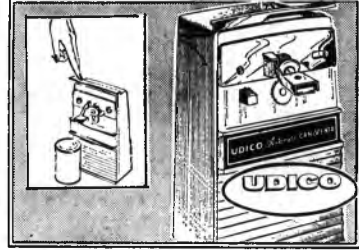


CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

*Our Reg. 26.88
3 Days Only*

23⁸⁸

*Transistor cartridge tape recorder operates on batteries or AC-current with "optional" AC adapter. Easy push-button control. 60-MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER CARTRIDGE. 97c



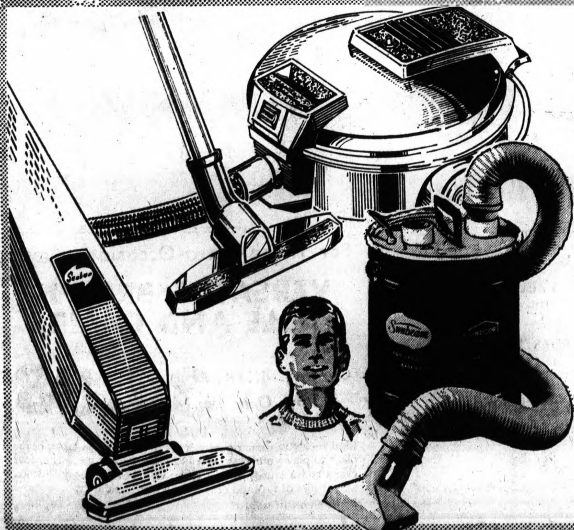
Model C7A

UDICO Automatic Can Opener

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8³³

Completely automatic, all you do is feed in the can. Udico can opener opens can automatically, removes the lid and shuts itself off. Has pushbutton cleaning. Just say "Charge it!"



Sunbeam BUILT WITH INTEGRITY
BACKED BY SERVICE
FLOOR CARE SALE, SAVE!

**YOUR CHOICE
CHARGE IT!**

24⁸⁸

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ELEC. VACUUM BROOM**

Ready for rugs or floor! Slim design is lightweight but powerful. Cleans stairs in a jiffy with little effort. With disposable dust bag.

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VACUUM CLEANER KIT**

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**INDOOR-OUTDOOR VAC
HANDLES ALL BIG JOBS**

For garage, patio, basement, car or yard! 5-gallon capacity vacuum has durable steel drum, 6-ft. 2½" dia. hose, 8-ft. cord, 6" nozzle.

Discount Price 24.88
Model No. VC180



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39.88
2 suction fans spread extra suction power across entire nozzle. Large throw away bag. Fill from the top. Deluxe value.

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YOU SAVE!



RCA AM-FM Portable RADIO

Kmart Price
Charge It

13.88

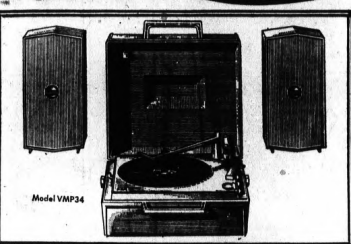
Slip it around your wrist or into your pocket. Operates on 9-volt battery. Comes complete with handy wrist strap, earphone and battery. Model RZM140.

RCA PORTABLE RADIO, SAVE

Kmart Price
Charge It

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Slips easily into pocket to provide personalized listening pleasure. Wrist strap for carrying. Earphone and battery included at this low Kmart price. Model RZ104.



RCA SPORTABOUT STEREO

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49.88

Lowest priced stereo. Two 4" speakers in lift-off enclosures; 4-speed record changer with protecting feather-action tone arm. Separate volume and tone control.



Automatic PORTABLE PHONO

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29.88

RCA automatic mono portable. Precision automatic with manual 4-speed changer. Record-protecting feather-action tone arm. Solid state amplifier.

RCA

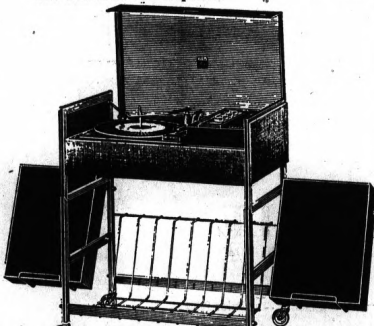


RCA BATTERY TAPE RECORDER

Kmart Price
Charge It

19.88

Battery-operated, lever-controlled tape recorder goes where you go. Two track, two-speed operation. Earphone, batteries and tape included.



FREE STAND WITH RCA STEREO

Easy Payments to
Fit Your Budget

118.88

Studiomatic 4-speed changer features record-protecting tubular feather-action tone arm, diamond stylus. Solid state stereo amplifier.



RCA EIGHT TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

Kmart Price - Charge It

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Solid state stereo unit plays anywhere on batteries or house current. Automatic or manual. Model Y2009.



RCA CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER

Sale Priced - Charge It

37.88

To record or play back. Just snap in the cassette, set the controls and you're ready. Batteries for anywhere operation. Model Y2013J.



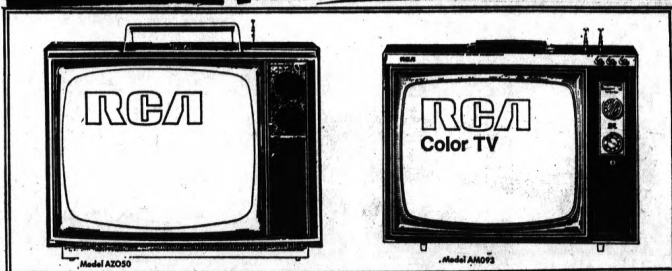
RCA CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER/PLAYER

Kmart Priced - Charge It

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Operates on AC or DC. Just snap in a cassette and you're ready to record or play back. Automatic level control. Model Y2020J.

DISCOUNT PRICES!



RCA PORTABLE TELEVISION

Easy Terms
Available

99.88

15" diag. (125 sq. in.) picture - the perfect to buy price. Compact easy-to-carry cabinet.

BIG PERFORMANCE TV

Easy Terms
Available

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The perfect personal TV - 9" diag. (43 sq. in.) picture. A truly outstanding value.



RCA PORTABLE TV WITH STAND

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Available

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18" diag. (172 sq. in.) picture. Room to room mobility. Comes complete with roll-about stand. Pan-O-Ply picture tube for sharp reception and long-lasting performance.



BIG SCREEN COLOR TELEVISION

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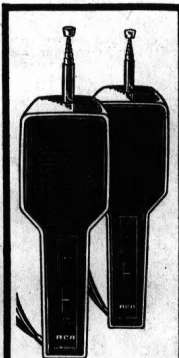
Now at a Low, Low Price, Giant Screen TV

RCA COLOR CONSOLE TELEVISION

Terms Available

Big 23" diag. (295 sq. in.) picture. RCA's advanced automatic "lock-in" fine tuning. Tilt-out control panel for easy access.

499.88



NEW RCA WALKIE-TALKIES

Sale Priced

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Here's instant fun! 2-way walkie-talkie units can send and receive messages up to one-half mile.



COLOR, BLACK and WHITE TELEVISIONS AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

COME IN AND GET OUR LOW, LOW UNADVERTISED PRICE ON THESE GIANT SCREEN TELEVISIONS, EASY TERMS

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Reuther Also Cites Health Woes

Social Security Hikes Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Walter P. Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers, urged yesterday that Congress raise "chronically inadequate" Social Security benefits and reorganize the "disorganized, obsolete and inadequately financed health care program."

Reuther appeared before the House Ways and Means Committee as cochairman of the 4-million-member Alliance for Labor Action, formed jointly by the UAW and Teamsters Union last year.

He proposed:

- A major increase in present and future income benefits for the nation's 25-million Social Security beneficiaries, and
- Enactment of a national health insurance program "to assure the delivery of the full range of preventive, curative and rehabilitative health services to all Americans."

subsequent contributions from general revenues on a "gradually increasing basis," ultimately sufficient to provide an "equal sharing of costs among workers, employers and government—one-third each."

Increased benefits for an elderly widow payable on the basis of 100 per cent of her deceased husband's entitlement.

Reuther added that camera, weighing less than 10 pounds, bears color pictures from inside the human body to a monitor screens as part of a health hospital's teaching program for student surgeons.

151 FINEST WHISKY - 86 PROOF - 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS ©1969 CALVERT DIST. CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Nice neat.

Try it straight.
This way you'll immediately find out why, in a marketplace of almost infinite choice, it is definitely Soft Whiskey vs. the rest.



Calvert Extra,
The Soft Whiskey

\$10.85	\$4.68	\$2.96
1/2 Gallon Code #F18E	4 1/2 Qt. Code #F18	Pint Code #F17
(Includes All Taxes)		

MAJOR INCOME SOURCE

Monthly cash insurance benefits paid under the Social Security Act are the major source of income for most now on benefit rolls, Reuther said.

"But from the inception of the program to the present time, benefits have been chronically inadequate."

Reuther said Social Security's goal should be to assure wage earners, on retirement, of income equal to at least two-thirds of average covered earnings in the years before leaving the nation's work force.

SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Further, he said, the retirement income level should be protected against inflation by regular adjustments in benefits.

He said the ALA proposed:

- Minimum monthly benefits as follows: for a worker who retires at age 65, \$100 effective Jan. 1, 1970; \$110 effective Jan. 1, 1971; and \$120 effective Jan. 1, 1972; and for elderly couples, both 65 and over, \$150 effective Jan. 1, 1970; \$165 effective Jan. 1, 1972.
- An immediate increase of not less than 50 per cent in

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Sale Ends
Saturday, Nov. 15

Save On Men's Colorful Pajamas

Were \$4 and \$5

2.99

Long-sleeve, ankle-length pajamas in assorted wide-awake patterns, stripes and solids. Piping on collar and chest pocket. 100% cotton broadcloth and cotton blends. Perma-Finish® for easy care. Elasticized waistband will not bind. Available in 2 styles — button coat or midly pullover in sizes S to XL.

Sears Men's Store



Men's Lined Boots

Choice of Chukka and After-Ski Styles

Reg. 11.99

8.97

Lined with warm acrylic pile. Brushed or grained leather uppers on composition soles and heels. Skid resistant tread. 2-eyelet or zipper styles. 7-11, 12.

Lined Back-Zipper Boot
Grained Leather Upper Reg. 14.99

Composition sole, heel are skid resistant. Acrylic pile lining. Black, 7 1/2-11, 12.

11.97

Men's Store



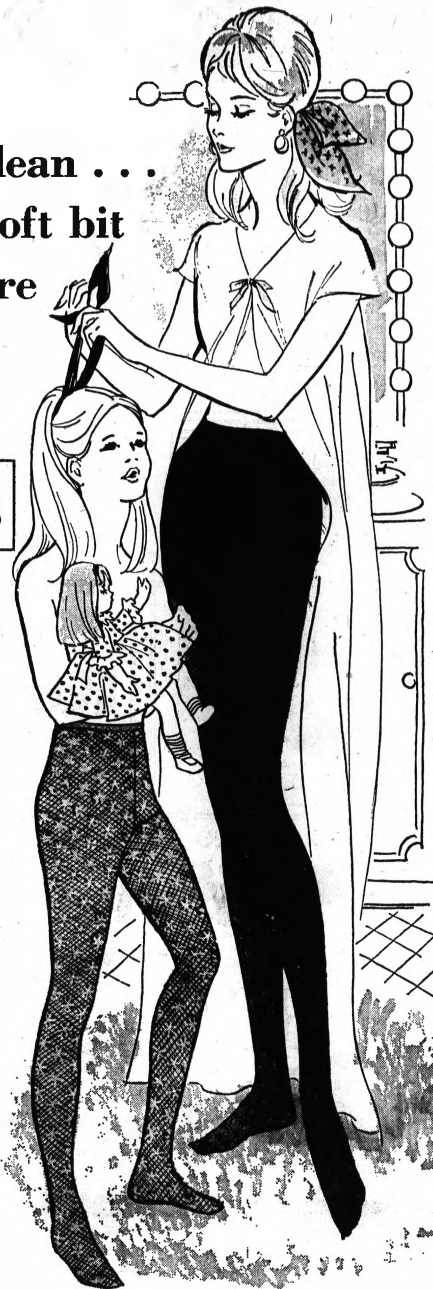
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long 'n lean ...
with a soft bit
of texture

Sears



SALE
ENDS SATURDAY

women's — regular 2.59

1.97

Petite, Average, Tall

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1.67

Small, Med., Large

Skirts are shorter ... legs longer ... so, play up your legs for all they're worth. In swiss dots of 100% stretch nylon with reinforced heel and toe. Women's sizes come in black, brown or navy. Girls' sizes in brown, pink, blue or white. Or choose a flower net with nude heel, sewn toe. Girls' sizes S,M,L. Deep brown, gold or parchment. Save Today!

Use Your Sears Revolving Charge

Hosiery Department

simulated leather handbags

Soft, leather-lookers of vinyl. Choose from the most wanted shapes and sizes in fashion-right blacks and browns. Carry off a good look during this super sale!

3.47



leather palmed gloves

Casual thriftees! Acrylic or acrylic blend knits with cowhide leather palms. Fits S,M and L. Pick up several ... don't miss out!

regular 1.98

1.57



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Pontiac Mall Shopping Center
Thursday, Friday & Saturday November 13-14 & 15
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annual
Book Sale
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in The North Mall

The Pontiac Mall Shopping Center... is located at the corner of Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads... Parking for 7,000 cars all around the Center is free and convenient. Open Daily Now to Christmas, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Some stores open Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

GRINNELL'S

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES INC.

Repeat of a Sellout! NEW "TOTAL RHYTHM" HAMMOND ORGAN

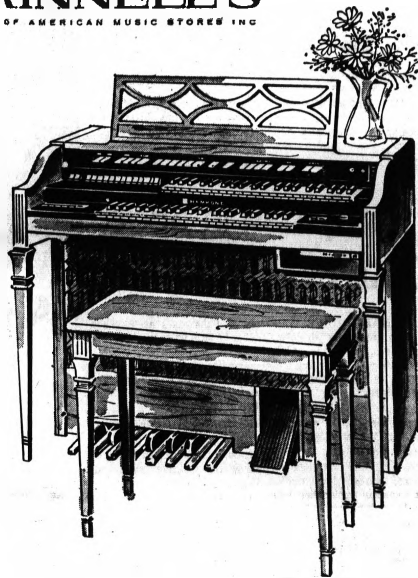
A built-in 4-man rhythm combo and Leslie speaker automatically plays for you! Even the beginner sounds like a "pro." Just touch a button for:
• Rhumba, samba, mambo beats
• Rock & roll beats • Banjo • Waltz and fox trot • Hawaiian guitar.

From \$2,140

New HAMMOND CADETTE ORGAN

A full-size spinet organ with:
• Built-in stereo reverb
• Matching bench included
• Fully transistorized
• Lessons included

from \$555



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Gala as your holiday merrymaking

What enchanting ways to make yours a memorable holiday season! Here, just two from many exciting new looks to make you the belle at Christmas festivities!

(1) Pert, young bell-skirted acetate-rayon crepe, satin ruffled at V-neck and hem; bright pink, green, 7 to 15.

(2) Fluffy lace cage of "silvery" rayon-metallic-nylon over white acetate-rayon crepe skimmer, 12 to 20.

\$19

"CHARGE IT" ON WARDS CONVENIENT CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN

your Christmas Store
**AMONTGOMERY
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OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 5

Warm, Lightweight and Washable! Misses' Medium Gauge Acrylic Cardigans

4 Days Only
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2 for **5.00**
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Get several colors to go with your fall dresses and save \$1 on each during sale! Link or saddle-shoulder styles in white, green, gold, rust, blue or brown. 34-40.



Lightweight and Water-repellent Men's Quilted Nylon Jackets, Two Styles

Our Regular 6.97
4 Days Only

5.55
PONTIAC MALL
STORE ONLY

Sport ski jacket or all-purpose work jacket, solid colors in black, olive or bronze. Two-tones in black-maroon, navy/maroon, black olive/brown, Spanish gold/brown. 4 Days!



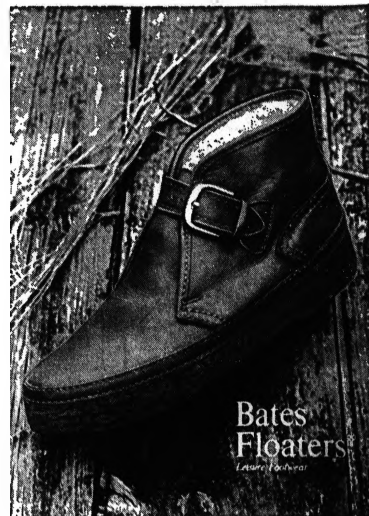
ELIZABETH LAKE RD
TELEGRAPH

CUSTER'S LAST STAND

was nothing like this. A stand or a walk in Bates warm - lined boots makes friends with your feet and looks very old-west. Floater comfort and the good life from Bates.

\$20⁹⁵

Try on a Floater at...



Bates
Floaters
Lasting Comfort

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Shoes

The Pontiac Mall
Open Every Evening 'til 9

KRESGE'S

Lean Times Are Predicted for Aircraft Builders

LONDON (AP) — A British authority thinks lean times may lie just around the corner for aircraft builders. He predicts also that Americans will increasingly buy American and fly American rather than spend U.S. dollars on foreign planes and equipment.

The predictions were made by John W. R. Taylor in the foreword to the massive 1969-70 edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," of which he is editor.

The 1,000-page record of aviation development being published Thursday by Sampson Low, Marston and Co., Ltd., costs \$25.20 per copy. It is the 69th annual volume.

"At the moment," wrote Taylor, "there is a worldwide shortage of production capacity, must continue to build progressively bigger and faster transport aircraft to stay in business, even if the customer does not really want them or is not ready for them."

FACING CUTS

"Already, however, the pullout of U.S. forces in Vietnam has begun, and the nation's aerospace industry is confronted with huge cuts in military spending."

"More and more the emphasis will have to be on keeping all available contracts, and money, for America's own industry."

He also said the tremendous costs of major aerospace projects could threaten both the industry and its customers with bankruptcy.

"The aircraft industry," Taylor said, "seems to have got itself into the position where it

must continue to build progressively bigger and faster transport aircraft to stay in business, even if the customer does not really want them or is not ready for them."

INCREASING SOPHISTICATION

"Ultimately, this could be just as dangerous as the situation a few years back when the industry began to produce such advanced missiles that it almost put itself out of the manned military aircraft business."

Taylor said the trouble of U.S. warplane manufacturers have resulted from "ever-increasing sophistication and resultant cost escalation."

"The F111 (combat and reconnaissance plane), after a range of 20 miles. How can

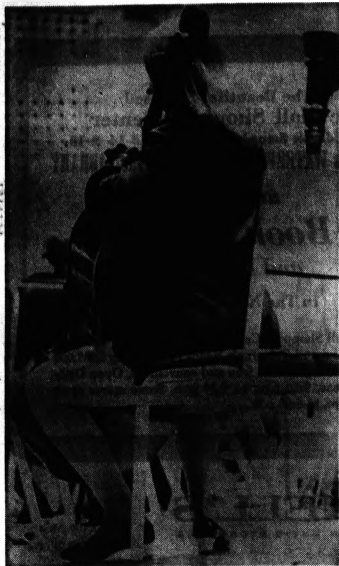
one possibly defend a ship against such a missile?

"After the experience of the Israeli destroyer Eilat, sunk by more primitive Stux missiles in some 30 flying hours in its first seven months of flight-testing, whereas the two British-French Concorde prototypes amassed more than 100 subsonic flying hours in five months."

"Nobility now expects the TU144 to enter service before 1972. It will still precede the Concorde by a year, and both will have a lead of around five years over America's first supersonic transport, the Boeing 2707."

This is a military version of the TU 114 airliner. It carries a saucerlike early warning radar above its fuselage similar to the kind fitted on the U.S. Navy's F4A Hawkeyes.

A trilingual computer that allows doctors to ask questions about cancer in French, German and English has been developed in France.



A.B. Wrothman

MINI HARMONY — A cellist with the Springfield, Mass., Symphony Orchestra dispenses with the flowing skirts that once solved logistical problems for gals who played harps or cellos.

Handymen in Space Could Fill Big Void

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men revealed the stars as they can in space may be explorers, astronomers, or possibly manufacturers exploiting the free gift of high vacuums and weightlessness.

Of more immediate use to human spacefarers, according to Arthur C. Clarke, would be electronic repairmen.

Clarke, who has been writing about space exploration for years, is credited with being the first to suggest communication satellites in orbit. He is co-author of the film "2001: A Space Odyssey."

In a recent issue of Bell Telephone Magazine, Clarke foresaw manned moon bases in 10 years. Right now, however, men could make themselves useful in space nearer home, he wrote.

IMMEDIATE NEED

There is, Clarke said, "a simple and immediate need for man in space . . . to help unmanned satellites in trouble."

A couple of years ago, he recalled, the United States launched its first Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), a superbly designed instrument which cost more than \$50 million.

"High above the murk and haze of our atmosphere," said, "as a byproduct of the Apollo program."

The fine spacecraft went into a perfect orbit. Great scientific expectations rode with it. Then its battery went dead.

BEAUTIFUL, BUT USELESS

"It is still up there, a beautiful, useless piece of hardware," Clarke said, adding: "A man with a screwdriver might have fixed it could be have reached it."

Another unmanned OAO is now in orbit, and it is working fine. But if a man with a screwdriver could get to the right place at the right time we would have two astronomy satellites working for science.

Clarke also noted, as recent launches have shown, that not all unmanned satellites achieve the orbits where they can do their best work.

"If we could send up manned rendezvous vehicles," Clarke said, "the errant satellites could be nudged into the right orbit."

Ability to perform such services for communication satellites and orbiting observatories and laboratories of the future is now being developed automatically, Clarke said, "as a byproduct of the Apollo program."



Sale! Fashionable boots to keep you warm and dry

14⁹⁷

Timely and special savings on our own Pace-setters leather boot. It's costly pile lined and has a crepe ground-gripping sole. Camel or black.

Winkelman's

PONTIAC MALL

Lace-frothed velvet captures the holiday feeling

36.00

From the shimmery, gossamer-soft velvet skirt to the lace-lavished bodice. Everything about this dress is as special as the festive occasions for which you'll wear it. Purple or wine rayon velvet with white nylon lace, in 5-13. And just one from a collection of velvet dresses in a beautiful holiday mood.

Smooth on some glitter with our own Bel Canto panty hose

2.50

They add a shining touch to holiday costumes, or any special occasion. In sleek-fitting, glittery stretch nylon. Silver-color, brown or warm white in petite, average or tall.

Winkelman's

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Shop Every Evening to 9

Tel-Huron Shopping Center
Shop Thurs., Fri., Sat., Mon. to 9



ADOLFO • HALSTON •

The synthetic stretch wig is an improvement on nature

27.00 to 32.00

The success of a wig can be gauged by how natural it looks. In genuine looking David Plus, modacrylic, our Adolfo and Halston stretch wigs for Abbott Tress are new favorites. They're washable, don't need setting, and are easier to cope with than your own hair. Available in all colors. Adolfo's "Jeanne," 27.00. Halston's "Heather," 30.00. Adolfo's "Walt," 30.00. Halston's "Hedi," 32.00.

Winkelman's

FASHION IS OUR SPECIALTY



BRINGING UP THE REAR—A small miniature horse brings up the rear as the elephants, zebras, etc., amble off for Cobo Hall after being unloaded in Detroit. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus opened last night. It runs through Sunday.

QUALITY REPAIRS

ON ALL MAKE HEARING AIDS

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HEARING AID DEALER

Exact-Fare Bus Plan Works in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — In the spokesman said that aside from opinions of transit and union eliminating driver holdups, the first days under the new with tokens or change.

officials, and in the crime exact-fare system has speeded system, with an occasional passenger insisting that the driver make change, New Yorkers have adjusted to the plan.

statistics, the new exact-fare up bus operations. "From everything we hear from drivers and dispatchers," he said, "it enables the drivers to stay closer to their schedules."

The same official called it "astonishing."

After a few incidents in the all seem to prepare themselves that as of last August, 25 other cities required exact transit fares, among them Philadelphia, Hartford, Conn., Washington, Baltimore, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, and Seattle.

"The public is cooperating splendidly," the TA spokesman Cleveland, Detroit, Syracuse, Houston and reason for the change, and they Buffalo.

SALE!

Mexican Hand-Carved Picture Frames

40% OFF

FINGER'S

of The Mall—682-6411

Fingers will be open Sunday 12:30 P.M. Starting Time 2

your Christmas Store



SALE ENDS SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.

Sleep Sale!

LATEST LULLABY LOOKS TO WARM YOUR WINTER NIGHTS

Dreamy for drowsing! Cozy, kitteny sleep fashions keep you warm — and feminine, in brushed acetate and nylon. Prints, solids. Misses' sizes S, M, L.

- A. Reg. 6.50 print long gown has dainty bib bodice, frilled nylon lace. 4.99**
- Reg. 5.50, solid long gown 3.99
- B. 7.50, print empire culotte 5.99
- C. 4.50, solid gown; 5.50 print 3.99
- D. 5.50, solid pajama set 3.99



A flurry of Values!

November Fashion SALE



SALE 13.97

Bonded Orlon vest suits

Starting Thursday. Snap up the grooviest suit-look of all — while Hadley's price is unbeatably low! The long-reaching vest. The short flip skirt. Great together in plaids or solids with bonded fit and the wonderful wearability of Orlon® acrylic. Purple, red, navy. Sizes 5-13.



SALE 89.90

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MOSCOW (AP) —Until a few weeks ago, a complete gourmet tour of Moscow look about five minutes. Now, with the addition of a sparkling new skyscraper restaurant, it takes slightly longer.

Some foreigners consider that the Rossiya Hotel's 21st-floor eatery is the first restaurant in Moscow worth visiting.

It's not only the Swedish and Finnish furniture that does it. Even the food and service are good by Soviet standards, though not equal to the best in Europe.

Manager Akhmed Satarov, the natty, Tartar-born manager, revealed part of his secret.

NO WOMEN

"I forbid women to do any serving here," he said, betraying his Oriental view of womanhood. "They belong at home with the children."

Satarov's crew — cut waiters move swiftly, and most of them speak basic English, apparently to cultivate a foreign clientele.

When two foreign correspondents showed up for dinner without reservations, Satarov of-

fered to eject two Russians to make room. But a quick compromise was arranged and the foreigners shared a table with the Russians.

The restaurant includes a comfortable bar. The nearest to compare with it is in Helsinki, Finland, 550 miles to the north-west.

Customers who find their way to the restaurant in the lobby must squeeze through a crowd waiting to get in.

Once at the plate-glass door, they must then try to get the attention of the bouncer who guards it, shouting their names from behind. At least one sickle through the glass and explain is recognizable, and a hammer

that reservations were likely in there somewhere if one cares to hunt for it.

When a waiter recognizes the foreign nationality of visitors, stroganoff, meat pies called pl-tomers arrive, but it is not all he is likely to beam and say. "I rozki, and creamy Russian ice lowered to become dirty as in an speaking English," then cream—all to be washed down some Soviet restaurants.

just below is breathtaking. Russian design. The linen is not Moscow-style borscht, beef changed every time new cus-

tomers arrive, but it is not all he is likely to beam and say. "I rozki, and creamy Russian ice lowered to become dirty as in an speaking English," then cream—all to be washed down some Soviet restaurants.

A typical meal costs six rubles, officially \$6.66. That is an average price for Moscow's best restaurants.

The cuisine is exclusively average price for Moscow's best restaurants. Silverware and dishes for restaurants.

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Bald Facts Told About Virility

LONDON (AP) — Relax baldie. Those thinning locks do not indicate loss of virility.

That's the word from Focus, magazine of the Consumer Council, a British government agency.

According to a dermatologist quoted by the magazine, balding indicates that everything is normal. After all, the medico points out, eunuchs did not become bald.

But worry about baldness is a different matter.

"I get a lot of young men coming to see me," the dermatologist says. "It is, in its own way, a tragic procession."

PATIENTS FEARFUL

"Many of them are pathetic. They come to tell me they fear they are growing bald. Many of them have become neurotic about it."

"They tell me they have failed in life; failed with girls; failed with jobs. They believe their baldness is the cause of their failure."

He says:

"People who are going bald should not rush off for a wig or a hairpiece." They should first see their doctor, or if necessary, a dermatologist, who will tell them if they have the common male type of baldness or a reversible type.

State Roads Getting Paint

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Highway Department says it is hurrying to finish painting center lines and other markings on state roads before winter sets in.

Traffic signs are being sprayed with lacquer to protect their reflective coatings. Signs in bad shape are being replaced.

The department estimates it will "sprinkle Michigan's state highways in the next few months with 244,000 tons of rock salt, 3,500 tons of calcium chloride and enough sand to build a miniature Sleeping Bear Dune."

NY Library Gets O'Neill Letters

NEW YORK (AP) — Love letters recalling an early romance of Nobel Playwright Eugene O'Neill have been acquired by the New York Public Library.

The collection, hitherto unknown to scholars, includes 60 letters, 13 poems and seven snapshots belonging formerly to Mrs. Beatrice Ashe Maher of New London, Conn.

O'Neill wrote the letters between 1914, when he was 25 and Miss Ashe was 18, and 1916.

During the period he was a student at Harvard University and published his first book of one-act plays. In 1918 Miss Ashe married James Edward Maher who became a vice admiral in the U.S. Navy.

She never saw O'Neill after their romance ended.

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YAF Hopes to Counter Viet Protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Young Americans for Freedom, concerned the presumed majority's silence is moving public opinion toward a defeatist attitude, is starting to grow its opposition to antiwar demonstrators and campus radicals.

The conservative YAF acknowledges it started too late to provide an effective direct confrontation with this week's planned demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

"If we attempt to stage a compelling nationwide demonstration at this late date we may show up badly and the public would get the wrong impression," Randal C. Teague, YAF executive director, said in a recent interview.

But it is gearing up a campaign on behalf of what President Nixon described in his Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam as "the great silent majority." Activities started after the Oct. 15 Moratorium Day activities against the war.

'FLOODED WITH MAIL'

"We were flooded with mail saying, 'We don't agree with this. Do something,'" Teague said.

Teague and his director of regional and state activities, lawyer Ron Dearth, are urging each YAF chapter on 513 campuses to be active during the mass antiwar demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"Unless YAF is able to mount a positive alternative," an urgent bulletin to the membership read, "public opinion will continue to move toward surrender and defeat, especially on the campuses."

Dearth said the response was "quick and positive" from campuses stretching from Utah and California to New York and Virginia.

'TELL IT TO HANOI'

Most activity will be devoted to teach-ins, circulation of petitions called "Tell it to Hanoi," speeches by representatives of the South Vietnam embassy and widespread distribution of "Win in Vietnam" literature.

The University of Missouri group plans a teach-in and rally at the Columbia campus Wednesday and a candlelight parade and rally "to support the President" in St. Louis the next night.

Dearth said high schools in Great Neck and Staten Island, N.Y., plan to work on "Tell it to Hanoi" petitions calling on the North Vietnamese to "renounce military victory in the South, agree to negotiate a cease-fire under international supervision, abide by the proposed free elections and support the right of the South to determine its own future."

"When we have thousands of signatures," Dearth said, "we'll send a representative to Paris to present them to the North Vietnamese."

NATIONWIDE SETUP

YAF plans to launch Dec. 13-14 a nationwide educational program to rally the "silent majority" behind a victory program, Teague said, adding: "Why not bring home our troops because we've won?"

Teague readily acknowledges that since 1965 "we've been dog-paddling on Vietnam but (because of the Oct. 15 Moratorium) we are going to launch out against this."

Other groups already are calling for pro-Nixon rebuttals to this week's demonstrations. Included are the veterans-inspired "Freedom Rally" in Washington Tuesday and the Clinton, N.J., housewife's appeal to show Nixon support by turning on car and porch lights this week.

The Veterans Administration sent 100,000 educators and community leaders a proposed program for Tuesday's observance to counter "a comparative handful of dissidents (who are) giving those we seek to honor on the battlefields and at home a totally distorted picture of our appreciation of their sacrifices."

LEADERS SCOFF

Only confident antiwar demonstration leaders scoff at countermoves. As bearded, long-haired Norman Goldstein, press officer for the Student Mobilization Committee, said, "I wouldn't exactly call them (YAF) 'Veterans' and I don't have too much following. The veterans are overreacting." Goldstein operates from the ninth floor of a Washington office building. On the same floor is the headquarters of the New Mobilization Committee to end the War in Vietnam. A floor above is the Vietnam Moratorium Committee. These three form a liberal coalition promoting the antiwar drives.

Their offices are austere—a tree-lined block of stately buildings.

There Teague, 25, an American University graduate and senior law student at night, heads a 17-man staff operating with a \$723,000 annual budget, 91.7 per cent of which comes from contributions. Only 4.19 per cent of the total is derived

from per cent of the total is derived

from 46,770 dues-paying members, he said.

YAF, admittedly strongly oriented toward Republican party conservatives, says college students comprise two-thirds of its membership. The remainder is evenly split between high school students and young adults.

Membership is limited to those

under 39 but, Teague adds, the average age is 22 years, seven months.

On Vietnam Teague says: "Our position is one of victory."

"We've very much alone. Vietnamization is fine and we're for it but not if we withdraw when our help is needed."

Soviet-U.S. Talks on Arms to Start

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — and after the Bolshevik Revolution. The Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks will open Monday in a Finnish government building in downtown Helsinki. It was announced Wednesday. Succeeding meetings will be held alternately in the Soviet and U.S. embassies.

The banquet house chosen for the opening meeting was once the Russian governor's palace, years of age.

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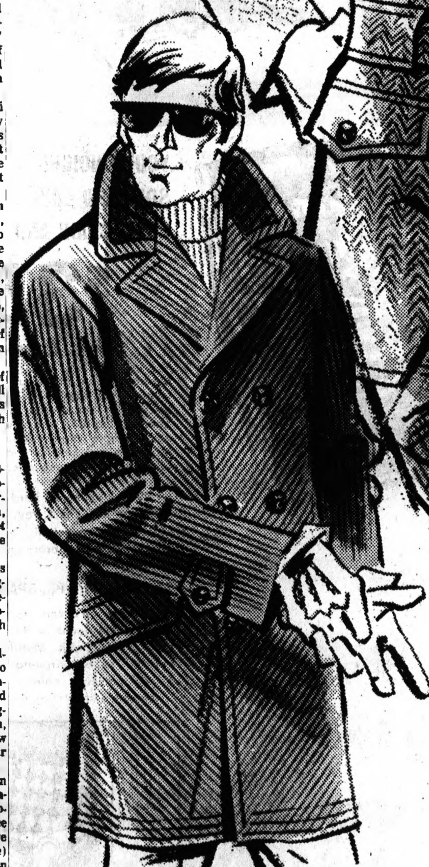
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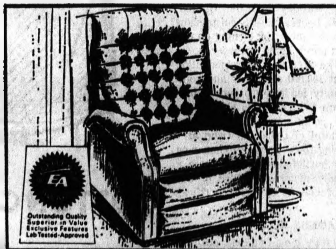
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Nixon Critics Grow in Europe Red Bloc

VIENNA (UPI) — President Nixon's 11-month "honeymoon" with Communist Eastern Europe appears to be ending.

Until last week, the press and radio of the east bloc had been much easier than the American press itself on the new president. But his speech on Vietnam touched off the strongest criticism of him since his inauguration last January.

Nixon's policy now is being compared to that of former President Lyndon B. Johnson. Some newspapers talked of "Nixon's war." Others accused him of talking peace and waging war.

But it was noted that the criticism was carefully confined to his Vietnam policy, in an apparent attempt to avoid burning any bridges that Nixon may want to build to the Communist world or upsetting Soviet-American talks now planned or in progress.

MOSCOW'S ORDERS

Some of the previous restraint reportedly was due to orders

from Moscow. But reports from UPI correspondents in Eastern Europe spoke of a growing disillusionment with the president's Vietnam policy among officials and editors there.

"We are getting a bit tired waiting for something to happen," a Yugoslav newsmen said.

"We are waiting for Nixon to really do something about Vietnam," a Polish journalist commented, "but so far he has achieved very little."

A Bulgarian editor, referring to Vietnam, said that "we still have not lost all hope in Nixon. But from his speech, it is clear to us why so many millions of Americans started such an apparent attempt to end the war."

YANKS KNOW HIM

"The Americans know their President better than we do," the press commented. It did not treat Nixon as roughly as it had Johnson, who was called a "murderer." But the disillusionment was open.

"The situation in Vietnam remains the same, Budapest radio said. 'Nixon does not withdraw the troops. He tries to justify his policy.'"

Borba, the Yugoslav paper, said Nixon keeps talking about an "honorable peace."

"This is what Johnson kept saying over the years, while moving further and further away from peace," it said.

The Polish newspaper Glos Pracy said Nixon's publication of his correspondence with Ho Chi Minh "discredits him as a politician. It will be hard to treat seriously the political moves of a country which does not follow the elementary rules of fair play."

It's the umpteenth time the subject has aroused public outcry over the years. Hunt clubs contend it goes beyond the simple issue of blood sports and touches on the class-conscious.

They contend the "haves" do the hunting—and it is expensive—and the "have nots" do the objecting, apart from those who are genuinely distressed by all hunting.

Richard O. Hall of Somerset in the west country, where stag hunting thrives, touched off the row with his letter to the Times in which he said he gave up the sport after 30 years when his experiences added up to revulsion.

The newspaper endorsed the view. So did the Daily Mirror.

WANTS BAN

Shaw said he would like to ban all blood sports, including

live hare coursing and otter and badge hunts, but he added he felt more hope of success by restricting his private bill to deer.

The controversy, which crops up periodically, has started by a letter to the Times. The Daily Mirror and The Daily Mail took up the cudgels and the subject reached the House of Commons.

Labor minister of Parliament Arnold Shaw said he was introducing a bill to ban stag and hind hunting, traditionally conducted by red-coated hunters on thoroughbred jumpers to the accompaniment of packs of baying hounds.

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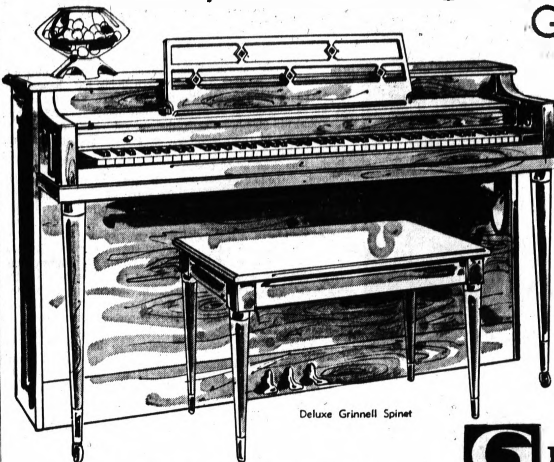
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Stag Hunting Again Arouses 'Have Nots'

LONDON (AP) — The autumn stag hunt is on again in Britain, arousing a new argument over whether the chase is a sport or whether it amounts to just plain cruelty to animals.

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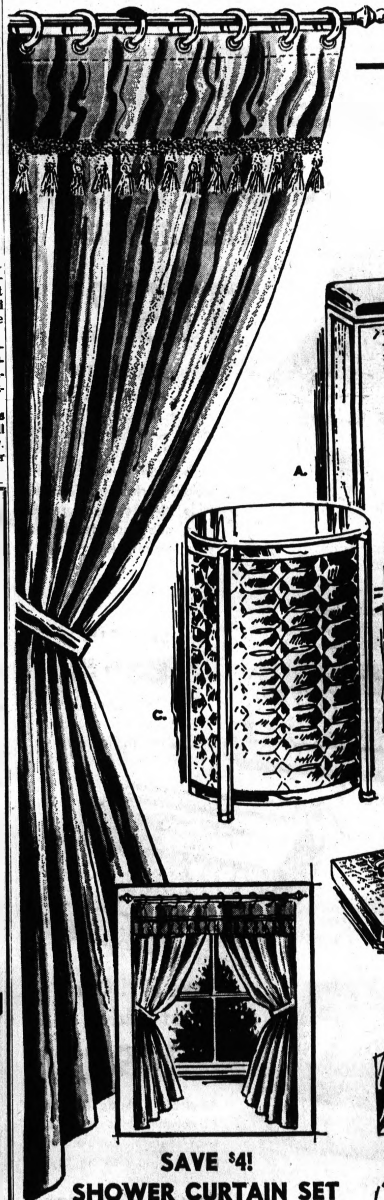
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Commerce Aide Gets Air Post

LANSING (AP) — Ward J. Mayrand, assistant to the director of the Michigan Department of Commerce, has been named deputy director of the State Aeronautics Commission.

Mayrand was with the aeronautics commission from 1960-1968, handling public information, before going to the department of commerce.

James Ramsey, aeronautics director, said Mayrand will assume his new job Monday. Mayrand has been a pilot for 29 years.

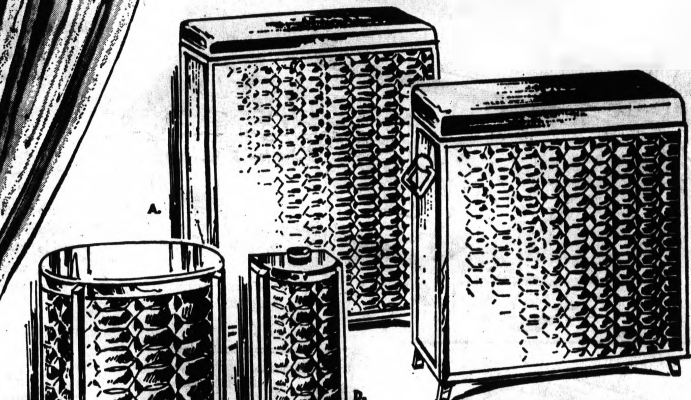


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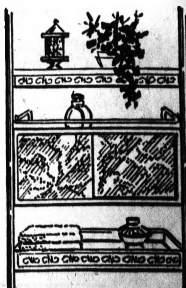
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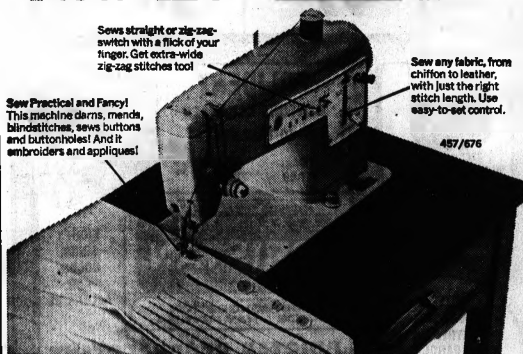
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MOM KISSES GI — Army Pfc. James Strickland, who arrived at Ft. Bragg, N. C., yesterday after 22 months in Vietnam captivity, gets a kiss from his mother, Mrs. John

Strickland of Dunn, N. C., as he is taken on a stretcher from a military plane which brought him from Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D. C.

AP Wirephoto

Coronary Susceptibility Linked to Insulin Rise

LONDON (UPI) — One of Britain's leading nutritionists believes he may have discovered a simple warning sign — more sedentary, cigarette-addicted and under attack that will give prospective victims plenty of time to take evasive action.

Prof. John Yudkin of Queen Elizabeth College, the University of London, has long contended that the fatty substance cholesterol is less implicated in heart and arterial disease than refined sugar.

"We don't say it's only sugar," Dr. Yudkin said in an interview. "But of all the things concerned, everything points to sugar."

"Animal fat has been a constituent of our diet over millions of years. If this gave us coronary thrombosis, if we were dropping off at 40 because we were eating the way nature intended us to, we would have been killed off before now."

RECENT IN DIET

"But we've only recently begun to eat sugar and it is 15-20 per cent of the diet in well-off countries."

Both the cholesterol school and the followers of Dr. Yudkin agree that an important factor in coronary-artery com-

plications arising from either substance would be the way modern living has changed our lives — more sedentary, cigarette-addicted and under the social and economic pressures lumped as "the rat race."

"It looks as if some people are susceptible to eating sugar and some are not," Dr. Yudkin said. "The susceptible ones show a rise in insulin after eating sugar. For the past few years several independent workers have shown that this rise in insulin might be the most important thing that happens in coronary thrombosis."

"What we are suggesting therefore is that about one in three or four men are susceptible to the things that could cause coronaries — overweight, smoking and sugar among them. We may be able to discover this susceptibility at about the age of 20 by making young men eat a lot of sugar. If their insulin level goes up we can warn them not to smoke, not to put on weight, to exercise and to stay away from sugar."

"This is the first time we could have a test for coronary susceptibility, a predictive test."

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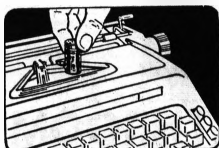
99⁹⁹

REG. 114.99

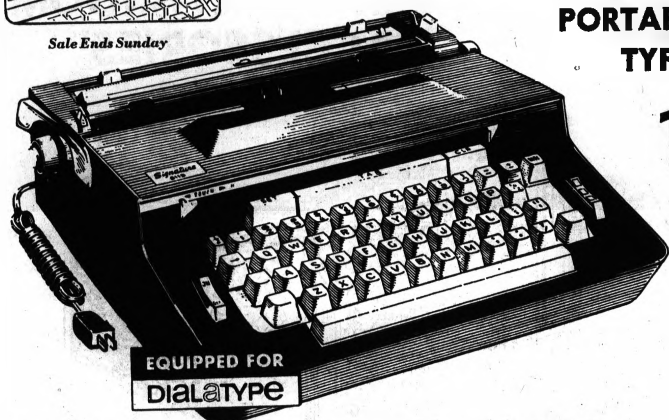
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Uses Natural Cosmetics

Mother Earth Hides Her Scars

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Ice, mud, water and air aren't the staples of most women's makeup kits, but they've done a marvelous job for Mother Earth.

They're the reasons the earth isn't pocked with big meteor craters like the moon and Mars, her two close neighbors in the vastness of space.

The crater-strewn cragginess of the lunar surface has long been known, while the recent Mariner probes showed Mars suffered from similar geological aches.

But the earth, which travels through the same portion of the heavens, has relatively few large impact craters.

ACCOUNT FOR SCARCITY

The obvious actions of air and water account for much of their scarcity.

Smaller meteors are burned up by the earth's atmosphere before they strike the surface. The majority of those which make it through the atmosphere hit water, which covers four-fifths of the earth, and sink to the bottom.

But neither the atmosphere nor the seas explain the relative absence of noticeable large-impact craters on the land surface.

It's there that Mother Earth uses natural cosmetics to hide her facial scars, according to Donald Gault, chief of the planetary branch at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

LIKE NEIGHBORS

Gault said the earth has been hit by space debris just like her neighbors for hundreds of millions of years.

But until the past decade, only one large impact crater—Meteor Crater in Arizona—had been positively identified as meteor-caused.

Other big craters, including some near populated areas, went unrecognized. Gault said about 50 have been identified recently, including the 20-mile diameter Rieskessel crater in

Germany and the 40-mile diameter Charlevoix crater 65 miles north of Quebec in Canada.

He said their true nature escaped detection because: The dynamics of the earth's water and atmosphere tend to wear down and conceal her largest scars.

Mud and other sediments are constantly being laid down on large portions of the earth, filling and hiding even large craters. Gault said sedimentation ruled out discovery of craters in areas like the Mississippi Basin unless they were extremely fresh.

Ice has periodically covered much of the Northern Hemisphere, filling and distorting craters.

In addition, the melted and cooled quartzlike rocks surrounding impact craters resemble the rocks produced by volcanic activity, Gault said. It required microscopic examination to determine differences in mineral content and crystalline structure between the two varieties.

Mother Earth hasn't escaped a meteoric battering, but she has been able to hide the scars, while the moon and Mars lack the cosmetics—particularly water and atmosphere—for a proper makeup job.

Schools Press Antibias Plan

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — he submitted to the Board of Education Tuesday night.

Under the plan, pupils in elementary and middle schools could move to other schools that have space available—if the transfer would further integration at both schools. Weinheimer asked that the policy take effect next year since "housing patterns change slowly."

Weinheimer included the request in a list of 14 proposals



AP Wirephoto

MOON WALKERS FOR KIDS—Kids will find fun at the Ford truck display at the Detroit Auto Show in Cobo Hall beginning Saturday. They will be able to simulate a walk on the moon in the devices shown. In the background is a see-through version of the 1970 Econoline.

Husbands Called Unable to Be Emotionally Intimate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An emotional state known as "Cowboy Syndrome" is the major cause of marriage breakups, according to a University of California professor of psychiatry.

Dr. Alfred Auerback Friday blamed sex-oriented husbands for most marital problems. "These men don't know how to be emotionally intimate," Auerback said.

They are victims of "Cowboy Syndrome" and try to become "the strong, silent he-man who loves his horse and his girl with equal passion," the doctor said. "We are educating the males of this country to be predators. They are taught to 'make' girls, but not taught how to understand their needs," Auerback said.

One symptom of "Cowboy Syndrome" is a penchant for riding off into the sunset in bigger and bigger cars.

"Cars are the first symbols of the manhood," Auerback said at a press conference. "And they are getting bigger and bigger to prove their manhood."

The doctor said male sexual education comes from watching James Bond movies, today's advertising and "the Playboy Philosophy that it's all fun."

The doctor said the country needs an education in schools that deals not only with sex, but with the needs of a deep and lasting relationship.

Plimpton Sets Area Speech

Author George Plimpton will appear at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School as part of Oakland Community College's Contrast Series.

As a self-styled "seeker of moments of truth," the noted author has not only taken it upon himself to witness and report what major athletes do, but has joined them on the field.

(For this reason, Plimpton, whose works include "Paper Lion" about his experience with the Detroit Lions), has played hockey with the Detroit Red Wings and chess with Bobby Fischer. He plans an appearance with the Metropolitan Opera and a bullfight.

Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased at Hudson's and Grinnell's.

10% down holds on lay-away until Dec. 12

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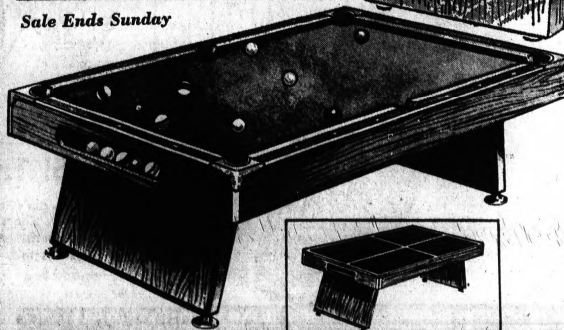
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Reg. \$249—7-ft. table.....\$172
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'Medal of Honor Harder to Wear Than Earn'

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
FT. KNOX, Ky. (AP) — They were there, like millions of other Americans, but they gave a little more to win the nation's highest award for bravery.

Some paid for the Medal of Honor with their lives. The survivors became a breed apart from other men.

"The medal is harder to wear than it is to earn," says Lt. Charles Hagemeister of Ft.

Knox. "Any GI exposed to combat is a likely candidate for the decoration. If he obtains it, people expect more from him. They unconsciously set up standards which he must meet."

Hagemeister and Capt. James A. Taylor, also stationed at Knox, were honored for heroism in Vietnam.

KOREAN VETERAN

M. Sgt. Ernest Kouma, the post game warden, came out of

the Korean War with the same heavy fire from three sides by a Vietcong force.

"When you see your buddies in trouble, you don't pause to weigh the consequences," said Hagemeister. "You just wade

He did just that on March 20,

1967, when his unit came under one year away for Sgt. Kouma, who keeps poschera from infiltrating the Knox game preserve. He rarely speaks of the nine hours of combat that ended him to the Medal of Honor.

He was a tank commander near Agok, Korea, when an infantry outfit was mauled by 500 North Koreans.

The Americans were told to withdraw, and Kouma was or-

dered to remain behind to delay the enemy as much as possible. After his tank was surrounded, he manned the turret gun until its ammunition was exhausted then jumped to the ground and continued the attack with his pistol and three grenades.

The citation issued later to the native of Omaha, Neb., credited him with killing 250 members of the attacking force.

He was a tank commander near Agok, Korea, when an infantry outfit was mauled by 500 North Koreans.

The Americans were told to withdraw, and Kouma was or-

Despite the enemy's attempts to stop him, Hagemeister successfully evacuated the wounded.

After completing his tour of duty, he was commissioned a second lieutenant and chose the Armor School at Knox.

HE WOULDN'T CHANGE
He feels it is right for America to be involved in Southeast Asia and that there's nothing wrong with military life. "I wouldn't change places with anyone," says the 23-year-old bachelor from Lincoln, Neb. Neither would Capt. Taylor.

During a nine-hour skirmish on Nov. 9, 1967, Taylor rescued crew members of four assault vehicles that were hit, was wounded himself, and eliminated an enemy position.

Taylor recalls that 46 of the approximately 100 men in his troop were wounded and one was killed before the North Vietnamese broke off the engagement, leaving behind 400 to 500 dead.

The 31-year-old hero has no qualms about returning to Vietnam. "This is my business and when I'm over there, I'm doing my job."

SCHOOLTEACHING AHEAD
A native of Arcata, Calif., he expects to become a schoolteacher when he retires from the Army six years from now. Retirement is about

Smoke Sabotages 'Pollution' Talk

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare's health scientific office, was scheduled to speak to The Business and Professional Women's club meeting here on "air pollution."

As his plane came to Detroit, the Metropolitan airport was fogged in by smoke and fog which reduced visibility so much the plane could not land.

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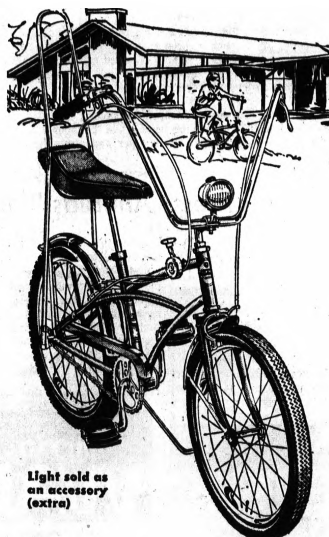
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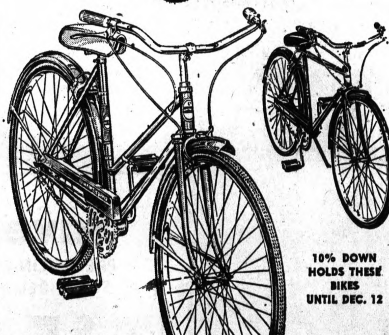
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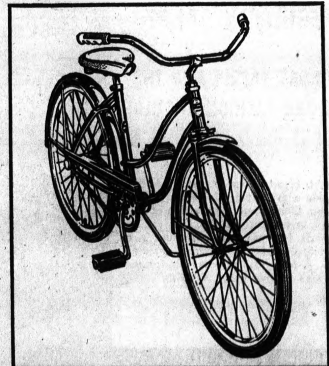
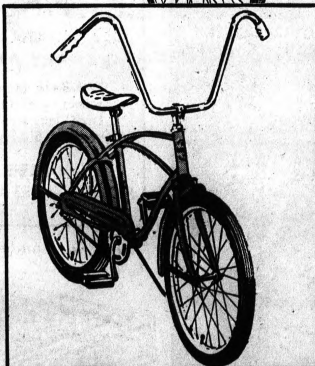
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Agriculture King of Danish Economy but Farms Disappearing

AARHUS, Denmark (AP)—Agriculture is still the kingpin of the Danish economy, but 20 farms go out of business every day and the industry is undergoing a profound readjustment.

In 1960 Denmark had 200,000 farms. Today the number is closer to 150,000 and the attrition rate has risen to 7,000 annually.

The face of Denmark is changing. Small restaurants occupy buildings where the Jensens or the Nielsens farmed for centuries. Old thatched farmhouses become summer cottages for well-heeled Danes or are taken over—once official requirements are met—for light industry.

Other land remains in agriculture once the farmer leaves, but goes to enlarge some neighboring spread or to provide the site for a new dairy or bacon factory. This is part of the nationalization which organizes 87 per cent of the dairy industry into increasingly larger cooperatives.

NEW RECORDS
Agriculture has succeeded in achieving new production records on the basis of far fewer farm units. It has yet to succeed in achieving all export market goals, or providing a stable livelihood for the nation's swarms of small land holders.

For the lifelong farmer selling out and retiring to some newly built spill-level in the village, it is not much consolation that his land may now be worked in a larger and more efficient holding. Huge erosions have been made in the father-to-son tradition of handing down a farm through the generations. Compared with 30 years ago when 26 per cent of the population worked on the land, only 12 per cent is employed in agriculture today in a country of 4.8 million.

Farming has become a part-time job for 10 per cent of the farmers. It's almost routine for small farmers in parts of the Jutland Peninsula to tend the pigs in the early morning and spend the day working in a factory. Others send their wives out to work; many farm women turn up in shops, hospitals and homes for old people.

The Danish government does not operate a general system of price supports for farm products. The industry itself has set up various so-called export committees which average out prices obtainable in the home and export markets to arrive at the commodity price paid to the farmer.

EQUALIZATION FUNDS
Equalization funds are operated to protect the farmers from the sharpest fluctuations. Government help comes mainly in the form of promotional activity abroad, export credits and a quantity discounts system aimed at stabilizing the prices of some raw materials.

Under this system, Danish agriculture accounts for little more than a third of all the nation's exports. With two-thirds of all production going abroad the farmer is particularly sensitive to changes in foreign market conditions. Cheese exports to the United States were suddenly flooded by similar cheeses sent in at low dumping prices, mainly from the countries of the European Economic Community. These resulted in import restrictions which cut down trade for Danes and dumpers alike.

The nation's farmers have been doing well with their bacon, especially in Britain. However, the Danes send up a resounding groan when they consider trade with European

countries. From taking 37 per cent of all Danish farm exports 10 years ago, the area now takes less than a quarter of the volume.

The egg trade has moved close to obliteration, poultry and butter are drastically down while import levies have more than halved cheese exports to West Germany in the last five years.

BIG DRIVES

For centuries, Danes herded their cattle into North Germany in big drives. Later the cattle reached Germany by ship and until Common Market import levies began to bite a total of

250,000 live animals were exported to this market every year. Last year this was down to 100,000.

The picture is saved from unrelieved gloom by Italy's rising prosperity and a corresponding demand for imported beef and veal. Many farmers have switched

to pigs and concentrated on the British market, which takes 40 per cent of all Danish agricultural exports. This underpinning of the Danish economy at the same time binds Denmark to conformity with British objectives in Europe. It would be clearly disastrous if the British

achieved Common Market membership and Denmark was left outside. Thus, the Danes along with Norway and the Irish Republic, keep their own applications for membership squarely before the EEC.

SLICE NARROWS

Although the total value of

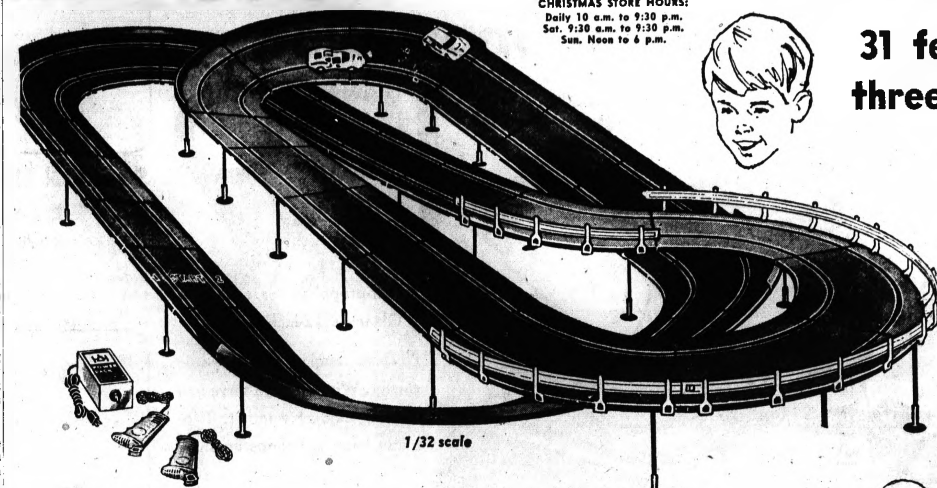
agricultural exports has remained fairly constant over the last four years, the farming industry's slice of total Danish food stuffs, grain, oil seeds and farm machinery, currently total approximately 45 per cent in 1968, less than one fifth of the farming industry's total export. But agriculture's significance making a handsome contribution to the country's almost totally in its ability to balance payments.

MONTGOMERY WARD

EXCLUSIVE Thunderbolt III

Road Race!

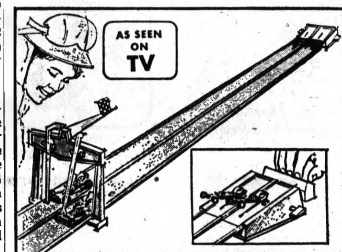
CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon to 6 p.m.



31 feet of track with three Monza-type walls

34⁸⁸

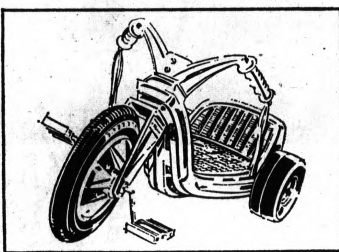
You'll be in control of an American GT or a Ford GT as it heads out onto the tri-level track. It takes a sharp driver to whip around those steep curves with Monza walls at top speeds. Do you have what it takes to win? Try it now at Wards.



THRILLING JOHNNY LIGHTNING DRAG RACE SET WITH 2 RACERS

Press start lever and cars rear up, do "wheelies" and speed down the track. Fun!

4⁸⁸



THE BIG WHEEL—IT HAS A REAL ENGINE SOUND, 3-POSITION SEAT

Made of sturdy steel and plastic, the Big Wheel turns sharp, spins out!

9⁹⁷

REG. 4.96 DOLLS' STROLLER

Adjust the foot and back rests or remove the canopy to make your "little one" more comfortable. Fold it for compact storage.

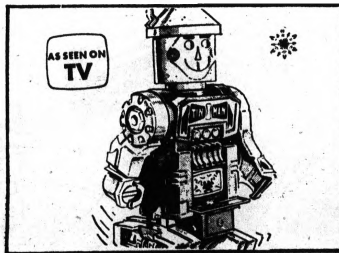
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MAKE YOUR OWN POPCORN WITH AN ARGO POPCORN POPPER

Fun to munch! Makes 1 pint every 6 min. Stays warm. Runs on 100W light bulb (not incl.)

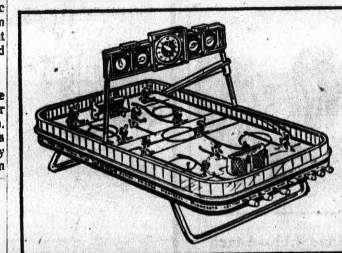
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FASCINATING, FUN-TO-WATCH BATTERY-OPERATED ROBOT

The Tin Man swings his arms as he walks—backs up if he runs into an obstruction.

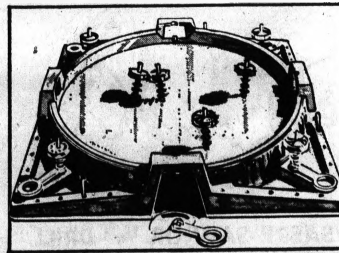
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FAST AND EXCITING—DELUXE HOCKEY GAME FOR SPORTS FUN

All the thrills, chills and spills of a real pro game. Constructed of sturdy steel.

11⁹⁷



AMAZING ACTION GAME—THE BATTLE OF SPINNING TOPS

Round and round they go! The one left standing after the battle is the winner.

1⁹⁷



Four-speed phonograph

19⁸⁸

Plays all your favorite 78, 45, 33 and 16 rpm. records. Solid state amplifier and permanent sapphire-tip needle in two-tone case. Light and easy to carry around!



Fun, creative Tumble Stones

12⁸⁸

Turn rocks into polished gems. Settings to make your own jewelry. Decorate for paperweights or display pieces.

Vaccine Is Planned for Children in State

LANSING (AP)—Some 800,000 Michigan children aged 5 to 9 will receive vaccination for German measles under a program of the Michigan Department of Health.

George Washington, director of the department of administration, said the state is paying \$1.71 per dose, or a total of \$1.01 million, for the program. The vaccine is being received from Merck, Sharp and Dohme in monthly shipments until the full order is filled in February.

Sale Ends Sunday

...you'll like Wards



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OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 632-4900

Critics Aim at Ole Miss-Defense Research Setup Using Birds

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — The blue-black crow watched intently as the tiny white line moved around the electric timer attached to its wire cage.

When the line reached a vertical position, the crow pecked the appropriate trigger to release a grain of corn—the bird's reward for doing his job.

A spotted pigeon sat motionless on its perch at the end of a narrow hallway. A tiny bulb flashed. The pigeon flew to the light, picked up a seed and returned to its perch.

A clever new circus act? Not at all. These are two of the highly specialized experiments being conducted at the University of Mississippi under a special \$200,000 research grant from the Department of Defense.

MILITARY BIRDS

The idea is to determine the extent to which birds can be taught to perform various tasks, with an eye toward developing new and better ways of using birds and small mammals in military operations.

Project officials at Ole Miss have sought to steer clear of recent controversy which has arisen over the program, stressing their role is "basic scientific research and not

practical application." Apparently it will be up to the Pentagon to decide what use to make of the information provided by the university.

But Dr. William F. Crowder, project director, is clearly excited about the possible benefits of the novel experiments.

"Man has used dogs for centuries in finding game and in sentry duty," said Crowder. "But as far as the industrial and military uses of birds, they are simply—as far as we know—not being used for anything, although they have some real potential because of their ability to fly and their keen vision."

Crowder, a professor of psychology with a doctorate degree from the University of Illinois, said the studies might lead someday to using birds in sentry duty, exploration of caves and tunnels, warning of lost persons, inspecting for quality control in factories, spotting agricultural equipment, and serving as "watchbirds" in stores.

He said the project also could have nonmilitary application with birds used, perhaps, for detecting forest fires, searching for lost persons, inspecting for quality control in factories, spotting agricultural equipment, and serving as "watchbirds" in stores.

Some of the theories may seem "far out" but added: "So was out high-quality research in national defense problem areas."

Most of the work is being done in a scientific laboratory on the shady campus and in two science-fiction thriller, but those former faculty homes which involved in the experiments have been converted into elaborate "birdhouses."



MONTGOMERY WARD

SALE ENDS SUNDAY

Save \$50!

4-hp. Snow Blower

Regularly \$249 **\$199**

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS:
Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sun. Noon to 6 p.m.

- Self-propelled for ease
- Cleans a 22-inch path

Powerful engine has easy-spin starter. Winterized to serve you even in coldest weather. Two-blade impeller scoops up snow—throws it away. Power reverse for easy maneuvering.

Credit-Card Taxpaying Raises Doubts

By BOB VOGES

LANSING (AP) — You can purchase practically anything else on a credit card—from gas to groceries to entry into a bar featuring go-go girls — so why not pay taxes that way?

Several states are allowing such credit card payments for property taxes. Arkansas will start a system Dec. 1 allowing payment of state taxes on the card.

Michigan tax officials are skeptical about the idea.

State board director Glenn Allen shudders at the thought.

COSTLY MARKUP

"I'm sure any agency that would guarantee payment would charge us a mark-up price that would cost the state dollars. There would inevitably be a jam-up on their collections. Those who would be the first to use the credit card would be the most likely to abuse it," Allen reasoned.

Allen takes great pride in predicting state revenues for any fiscal year within a fraction of a per cent.

"I'm afraid this would throw my predictions off," he said.

Allen said that as a former practicing attorney, he once had experience in the field of collecting bad debts.

WON'T BUY IT

"That's why I don't buy the idea," he said.

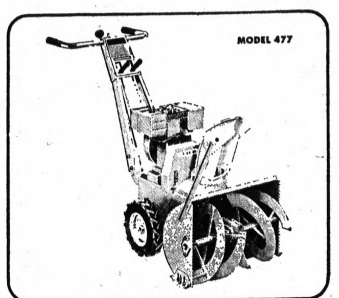
Frank Shumway, general manager for Michigan Bankard, largest credit card operation in the state, takes an entirely different view.

"We think it is the coming thing," Shumway asserted. "The credit card eventually will become the medium of exchange to replace cash and checks."

He added that such a program would make credit card outfits take a more searching look at the financial background of card holders.

"We haven't been approached by anybody, but we are interested in the idea and looking at it," Shumway said.

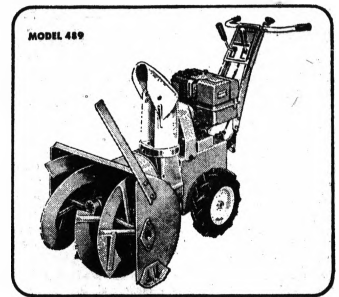
There are about 15,000 air controllers directing traffic at the nation's airports.



Save \$60! Hard-working giant 7-hp. snow thrower

Two-speed and self-propelled, with 16-in. diameter auger. Power reverse for easy back-up. 26" path.

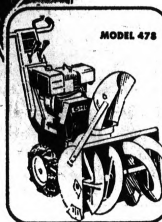
\$319
REG. \$379



Save \$50! Wards 4-cycle 7-hp. snow thrower

Winterized engine for dependability. Chews through crusty ice. Cleans a 22-in. path. Remote control chute.

\$269
REG. \$319



Save \$70!

7-hp., 26-inch snow thrower

\$369
REG. \$439

Electric starter assures quick starts in coldest weather. Powerful auger throws the deepest snow.

WARDS 10" RADIAL ARM SAW

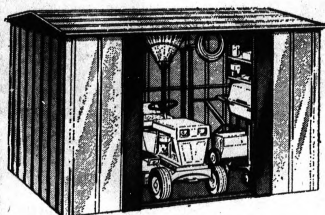
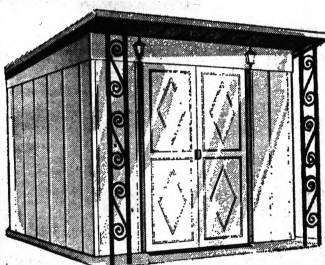
SAVE \$57

COMPLETE WITH HEAVY-DUTY STAND

\$188
REG. \$245

- Develops two-horsepower at blade edge
- Cuts through finished 4x4's easy, fast
- Safety clutch guards against motor burnout

Up-front controls make operation easy. 20,000 rpm spindle, auxiliary.

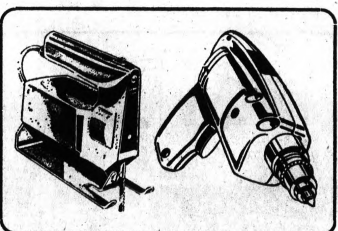


STORAGE BUILDINGS

YOUR CHOICE **99⁸⁸** EACH

8x6-FOOT* STEEL BUILDING
Handy and safe storage place for garden and sports equipment. 316-cu. ft. capacity. Doors open to 46-in. wide.

GIANT 10x7-FT.* BUILDING
430-cubic foot capacity! Double-ribbed construction panels galvanized, primed; baked-on enamel finish. Save!



SABRE SAW OR 1/4" DRILL

YOUR CHOICE

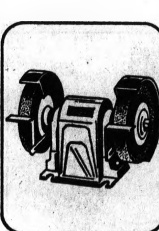
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SABRE SAW

Powerful tool has 1/2 horsepower motor. Set includes three blades.

UTILITY DRILL

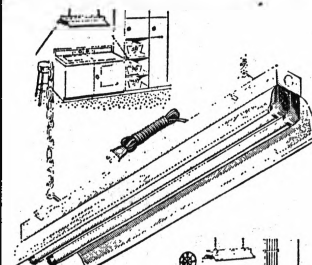
Produces 2000 rpm's, no load speed. Gears provide extra power.



Save 4.11—6-inch bench grinder

11⁸⁸
REG. 15.99

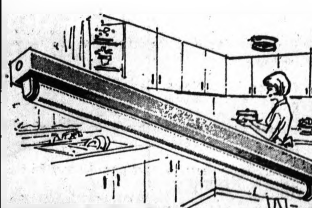
Has belt-driven wheels. Adjustable tool rests, wheel guards included.



SAVE \$4! FLUORESCENT LIGHT FOR WORK OR PLAY AREAS

White enameled fixture with two 40-watt bulbs, cord, hooks and chains for mounting. 48-in. long. Easy installation. Save!

10⁸⁶
REG. 14.86



SAVE \$1 20-WATT FLUORESCENT LAMP

26-inch long fluorescent light is good for utility or indirect lighting. Can be joined for continuous runs. White enamel.

2⁹⁹
REG. 3.99

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-1910

Press Watchdog in Britain Viewed as Workable Compromise

LONDON (AP) — The Press Council, a watchdog of ethics in the British press, is rounding out 16 years of service. It has no powers to enforce decisions or punish anyone, but admirers believe it helps keep the press both free and responsible.

The council was set up by the newspaper industry. It publishes opinions of press practices with the hope that editors will heed them.

Some officials still claim the press abuses its freedom, and refuses to discipline itself. They want stiffer, government-imposed controls.

WORKABLE COMPROMISE
Some editors still regard any controls as an attempt to stifle press freedom and manage the news.

But most papers and politicians here tend to agree that the voluntary, self-discipline of the Press Council approach is a workable compromise, both checking freedoms and safeguarding freedoms.

Other countries have set up similar groups. The American Society of Newspaper Editors is studying the idea with the view of possibly setting up a grievance committee to look into public complaints against newspapers.

The British council's latest ruling touched off a national debate in both Parliament and press that threw open again all the old questions about its effectiveness.

CHRISTINE'S STORY
Last month the Sunday News of the World began printing playgirl Christine Keeler's side of a 1963 sex and security scandal—for the second time.

The original disclosure of Miss Keeler's affairs with the then war minister, John Profumo, and with a Soviet diplomat, nearly brought down the government of former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

But this time, the Press Council ruled, the story was "an exploitation of sex and vice for commercial purposes." It predicted, after the first article, that the series would add nothing of legitimate public interest to the record and said it was unethical to drag Profumo's name through the mud again.

"We warned you it was a story they didn't want printed," the paper retorted. It went right

on printing Miss Keeler's "Memoranda," although it had carried her "Confessions" six years before.

CRY OF CENSORSHIP
The Press Council rebuke, the paper argued, was "another step on the road to censorship," and should have waited until the entire series had been published.

Britain's commercial television network voluntarily honored the Press Council ruling and refused to advertise the Keeler series.

Newspaper editorials warned that unless the press disciplines itself the government would step in. Members of Parliament demanded the government investigate the Press Council and give it stronger powers.

But Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the House of Commons the government has no right to investigate the Press Council.

NO OTHER SUGGESTIONS
In the end no one suggested another system.

The Press Council secretary, Noel Paul, believes even the Keeler episode is a tribute to the council's effectiveness. The News of the World printed the rebuke to its own series and, he claims, changed subsequent articles because of the council's action.

Over the years, the Press Council has issued some 1,800 rulings. Only five have not appeared in the papers criticized. Often this publicity has been enough to change press practices. Among the examples cited:

• Fewer complaints now of newsmen intruding into the private lives of people in the news.

Drug Firm Names Product Ad Man

Parke, Davis & Co. has announced the appointment of Terry T. Roberts of 385 Scott, Troy, as product advertising manager at the firm's headquarters in Detroit.

Roberts, 37, joined the company in 1960 as a hospital sales representative in the Pittsburgh branch office. In 1968 he was transferred to Detroit where he became assistant manager of hospital sales.

• Publication of more corrections of factual errors.

• Clearer boundaries between articles of fact and comment.

• Fairer procedures for selecting and editing letters to the editor.

NO LEGAL STATUTE
The Press Council procedure

has also saved newspapers and members of the public the time and considerable expense of taking an undetermined number of disputes to the courts. Although the council has no legal stature, it has achieved a reputation as an impartial, informal court of inquiry.

The council has never attempted to draft a code of conduct for newspapers. Paul says any such code would be outdated five minutes after it was drafted.

Instead the council tries to judge each case according to

contemporary values. The council has upheld the right of papers to print four-letter words if they are essential to the story.

Originally it was composed entirely of newspaper publishers and working journalists. Under 1963 reforms six of its 28 members, including the chair-

man, are selected from outside the press. Council spokesmen say the new system works better.

Criticism now tends to center on what the council does not do. No organization, for example, watches the way radio and tele-

vision cover the same stories as the newspapers. Some think the Press Council should do this, too.

A poll taken this year showed that 67 per cent of Britain's newspaper editors welcome the council while only 2.5 per cent resent it. The rest were neutral.

MONTGOMERY WARD



Riverside
WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures) or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.

GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)

NATIONWIDE SERVICE Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

RENT-A-CAR OR TRUCK FROM WARDS
SOUTHFIELD, SOUTHGATE, PONTIAC, DEARBORN, WARREN STORES ONLY

Wheel-Balancing \$2 per wheel 4 wheels \$7 (weights included)

FAST FREE MOUNTING

Sale Ends Sunday

4 REASONS WHY WARDS MAKES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE:



DOUBLE-LIFE MUFFLER GUARANTEE

For as long as you own the car on which your Riverside Double-Life muffler was originally installed, and provided it remains on that car, if the muffler fails for any reason return it to any Wards branch and we will replace it free. If Wards originally installed the muffler, we will install the replacement free. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

REPLACE NOW WITH WARDS RIVERSIDE® DOUBL-LIFE MUFFLER—GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF YOUR CAR

Ever stop to realize how dangerous a faulty muffler can be? It not only leaks deadly carbon monoxide gas, but may also be noisier than the legal limit. So don't take any chances

—replace now with a Riverside® Double-Life muffler.

12.99, '60-'64 Galaxie, 10.88
12.99, '54-'64 Chevy, 10.88

888
Most small Chevys, '61-'62 Dodge Lancer

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)



Save \$1—10-qt. can All Season oil

Gives top performance all year round, especially in deep freeze temperatures. Assures free oil flow thru all driving conditions. Fights rust and sludge.

3.29
REG. 4.29

At The PONTIAC MALL

THURS., FRI., SAT., NOV. 12, 13, 14 & 15

WATERFORD FRIENDS OF LIBRARY

Annual Book Sale and Exhibit
IN THE NORTH MALL

- Used Book Sale
- Pontiac Creative Art Center Antique
- Modern Art Book Display
- Ruth Dressel Exhibit of Books for the Blind-OCC Auburn Hills

STORY BOOK HOURS DAILY

10:30-11:00 a.m.

1:30-2:00 p.m.

by WATERFORD JAYCETTES

GREAT BOOK CLUB EXHIBIT

- Waterford Friends of the library Creative Writing Exhibit
- Drayton Plains Nature Center Booth and display
- History of Waterford Library in pictures & posters
- Calcutt & Newberry & Michigan Authors Posters
- Waterford Library Promotional Table for information, to obtain library membership cards and giveaways

VISIT THE NEW U.S. POST OFFICE in the Mall Bring used toys for Project: Joy

The Pontiac Mall

Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Roads

Open Daily now to Christmas 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Some Stores Open Sunday 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

...you'll like Wards **Pontiac Mall**

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-4910

Fired Fireman Arrested on Theft Charge

A Pontiac fireman who was fired after being charged with possession of marijuana was arrested last night on a breaking and entering charge.

Leroy Tibbets, 33, of 19 N. Tassanilla, was taken into custody by West Bloomfield Township police when he arrived at a civil service commission hearing at Pontiac City Hall to appeal his dismissal.

A 12-year veteran of the fire department, Tibbets, was fired Oct. 30 by Chief Charles Marion for "conduct unbecoming an officer." Marion's order was upheld by City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

His case on the marijuana charge is still in the preliminary examination stage in Pontiac District Court. He was arrested for the alleged offense by Pontiac police Sept. 29.

His latest arrest stems from a warrant issued Nov. 4 by the prosecutor's office, charging him with the theft of sound equipment in a burglary at the home of David Gilbert, 7480 Northway, West Bloomfield Township.

Tibbets was to be arraigned on the charge today in 48th District Court.

Income Up in Area Firm

Hamilton International Corp., a Farmington-based financial holding company whose principal subsidiary is Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Co. of America, reported net income of \$249,944 or 10 cents per share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1969.

E. Keith Owens, chairman of the board of both Hamilton International and Alexander Hamilton Life, said this represented an increase of 38.8 per cent over earnings reported for the same period a year ago by the life company, prior to its merger into the holding company.

Total income for Hamilton International 12 Mile and Farmington Roads for the nine month period was \$109,334, an increase of more than 12 per cent over total income of \$9,148,000 for the life insurance company alone for the same period in 1968.

Black Center Lists Events

The Pontiac Black Cultural Center will begin its Saturday Series this week, featuring black talent in the form of guest church choirs, bands, poets and guest speakers.

Appearing this Saturday will be the Newman AME Church Choir, John Guthery Aggregation (an eight-piece combo), guest speaker attorney William Waterman and Buddy McClellan, poet.

The performance will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the center, 491 S. Sanford. There is no admission charge.

Road Unit Gets Money Victory

Committee Okays Pay, Operating Funds

Oakland County Road Commission members have apparently at long last won the favor of the Board of Supervisors public works committee.

It was like an early Christmas yesterday as Road Commission representatives frequently the target of past supervisor criticism — won preliminary approval for pay raises and increased operating funds.

Raises of \$2,000 each for the three Road Commissioners were approved unanimously by the committee. The raises, which still must clear the personnel practices committee and the full Board of Supervisors, would put commissioner salaries at \$14,000 a year.

An additional \$500 was approved for Sol Lomerson, who already receives \$500 more than other commissioners in his role as commission chairman. If approved, it will mean that Lomerson will make \$15,500 a year.

ROAD BUDGET

It was pointed out that the funds will not come from county government money, but from the roads budget.

Recommended to be taken from county government funds, however, was an additional \$400,000 for a matching fund road program for those county-owned streets traversing cities and villages in Oakland County.

A similar resolution offered at a recent Board of Supervisors meeting was tabled. Another \$400,000 is already included in the 1970 county budget for matching road programs.

The recommendation must pass the finance committee and the full board, the latter would retain approval rights on any project under consideration.

Trial to Begin for Gambling Club Suspects

The gambling conspiracy trial of two reputed underworld figures, Anthony Giacalone and Louis Koury, is scheduled to get under way in Oakland County Circuit Court tomorrow.

Based on information provided by underworld informer Peter Lazaros of Troy, the two are accused of being involved in the operation of the Seaway Civic and Social Club, closed down in 1965 after a Pontiac police raid.

Lazaros, of 2416 Dalesford, testified at their preliminary examination last February that Giacalone received 50 per cent of the club's gambling profits, and that Koury, 1515 Midwood, Commerce Township, received another 10 per cent.

Lazaros was named a conspirator in the club's operation, but was not charged after turning state evidence.

Giacalone, 51, of Grosse Pointe Park, and Koury, 66, reportedly were to take the detector tests today at the Michigan State Police Post in Detroit regarding the operation of the club. The tests were arranged by their attorneys.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Rebecca L. Brady

Service and burial for baby girl Rebecca, newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brady of 3280 W. Walton, Waterford Township, was this morning at the Sharpe-Guyette Funeral Home.

Rebecca died Sunday. Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brady of Waterford, Fred Miracle of Auburn Heights and Imogene Stimpson of Granite City, Ill.

WILLIS M. BREWER

76-Year-Old Elected Mayor of Sylvan Lake

Seventy-six-year-old Willis M. Brewer, a longtime public official and leading Democrat in Oakland County, was elected mayor of Sylvan Lake last night.

Brewer was named in a unanimous vote of fellow councilmen. He has been on the council for two years.

Brewer succeeds John Roper, 44, as mayor. Brewer's new post becomes effective immediately.

Brewer is a former member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, former member of the Oakland County Road Commission and former chairman of the county board of auditors.

PUBLIC HEARING

In other business, the council announced it will hold a public hearing Dec. 10 on the proposed solicitors ordinance which prohibits profit-seeking solicitors from knocking on doors without being invited.

Millage Panel Meets Tonight

A panel discussion on the Waterford Township proposed school millage tax hike will be held at McVittie Elementary School tonight.

The discussion, called "Tell It Like It Is — A Millage Fact-It," is set to start at 7:30 at the school, 4869 Midland. It is sponsored by the school PTA.

Invited to serve on the panel to present their views on the proposed one-year, 9-mill property tax increase are:

Billie S. Farnum, board of education member; Mrs. Barbara Hopp, chairwoman of the Concerned Mothers group; Donald Smith, school district administrative assistant; and Mrs. Jane Windele, president of Greater Waterford Community Council.

Also participating will be Mrs. Judy Carver, treasurer of McVittie PTA; Michael Kowalski, McVittie Community School director and teacher and two students from Mott High School.

Mrs. Hurl Fulkerson

Service for former Waterford Township resident, Mrs. Hurl (Cornelia) Fulkerson, 66, of 4440 Laguna Place, Boulder, Colo., will be 1 p.m. Saturday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Fulkerson died yesterday. She had formerly attended Central United Methodist Church, Pontiac, and owned Fulkerson's Market in Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Delcia Ingle of Hacienda Heights, Calif.; five sons, Hurl Jr. of Rochester, Banton of Waterford Township, Harry of Detroit, Fred of Reno, Nev. and Raymond of Santa Anna, Calif.; 19 grandchildren and four sisters.

Herbert E. Hunt

Herbert E. Hunt, 41, of 2547 Frembos, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. Hunt, a painter and decorator, was a member of Waterford Eagles Lodge 2887.

Surviving are his wife, Betty J.; his father, Clarence; five children, Jeanie Jo, Diana L., Peggy A., Bonnie S. and Amy L., all at home; a brother, Melvin of Waterford Township; and two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Bowen and Mrs. Mary Floyd, both of Pontiac.

Archie McLean

Service for Archie McLean, 79, of 283 Sanford will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at Pursey-Gilbert Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. McLean, a former employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, died Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Washington

Service for Mrs. Ralph (Anne L.) Washington, 60, of 288 Crystal Lake will be 2 p.m. Saturday in Liberty Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Washington died Monday. She was a member of Rose of Sharon Court of Calanthes No. 471, Queen of Sheba, Chapter 15, Order of Eastern Star and the Liberty Church.

Surviving are her husband; two children, Mrs. Katie M. Threets and Linde Sherrell Jr.,

both of Pontiac; a sister, Mrs. Lucella Collier of Pontiac; four brothers, including Elder Thomas Taylor and Lovie Pinkard, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Robert Auel Jr.

METAMORA — Burial of baby boy Robert, newborn son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Auel of Metamora was today in Christ Lutheran Cemetery by the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home.

Surviving besides the parents are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Auel of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs of Metamora.

Mrs. William DeGroot

OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Rollie) DeGroot, 47, of 893 Olive will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bossard Funeral Home, Oxford, with burial in Metamora Cemetery.

Mrs. DeGroot died Tuesday. She had formerly worked at Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Margaret, at home; three sons, David of Farmington, John, in the U.S. Marine Corps and Art, at home; her father, Arthur Vanderploeg of Inlet City; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Laarnan of Inlet City and Mrs. Irene Walker of Capac; three brothers, Peter Vanderploeg of Troy, Arnold and Ben Vanderploeg, both of Inlet City; and two grandchildren.

David M. Hamilton

AVON TOWNSHIP — David M. Hamilton, 26, of 731 Lyndale died yesterday. Funeral arrangements will be by Pixley Memorial Chapel, Rochester.

Michael J. Hope

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Michael J. Hope, 58, of 3074 Longview will be 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Andrews' Catholic Church, Rochester, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield, through William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester.

Mr. Hope, a press operator at Pontiac Motor Division, Pontiac, died yesterday. Survivors include his wife, Olga; a son, Robert of Garden City; three daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Strong of Ulta, Ellen and Mary, both at home; a brother, and two grandchildren.

Truman Metcalfe

ORTONVILLE — Service for Truman Metcalfe, 73, of 69 Viola, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow.

IRREGULAR? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET

TRY **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS**

High School Test by OCC to Start Tomorrow in City

The General Educational Development Test will be given by Oakland Community College tomorrow and Saturday at St. Frederick's High School, 70 Whittemore.

A certificate of high school equivalency is available from the Michigan Department of Education to those who pass the examination.

The testing session, which takes some eight to 11 hours to complete, begins tomorrow at 8 a.m. and ends at 10 p.m. It resumes on Saturday at 9 a.m. and concludes at 4 p.m.

Applicants must be at least 19 years of age. A service charge of \$5 is required by the college.

3 Appointed to Scout Unit

Three appointments in the expanding camping program of the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, have been announced by Don Grudt, council camping chairman.

Wallace Hillman, 2305 Pauline, Waterford Township, is the new property maintenance chairman and Robert Fote, 210 Dick, Pontiac, was named conservation chairman.

The new camp promotion chairman is Arthur W. Kollin, 941 Dutton, Rochester.

Clinton Valley Council operates two camps; Camp Agawam near Lake Orion and the Lost Lake Scout Reservation near Clare.

WKC

108 N. SAGINAW FE 3-7114
OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 am to 9 pm
SATURDAY 9:30 am to 5:30 pm

Layaway for Christmas Now

NOW! You can Take and Show Super-8 Color Movies so Perfect they'll call you an Expert!

KEYSTONE
AUTO-INSTANT SUPER-8 HOME COLOR MOVIE OUTFIT at an Amazing Low Price!

79⁹⁵
EASY CREDIT - 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

YOU GET ALL THIS:
Fifty Automatic Negative Loading Super-8 film with 16 scenes (Picture Pan, Sea, Fall, etc.)
Automatic Super-8 Reel
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Automatic Super-8 Lens Cap
Automatic Super-8 Battery
Automatic Super-8 Flash

SNAP IN FILM AND SHOOT
Keystone does the rest AUTOMATICALLY!

KEYSTONE
Auto-Instant Super-8 does all this automatically!

PISTOL GRIP
Keystone Super-8 camera has a pistol grip for easy handling.

YOU GET 50 ft. of Super-8 film
Keystone Super-8 film is 50 ft. long and 16 scenes.

YOU GET 16 scenes
Keystone Super-8 film has 16 scenes.

YOU GET 16 scenes
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YOU GET 16 scenes
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YOU GET 16 scenes
Keystone Super-8 film has 16 scenes.

PARK FREE in our lot at rear of store or 1-hour in downtown parking mall—have ticket stamped at cashier's office.

WKC

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.

2 Days Left to Register

Pontiac residents who are not registered to vote have just two more days to become eligible in time for the Dec. 18 election.

The city clerk's office at City Hall, East Pike and East Wide Track, will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow and on the final day, Saturday, will be open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The coming election will determine if city commissioners are to be elected entirely by district rather than by the modified at-large system now used. Age and residency requirement for the commission will also be lowered in the proposal.

Among those who would not be registered voters are new residents and persons who have turned 21 years of age since the last election.



DR. MICHAEL J. DONALDSON

Veterinarian Opens Orion Twp. Practice

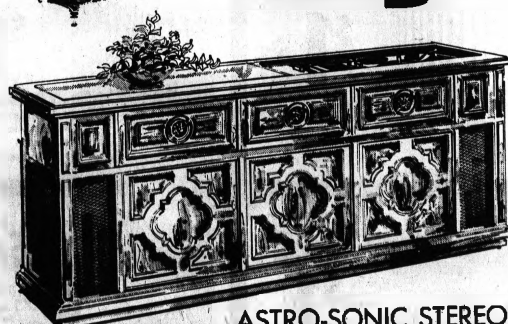
Dr. Michael J. Donaldson of Cusick Park recently began small animal veterinary practice at 2681 S. Lapeer Road, Orion Township.

Donaldson is a 1964 graduate of Michigan State University and has been associated with various metropolitan veterinary hospitals for the past five years.



Stereo As You've Never Heard it Before!

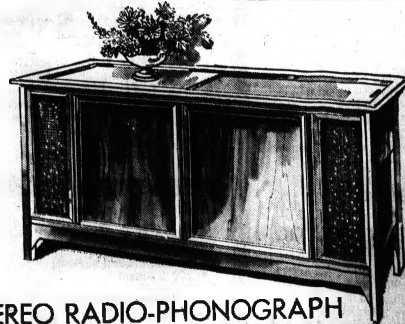
Magnavox from Grinnell's



ASTRO-SONIC STEREO

Magnavox engineering has produced this great stereo FM-AM radio-phonograph with the new air-suspension speaker system. The sound is projected from both front and sides through 4 high-efficiency speakers. Hidden swivel casters.

549⁵⁰



STEREO RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

The key to clear sound in stereo is solid-state, and that's the heart of this system. Stereo FM-AM radio and Micromatic record player built into a sleek Contemporary walnut cabinet.

269⁵⁰

GRINNELL'S

A DIVISION OF AMERICAN MUSIC STORES, INC.

USE YOUR CHARGE, 4-PAY PLAN, (90 days same as cash) or BUDGET PLAN. Immediate Delivery.

Pontiac Mall, 682-0422 — Open Every Evening 'til 9 P.M.

27 S. Saginaw, FE 3-7168 — Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Moon Exploration Chief: Nothing Routine About Apollo 12

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) The new director of America's moon exploration program says the flight of Apollo 12 this week "has got to prove we can live with success."

"The margin for error is nonexistent," said Rocco A. Petrone.

Apollo 11's flawless lunar landing four months ago capped a string of five straight successes in the manned flight portion of project Apollo. One of Petrone's big jobs is to make certain that complacency doesn't develop and endanger future missions.

"Going to the moon is not old hat," Petrone said in an interview. "We are not doing something routine."

STEPPED UP

Petrone stepped up from Apollo launch director at Cape Kennedy to director of the entire program in September,

succeeding Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips who returned to the Air Force as commander of the space and missile systems organization.

After the success of Apollo 11, the moon program felt the budget pinch and the space agency began cutting back its manpower. The Kennedy space center is now completing layoffs involving 5,600-23 per cent of its work force.

There were fears that a drop in morale might affect launch operations, but Petrone said "The morale is very high" among those involved with the mission of Apollo 12. "I think we've selected those with the most experience," he said.

Apollo 12 commander Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr., agrees.

'BEST THERE ARE'

"The way I feel, the people who remained at the Cape

are the best there are," the astronaut said in an interview. "That's why they are still there."

"Let's be honest about it. You're not going to lay off the best people. You do the darndest to hang on to the best people."

Petrone said there also was no problem with morale at the manned spacecraft center in Houston which will control the 10-day flight of Apollo 12, or at the primary spacecraft and rocket factories.

The program director said Apollo 12 and each of the moon-landing missions to follow will be more demanding than the previous one. Targets will be harder to reach, landing accuracy must be better, and more ambitious surface activities will be planned.

"What we're really trying to do is to lay the basis for the scientific exploration of the lunar surface. But first and foremost, you must keep in mind mission success."

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1969 with 48 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1921 Hollywood released the picture "The Sheik," starring the great film love Rudolph Valentino.

In 1933 workers at the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minn., staged the first recorded sit-down strike in the United States.

Jane Froman Pays Visit to Vets' Hospital

KANSAS CITY (AP) — An attractive brown-haired woman in a blue suit, a silk scarf draped around the coat collar, smiled brightly at a roomful of 45 slightly bashful males Tuesday and said:

"Hello, I'm Jane."

For a moment there was silence, and then:

"I'm Tom, and I've been a fan of yours for a long time," a middle-aged crew-cut-type spoke up triggering an outburst from his fellow patients in the Veterans Hospital.

"SAW FILM"

"I saw you in Weisbaden in 1945," called out one.

"I saw that picture about you in Japan in 1952," put in another.

"Yes, yes," replied Jane Froman, who gained fame as a popular singer in the 1940s. "That was 'With a Song in My Heart,'" said Jane. "Susan Hayward played me. I thought she did splendidly, but it gives you the queerest feeling to see someone else go through all that you've done."

Miss Froman nearly lost her life in 1945 in a plane crash in the Tagus River at Lisbon, Portugal. She was on her way to entertain World War II troops in Europe.

She underwent 30 operations, Miss Froman related, in order to walk again, so she knew what it meant to be hospitalized.

TOURED EUROPE

And she did get to Europe to entertain the troops, but not until 1946 and "I went on crutches, and then traveled by car to France, Germany, Luxembourg, Austria, England—four months and I loved it."

As she moved from room to room, metal leg braces flashed with her every stride. She slipped once and fell, but tossed off the incident with jokes about nonskid wax.

She answered questions about her career and took a kidding over such questions as:

"Why didn't you sing for the Navy, Jane?"

"I wish I had," she laughed, "the food was lots better, they tell me."

LEARNED TO COOK

Miss Froman retired in 1961, married a Columbia, Mo., newspaperman, Rowland H. Smith, "and learned to cook."

On every floor, she was greeted with, "Sing for us now, Jane."

Singing, she replied, was like golf. You had to practice and she hadn't sung a note in nine years.

She starred an amputee by both shoulders and hugged him excitedly. "You say you were on the operating table Friday and are actually walking on that leg today? You're wonderful, wonderful!" she exclaimed.

"You're pretty wonderful yourself," the veteran beamed.

Viet Talks Are Promoted

LANSING (AP) — An organization called the Greater Lansing Coalition to End the War now says it is promoting community discussion of the Vietnam war during antiwar activities this week.

Mike Honey, coordinator, said the group plans to distribute 30,000 copies of a newspaper relating society's problems to the war. A film and discussion are planned Thursday night. Discussion groups also are being set up for Friday.

"This effort will be low key, and not especially visible," said Honey.



Spartan Atlantic
DEPARTMENT STORES

- FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
- FIRST IN FASHIONS!
- FIRST IN VALUES!

SPECIALS!

3 BIG DAYS! TODAY, TOMORROW, SAT.!



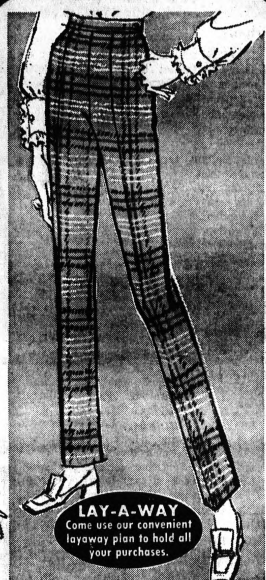
Girls' 7 to 12 Newest FASHION-RIGHT DRESSES

- Choose from so many styles!
- Prints, Obies, A-lines!
- The season's new colors! Rayon and polyester blend.

\$3

OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 3.99

Girls' Dept.



Ladies' Bonded Acrylic NEW FASHION SLACKS

- An regulated waist bands and side zippers!
- 18" straight legs!
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes 6 to 16.

2.99

OUR EVERYDAY PRICE 3.99

Sportswear Dept.



CHECKS! PLAID! LADIES PILE LINED COATS

- Double or single breasted!
- Knit or fringe trim collar, patch pockets.
- Black check, brown or green plaid.
- Acrylic pile lined.
- Sizes 8 to 18.

\$11

Coat Dept.



MISSES & HALF SIZES BONDED KNIT JUMPER DRESSES

- A-lines, skimmers, shift!
- Solids and tweeds!
- Coloray® rayons, Coloray® silk blend.
- Bonded to 100% acetate.
- Wear with or without a blouse.
- Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.

4.44

Dress Dept.



Girls' Sizes 3 to 14 RUFFLE BLOUSES

\$2

Permanent press! Cotton rayon polyester blend! Colors: White.

Girls' Dept.



Rayon Knit CURTAIN PANELS

\$1 PER PANEL

- White.
- Permanent finish.
- No stretch, hand washable!
- Viscose rayon.

DOMESTICS DEPT.



Ladies' Floral Print FLANNEL GOWNS

\$1

- Cozy cotton flannel!
- Elastic neck, sleeves!
- Dainty lace trim!
- Sizes M, L, XL.

LINGERIE DEPT.



Our Own "Peggy Ross" SEAMLESS NYLONS

2 Pr. 78¢

- Mesh or plain knit!
- Reinforced heel, toe!
- 400 needle, 15 denier.
- Sizes 8½ to 11.

Adore • Spice Amber • Corvus • Tropic • White



Girls' 3 to 14 Bell Bottom SLACKS

- Bond front, boxer back!
- 100% cotton!

\$1

Girls' Dept.



Infants' 100% Acrylic GLOVES

- Assorted colors!
- Infants sizes.

2 Pr. \$1

Infants' Dept.



SCATTER RUGS

\$1

- 100% cotton loop and cut pile!
- Non-skid backs!
- Washable, too!

DOMESTICS DEPT.



LADIES BRAS

- 4 section cups!
- Lightly padded!
- Uplift® inserts!
- 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B

79¢

LINGERIE DEPT.

Infants' LEGGING SET

3.49

- Acrylic knit!
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes 1 to 4.

Infants' Dept.

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH RD. — PONTIAC

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. ... OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

CHARGE IT!

NICHAN BANKARD

NEW WEST BANKARD

SECURITY CHARGE



Turkish Play Marks Directing Debut of American

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — American novelist James Baldwin has embarked on a new career—directing plays—but he's not sure whether Turkish audiences will accept his first production.

"It's an odd endeavor," he says of his attempt to direct actors in a language he does not

speak. Few disagree, but even fewer in Istanbul doubt that he will make a success of his first production—John Herbert's "Fortune and Men's Eyes."

The choice of the play is almost as daring as Baldwin's decision to become a director in Turkey.

Turkey's theater is not as sophisticated as London's or New York's, and the play deals with the degrading impact of prison life on inmates. It includes scenes showing homosexual relationships. Baldwin is a bit uncertain how Turkish audiences

will react when it opens next month.

UNPREDICTABLE

"You can't guess what an audience will take," he admitted. But the actors he has chosen, members of Istanbul's most avant-garde theater group, say the play is sure to be a success.

Baldwin, author of "Another Country" and "The Fire Next Time," has long been interested in the theater and has written several plays, but this is his first try at directing.

He got the idea from Engin

Cezzar, a Turkish friend who will star in the play.

Baldwin, 41, has many friends in Istanbul. The famed Negro writer started coming here in 1961 and now thinks of Istanbul as his home, even though he still visits New York occasionally.

ANONYMOUS CITY

"It's an anonymous city," he said in his apartment overlooking the Bosphorus, "and I needed time to think." But perhaps the crucial factor in his decision to live here is that he feels "safer" fertilizing feeding during the

It's not really a white man's country."

Baldwin says he left the United States "because Negroes

Green Lawn Tip

Cool-season grasses like bluegrass and fescue should be fertilized heavily during early fall when they are growing actively. Warm-season grasses, however, should receive major fertilizer feeding during the summer growing season.

there have become a receptacle for everything that's wrong with the nation."

He likes Turks. "But then, I just like people," he added. "I like the world."

Work on the play takes up most of Baldwin's time. The translation from English to Turkish is not yet finished, but rehearsals have begun. The actors all speak some English or French, and in moments of crisis Baldwin—who doesn't yet speak Turkish himself—can turn to an interpreter.

"It's a challenge," he says. Another challenge he is tackling here is a long essay—"Political essay" on America and its problems.

Smoking Foe Hits Lobbyists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate antismoking crusader has cited the broadcasting and tobacco lobbies as enemies of public health in the battle over a bill to crack down on cigarette advertising.

Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, accused the Senate Commerce Committee of three "moves of surrender" to the lobbyists. In a Senate speech Tuesday, he urged his colleagues to ignore industry entreaties and help him strengthen the bill when it reaches the Senate floor.

Last Wednesday, the committee approved a bill that would outlaw television and radio cigarette commercials effective Jan. 1, 1971. The bill also would prohibit the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) from requiring a health warning in printed cigarette ads. It would rewrite the message on cigarette packages to read, "Warning! Excessive smoking is dangerous to your health."

Moss said the ban on FTC action was "serving the will of the cigarette industry and turning its back on the public health service." He said the package warning "is gutted" by including the word "excessive."

Computers Collar Data, Match Dogs

MIAMI (UPI) — Man's best friend has found man into the computer age.

Now they've got memory machines picking mates for dogs.

A University of Miami engineering student, Bruce Kusens, 21, is offering "Doggy Match," a computer-mating service.

"You can't exactly say it's a howling success so far," deadpanned Kusens. "But we've only been in business for a month and have already arranged scores of successful matches."

Kusens, majoring in industrial engineering and computer science, believes he has the first computer mating service for dogs ever offered and has applied for a copyright.

The young student conceived the idea after hearing frequent complaints from people having trouble finding suitable mates for their pets.

"It really started as a joke," Kusens admitted. "But it's been so successful we definitely plan to go nationwide."

Kusens leases computers from the university's computer center. "Doggy Match" charges \$2.50 for a pet's statistics to be fed into the computer's data bank for a year, and guarantees three successful matches.

COMPUTERS FED Kusens said the computers are fed data on the animal's color, weight, height, age, pedigree, AKC registration and bloodline, with mongrels presenting special problems.

"One of the problems we help solve is bloodline," Kusens said. "A lot of people object to incestuous breeding."

Kusens said "Doggy Match" is negotiating with a nationwide food company to have the service's questionnaire included on the labels of dog food cans.

"I think we're going to expand into the cat business, too," he added.

1-Lb. Baby Gains 10 Oz., Doing Well

MUSKOGON (AP) — Faith Marie Casebolt, who weighed just one pound at birth, has gained 10 ounces and hospital officials say the premature girl is doing well.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casebolt of Montague will be one month old Friday. Her pediatrician, Dr. Ronald E. Brooker, said the infant probably will remain hospitalized for another six to eight months.

Faith Marie is fed about one ounce of formula every two or three hours as science strives to help her survive.

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DEPARTMENT STORES
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• FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
• FIRST IN FASHIONS!
• FIRST IN VALUE!

SPECIALS!

3 BIG DAYS! TODAY, TOMORROW, SAT.!

WESTINGHOUSE or CORY ELECTRIC ROOM HEATERS

Westinghouse Heater
Radiant room heater with safety switch!

Cory Heater
Fan forced automatic heater with thermostat and red ribbon ray element!

9⁸⁸

National Brand Center

MARX® KRAZY CAR

Rugged plastic chassis, bucket seat, foot rests and much more! For all year fun in or outdoors!

9⁹⁴

Men's Corduroy SUBURBAN COATS

9⁴⁴

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE to 12.99

- Handsome cotton corduroy
- Button or zip front
- Acetate quilt lined.
- Olive, Brown, or Gold.
- Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Dept.

LAY-A-WAY
Come use our convenient layaway plan to hold off your purchases.

Men's Corduroy SUBURBAN COATS

9⁴⁴

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE to 12.99

- Handsome cotton corduroy
- Button or zip front
- Acetate quilt lined.
- Olive, Brown, or Gold.
- Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Dept.

TEFLON-S® COATED SNOW SHOVEL

- Sturdy and durable!
- With strong wood handle!
- Non-stick finish!
- Fantastic buy!

2⁹⁹

Housewares Dept.

MATTEL'S TOOTS SWEET

Make candy whistles with delicious Tootsie Roll!

4⁹⁴

Toy Dept.

Men's Permanent Press DRESS SHIRTS

3 FOR \$4

1.39 Each

- 100% nylon.
- Regular collar, convertible collar.
- White and colors.
- Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Dept.

BIG AND LITTLE BOYS SUBURBAN COATS! SKI JACKETS!

Boy's Ski-Jackets
Nylon with knit button down collar 2 pockets
Sizes 8 to 18.

\$5

Jr. Boys
Suburbans quilt-lined corduroys and woools Self colors and knit collars.
Sizes 3 to 7.

Boys' Dept.

SAVE ON AUTO NEEDS!

LEE OIL FILTERS
Fits most Ford & Chrysler products.
129 IF-141. For most Chev. V-8's. **99¢**

GAS LINE ANTI-FREEZE
12 ounces each. **6 for 77¢** 15c Each

WINDSHIELD SPRAY DE-ICER
16 oz. Can **39¢**

GALLON WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE
Premixed! **79¢** Gal.

NAVOLINE OR PENHOIL MOTOR OIL
20 or 30 weight. **44¢** Qt.

6 ROLL PKG. ASSORTED GIFT WRAP
Choose foil or Christmas paper! **69¢**

JUMBO CHRISTMAS LOG
Choose foil or Christmas paper! **49¢**

CHRISTMAS CARDS 18 COUNT
2 For \$1 18 Per Box!

Solid State AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

OUR SPECIAL PRICE **6⁹⁹**

Battery, earphone, and carry strap!
Slide rule tuning!
Guaranteed, too!

National Brand Center

GREAT BUYS FOR BOYS!

PAJAMAS
Reg. 1.49 Rayon/cotton, 3 to 16. **\$1**

SHIRTS
Rayon/cotton flannel collars and check 6 to 16. **\$1**

DUNGAREES
5 pocket cotton denim! 4 to 12. **\$1**

Boys' Dept.

HAI KARATE After Shave Lotion

99¢

- 4 fluid oz. size!

Toiletries Dept.

WESTCLOX MINIKIN DIALITE / DROWSE ALARM CLOCK

2⁹⁹

Drowse Alarm... 1. Tends to lull you to sleep. 2. It automatically resets to ring in 40 minutes! Dialite Mini Alarm... 1. Lighted dial, snooze-proof! 2. Full no. alarm! 3. Sweep second hand!

Jewelry Dept.

FRUIT CAKE
In lovely embossed tin 2 lb. 69¢ 2 lb. net wt.

2½ LB. FIRESIDE CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT

1⁵⁹

Condy Dept.

DIXIE HIGHWAY AT TELEGRAPH RD. PONTIAC

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SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. ... OPEN SUNDAYS NOON TILL 6 P.M.

MICHIGAN BANKCARD MIDWEST BANKCARD SECURITY CHARGE

WE HONOR master charge



BAKED LETTUCE AND MUSHROOMS — this lettuce and mushroom combination cooked in chicken broth.

Bake Lettuce Wedges With Mushrooms, Peas

Mushrooms are an elegant and easy addition to many different vegetables. Green beans, to start the list, and tomatoes, eggplant, zucchini come to mind. All are enhanced by mushrooms, whether fresh, canned, frozen or dried.

A somewhat unusual and very gourmet team mate for mushrooms is crackly- crisp iceberg lettuce. The popularity of both mushrooms and lettuce has been increasing rapidly, doubling and tripling in recent decades. In addition to flavor and texture, both of these vegetables are convenience foods which require a minimum of fuss or muss in preparation.

EASY TO FIX
When using fresh mushrooms, rinse quickly in clear cold water, jiggling them about a bit, then drain. Don't peel modern cultivated mushrooms — it's a waste of time and good mushroom flavor.

Canned and frozen mushrooms need even less attention — just heat thoroughly. Cook all mushrooms briefly; four or five minutes is long enough to saute or otherwise cook raw mushrooms.

From the home economics department of the American Mushroom Institute come the following excellent recipes combining mushrooms and iceberg lettuce.

BAKED LETTUCE & MUSHROOMS A LA PARISIENNE
1 pound fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6 to 8 oz. each) sliced mushrooms
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided
1 cup sliced onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon ground black pepper

Oven Cook Carrots With Sugar, Mint

Glazed minted carrots cook well with an oven meal.

To make 4 servings of the carrots, place 1 pound, scraped, carrots in baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup sugar. Add enough tablespoons of snipped mint leaves, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and 2 tablespoons of brown sugar starch for the glazing. Dot with 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Cover tightly. Bake for 1 1/2 hours, starting from a cold oven or one preheated to 375 degrees.

"Thin" cream contains 18 to 20 per cent butter fat, "heavy" cream contains 36 to 40 per cent.

Steep Prunes in Spicy Tea

Prunes have a special affinity for spices, so here's a modern version of an old time prune crock. Marinate prunes in sweetened tea enhanced with cinnamon stick, cloves and tangy wine vinegar. No cooking needed for today's moist plumped prunes to absorb the fragrant flavors.

Serve these easy spiced mushrooms at breakfast or brunch or as a garnish or relish with meats at dinner time. And for a dessert that bridges the divide between the two, serve the sauteed mushrooms over peas. Top with lettuce wedges.

SAUCE
In a small saucepan melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Add flour and brown slightly. Stir in broth and basil leaves. Cook until thickened. Stir in remaining mushrooms; spoon over lettuce.

Cover casserole with foil. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (350 F.) 45 minutes. Serve as an appetizer or with main dish. Yield: 4 to 8 portions.

Fruit Soup Different for Light Dessert

Fruit soups such as this one which combines rhubarb and peaches are equally appropriate as appetizer or dessert. Once restricted to the fresh fruit season, they can now be enjoyed throughout the year by using frozen fruits. They also can be made with considerably less effort since there is no preliminary preparation of the fruit.

SCANDINAVIAN FRUIT SOUP

1 package (10 ounces) frozen rhubarb, thawed
1 package (12 ounces) frozen sliced peaches, thawed
1 can (6 ounces) frozen lemonade, thawed
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup chopped crystallized ginger

Drain rhubarb and peaches, reserving juice from each. Add in water to lemonade. Add enough tablespoons of snipped mint leaves, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and 2 tablespoons of brown sugar starch for the glazing. Dot with 2 tablespoons of butter or margarine. Cover tightly. Bake for 1 1/2 hours, starting from a cold oven or one preheated to 375 degrees.

Chill in refrigerator at least four hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Garnish with chopped ginger. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Holiday, Party Menus Featured in Book

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press Cookbook editors react to a new volume of recipes like a man on the desert approaching a water hole. They're insatiable. Such individuals will welcome a cookbook published this fall, entitled "The Old House Holiday and Party Cookbook." (Cowles Book Co., Inc., New York, \$5.95)

With the holiday season approaching, the cook who likes to experiment with unusual recipes will find Erma Biesel Dick's book a gold mine. Erma Dick owns and operates the Old House Restaurant in Louisville, Ky. which has been listed as one of the best 100 eating places in the country.

There are 55 menus ranging from the conventional ones for Easter and Christmas to those for Income Tax Day Supper or a Frank 'N' Stein Party. The menus which head each chapter are followed by recipes for all the dishes.

"Home is the Hunter" dinner features venison, wild goose, woodcock, grouse, snipe, plover, quail, duck and blackbird (you know, the four and 20 kind.).

The author says all venison, regardless of cut or age, should be marinated before cooking. Here is her recipe for venison marinade.

1 medium-size carrot, sliced
5 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons diced celery
1 clove garlic, mashed

1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1/4 teaspoon thyme
1 bay leaf, crushed
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon black pepper
1 teaspoon ground cloves
6 coriander seeds, crushed
6 juniper berries, crushed
3 cups dry white wine
1/4 cups salad oil

Mix all ingredients and pour over meat. Turn meat often. Dessert for this game meal is Backwoods Pie.
4 tablespoons brown sugar
1/4 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon nutmeg

3 eggs, separated
Rich pastry for 1 crust
Beat all pie-filling ingredients together except egg whites. Beat whites stiff and fold into mixture. Line pan with crust; pour in filling. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 30 to 40 minutes more.

Ginger the Greens for Different Salad

To ginger, says the dictionary to make lively or to put spirit into. Use the spice of the Orient and add "ginger" to salad greens.

HOT GINGER DRESSING

2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
2 tablespoons corn oil
1 tablespoon corn starch
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup water
Mix corn syrup, corn oil, corn starch, ginger, onion, pepper and bouillon cube in small sauce-pan. Gradually stir in water. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute.

Pour hot dressing over greens. Toss. Serve immediately. Makes 1 1/4 cups dressing.

Suggested greens: Romaine, escarole, water cress, shredded cabbage, spinach.

Place meat on rack in roasting pan; cover with strips of bacon or salt pork. Roast in pre-heated 325 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes per pound for rare, basting frequently with marinade. Cook 20 minutes per pound for larger roast; 25 minutes per pound for smaller roast.

When venison is cooked, remove to hot platter. For more attractive and uniform slices, allow roast to stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving. Serves 6-8.

TO MAKE GRAVY: Add any remaining marinade and the water to drippings in pan; scrape all brown bits from bottom pan; bring to boil. Add sour cream and blend in; do not overheat or sour cream may curdle. Add pepper to taste (if you prefer a thicker gravy, thicken with flour-butter roux). Serve gravy separately in gravy boat or tureen.

It Means 'Brown'

Old-fashioned fish recipes sometimes call for drawn butter; that sauce is nothing more than butter that has been melted slowly so that it doesn't brown.



NEW MUFFINS — Butter pecan and lemon are the newest flavors in muffin mixes. To vary the latter: Prepare lemon muffin mix as directed on package, except — decrease milk to 1/4 cup and fold in 1 cup cranberry-orange relish, thoroughly drained. Makes 12 muffins.



ROAST LEG OF VENISON — A leg of venison will be juicy and tender if it is prepared with instant meat marinade before roasting.

Marinade Mix Is Convenient

One of today's convenience foods is a dry marinade mix. If you're going to be cooking game during the hunting season, you may appreciate having it on hand.

This product is available in the meat department of your favorite supermarket. Its subtle flavors penetrate and blend in to ensure delicious, juicy, flavorful meat, no matter what the age or species of the game. Meat is never dry.

15-Minute Meat Marinade is a pre-blended, dry marinade mix. It needs only the addition of water and 15 minutes time to guarantee deep down flavor to

any kind, grade or cut of meat, poultry or fish. It's a gourmet blend of spices and herbs which ties in with the individual flavor of any meat. Its flavor enhances — never dominates.

In this recipe, wine is used instead of water — or you may use any liquid in place of water. Apple cider is particularly good for marinating venison.

ROAST LEG OF VENISON

5-7 lb. leg of venison
2 packages 15-Minute meat marinade

1 1/2 cups dry red wine
5 strips fat bacon or salt pork
Sour Cream Gravy:
1/4 cup sour cream

Calling All Men Cooks: Start Inventing Recipes

If past performance is any indication, more than 400,000 amateur male cooks will enter the 10th annual competition, sponsored by the Potato Chip Institute International. More than 5,000,000 entries have been received since the competition was launched in 1961, and the nine previous winners have ranged from a stock clerk to a missile specialist.

Rules for the competition are simple: Any male amateur cook may enter the Championship by sending in original recipes of one or more main dishes using potato chips as an ingredient. No box tops, labels or coupons are needed in submitting recipes. Professional chefs may not enter.

Cash prizes will total \$2,350, according to Harvey F. Noss, Sr., executive vice president of the Potato Chip Institute International.

First prize is \$1,000, second place winner gets \$750, third place \$400, and fourth place \$200. All four finalists will be awarded a week's all-expense-paid vacation for two persons at the Shamrock Hotel in Houston, Texas, where the final cook-off will be held.

WOMEN JUDGES

All recipes submitted in the Championship are judged by a group of outstanding women cooking authorities who will select champions from 50 states and the District of Columbia. From these 51 men, four regional cooking champions will be crowned, representing North, South, East and West.

The four will journey to

Houston for the Championship cook-off to be judged by a panel of prominent food authorities.

Contest deadline is Dec. 1, 1969. Each recipe should be put on a separate sheet of paper, with the name and address of the entrant.

Entries should be sent to the U.S. Men's Amateur Cooking Championship, 2630 Payne Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

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"Cooking the Turkey," a colorful folder, gives up-to-date information on the buying, storing and cooking of this all-American bird.

The other booklet, "Eggs Are Cheaper," is a parse-sized calculator giving you price per pound for eggs bought at various prices per dozen.

To obtain a copy of these booklets, send 10c and a stamped self-addressed envelope to: Dept. TE, Poultry and Egg National Board, 19 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60603.

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Police Clout Is Being Felt in Big-City Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rizzo could be elected mayor next year should he want the job.

ONLY SMILES

Rizzo says he doesn't, but only smiles at the suggestion that whoever wants the job had better promise in advance that Rizzo will be his commissioner.

The emergence of police as a self-conscious political force has lent momentum to two separate drives to forge national police unions.

The center of one budding union is Boston where Richard G. MacEachern learned the ways of power by building the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association into a national model of police militancy.

Now MacEachern wants to create a national association outside of organized labor.

NEW YORK BASE

The other union movement originated in New York City with John Casseese and the Policemen's Benevolent Association.

Casseese, who has stepped down as PBA president, is trying now to build a union affiliated with the AFL-CIO. A meeting to draft a constitution and bylaws was held in Omaha, Neb., earlier this month.

Sometimes, the militancy takes other forms as it did in a Brooklyn, N.Y., courtroom where off-duty policemen reportedly pummeled a group of Black Panthers awaiting a court hearing.

No policeman was ever charged in the incident.

UNFAIRLY BLAMED

Patrolman Robert Raggi, president of the Law Enforcement Group, an organization of 500 New York policemen and civilians, said LEG was unfairly blamed for the incident.

"There was no LEG at the time," Raggi said, "and we had no control over the individuals down there." He said there was no proof they were even policemen.

Some city officials see police militancy as a formidable obstacle to improved police-Negro community relations.

perhaps the most volatile of all the problems plaguing cities.

A high-ranking Boston official, who refused to be identified, spoke of the difficulties the city encountered when it tried to move policemen out from behind desks and send them out to fight crime in the streets.

PROTRACTED FIGHT

The transfers finally went through but only after a protracted fight.

Another program designed to increase Negro community involvement in public safety was dropped because of Boston police resistance.

LAUDABLE

To old-line police officials like Cleveland's Chief Patrick Gerity, the new militancy is lamentable.

"A policeman is like a soldier in the field," said Gerity, who shudders at the idea of someday having to explain an order to a shop steward. "There's got to be discipline and it's got to be

more than a policeman's personal desires in the matter."

Sociologist Skolnick, a professor at the University of California at San Diego, studied police militancy in a special report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

He says the danger is not that police have become another political force. "The really dangerous aspect of all this is that they take a quite distinct political position."

TOWARD POLITICS

That position, said Skolnick, is toward the politics, if not the person, of George C. Wallace, the former Alabama governor who rose to power in that state as an ardent segregationist.

Despite the turbulence—and some say because of it—police working conditions are improving.

Under New York's Mayor John Lindsay, for example, New York police not only won unprecedented salary increases,

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AP Wirephoto

BROKEN PLAY — Veteran Gordie Howe (9) of the Detroit Red Wings breaks up a scoring try by Real Lemieux of the New York Rangers during the second period of a Na-

tional Hockey League game last night at New York's Madison Square Garden. Roy Edwards is the defending goalie for Detroit. New York won, 4-2.

2 Players Ineligible

Redford Loses Off Gridiron

DETROIT (AP) — Because of alleged infractions of eligibility rules, unbeaten Detroit Redford High School was stripped

Cowboys' End Ailing

DALLAS (AP) — Defensive end George Andrie of the Dallas Cowboys is being bothered by muscle spasms in his back and club officials listed him a questionable starter for Sunday's National Football League game with Washington.

Wednesday of its right to play for the city football title.

A board comprised of Detroit's 22 public high school principals took the action, saying two Redford players were ineligible because their families had moved outside Detroit before school opened in September. Officials said the two boys, who were not identified, moved in with friends in order to attend school and remain with the team at Redford.

Redford won seven games and

lost one, winning the Detroit West Side title.

The team was scheduled to play Denby High School for the city championship.

Officials said the West Side title will be awarded to the winner of a game Friday between Cooley and Northwestern high schools. This game had been postponed earlier because of racial trouble. The winner will face Denby. Cooley and Northwestern were tied for second place on the West Side with 6-1 records.

A committee of Redford High parents Wednesday engaged attorney Clarence Charest to challenge the eligibility ruling.

"I've never heard of such a thing," said Vernon "Bucky" Walters, Redford athletic director. "What they're doing is setting a precedent, making a rule and making it retroactive."

Officials said the two players at Redford failed to report a change of address to the school until last week.

Illinois Punter Injured

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Terry Masar, star sophomore punter for Illinois, is out for the season with a broken collar bone, Coach Jim Vailek said Wednesday.

John Davis — Alvin Chalmers — Toro

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Broncos After Winter Victory

KALAMAZOO (AP) — One each of their four games away from friendly Waldo Stadium this season.

Northern Illinois carries a 3-4 record into Saturday's clash but the Huskies started unbeaten Toledo last week before bowing 35-21 and have a potent offense. "We are not only concerned with Northern's attack, but with its defense as well. Northern will be the biggest team we've played all season," Doolittle said.

TOP RUNNERS
Fullback John LaLonde and tailback Bruce Bray give Northern two fine runners. LaLonde is averaging 4.4 yards per carry and Bray 3.8.

The Huskies aren't as pass minded as in the past but quarterback Steve Parker has completed 71 of 151 passes for 671 yards and four touchdowns.

Western has its best offensive team in history after switching to the triple option. The Broncos have piled up 3,009 yards or 301 more than their previous record set 21 years ago.

In fact, the Broncos have four runners who are averaging as much yardage as LaLonde. Quarterback Ted Grignon gained 140 yards running last week, fifth best effort in Western's history, and still isn't among the team leaders in average gain per carry.

Blue Bombers Fire Coach Joe Zaleski

WINNIPEG (AP) — Joe Zaleski has been released as a head coach of Winnipeg Blue Bombers, officials of the Canadian Football League club announced Wednesday night.

Winnipeg has been in a three-season slump after reigning as Grey Cup kings, finishing 1969 at the bottom of the five-team western conference.

Zaleski took over from Bud Grant, who led the team to the Grey Cup but left to join Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League when Winnipeg took a dive. He had one year left in a three-year contract.

Grant left early in 1967 and Zaleski plotted the team to a fourth-place finish that year.

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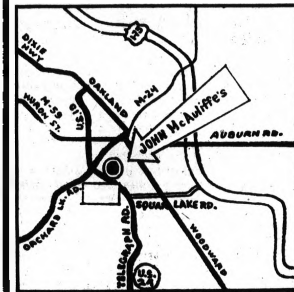
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Reports of Rose Bowl's Death Premature

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "This is a brief report on the passing of the Rose Bowl . . . The Rose Bowl is dead, you know . . . it is now merely a minor feature for visitors who come to town to see the Rose parade in the morning . . . I believe me, being disregarded throughout the country."

So wrote a Los Angeles sports writer. The date was November 1948.

The premature burial of the nation's oldest postseason football game was not uncommon two decades ago. Such essays were predicted on the 1948 pact limiting contestants to members of the old Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences. Critics blasted the closed-door contract.

Even a man who has been through it all, Lathrop K. Leishman, a former president of the Tournament of Roses, says the agreement was born in discontent and "over the years has not been constant serenity." He has been a member of the organization's football committee since 1938 and its chairman since 1945.

GRIPES CONTINUE

The current unrest by some authors is not new by any means, either—the gripe that under the Big Ten's no repeat policy, Ohio State, cannot return to Pasadena New Year's Day if the Buckeyes win the conference championship.

"We love Ohio State and Woody Hayes but," commented Leishman, his voice lowered almost to a whisper, "Purdue would ease a few such problems if it could win over Ohio State."

Leishman, or Lay as he is better known, projected a thought. Since the initial Big Ten-Coast series began Jan. 1, 1947, a team other than the Big Ten champion has come out but three times—and won each time. A fourth champion in an optional agreement then in effect in the Big Ten, declined the invitation.

Regarding the "illness" of the Rose Bowl, Leishman had another statistic.

FEW SELLOUTS

"Prior to the Big Ten pact, the Rose Bowl game actually sold out only five times. It has been a sellout each of the Big Ten years. The bowl seats more than 100,000."

"We put up 1,700 pairs of tickets for fans on a first-come write in application this year. We had over 40,000 applications and of course the fans don't know who'll even be in the game," Leishman said.

As far as being "disregarded" by the nation, the game has been given these television ratings by the Nielsen people for the 1969 New Year's Day games:

Rose Bowl 33.5; Orange Bowl (night) 23.6; Sugar Bowl 17.2; Cotton Bowl 17.1.

The heavily populated Midwest as a television market—

plus the invariably strong Big Ten teams — were hardly ignored in the agreement between the two conferences.

Leishman noted the predicament which confronts the other bowl people who do not have a going commitment between two conferences.

"Under NCAA rules, no invitational can be extended by these

bowl until a set hour on the third week of November. I'd hate to go through all that again," Lay said. He referred to the years that the Rose people themselves selected the eastern team before relegating the matter to the Pacific Coast universities.

Another point: From 1947 until 1951, the Big Ten prohibited Pasadena more than once in three years. The no repeat has been in effect since.

And the Pacific Coast itself had a no-repeat rule that began in 1952 and lasted through

1957 following three straight appearances in Pasadena by its champion from going to Coach Pappy Waldorf's California Bears.

The fact the Bears lost all three was not the point. Waldorf, for one, thought it was more hardship than fun for his kids, win or lose, over a three-year span.

Sale of Horses Nears Record

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — With three seasons remaining, the Keeneland fall sale of thoroughbred breeding stock appears assured of setting a new gross receipts record.

A total of 786 horses have brought \$7,385,100 after six sessions. At this point last year 788 head had passed over the auction block for \$7,118,300, and at the end of sales last year 827 horses had sold for \$7,549,190.

Port Huron Flags Gain IHL Win

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — The Port Huron Flags scored three goals in the final period Wednesday night to capture a 5-3 International Hockey League victory over Port Wayne.

Ray Brunel scored all of the Komets' goals. Art Thomas had two for Port Huron. Others were by Dave Gorman, Tom Deacon and Mike Doersam.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	4	.714
Baltimore	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Washington	5	9	.357
Chicago	4	10	.286
San Diego	3	11	.214
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	4	.714
San Francisco	9	5	.643
Portland	8	6	.571
Seattle	7	7	.500
Phoenix	6	8	.429
San Diego	5	9	.357
San Antonio	4	10	.286
San Diego	3	11	.214
Midwestern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	10	4	.714
St. Louis	9	5	.643
Indianapolis	8	6	.571
Philadelphia	7	7	.500
Washington	6	8	.429
Chicago	5	9	.357
San Diego	4	10	.286
San Antonio	3	11	.214

ABA Standings

Eastern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	10	4	.714
Kentucky	9	5	.643
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	7	7	.500
New York	6	8	.429
Miami	5	9	.357
Western Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	10	4	.714
New Orleans	9	5	.643
Dallas	8	6	.571
Washington	7	7	.500
Denver	6	8	.429
San Antonio	5	9	.357
Midwestern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Indiana	10	4	.714
Cleveland	9	5	.643
Dallas	8	6	.571
Los Angeles	7	7	.500
San Antonio	6	8	.429
San Diego	5	9	.357

NHL Standings

East Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Anaheim	10	4	.714
New York	9	5	.643
Boston	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	8	.429
Toronto	5	9	.357
West Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	10	4	.714
Minnesota	9	5	.643
Oakland	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500
Los Angeles	6	8	.429
Midwestern Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714
New York	9	5	.643
Philadelphia	8	6	.571
Atlanta	7	7	.500
Detroit	6	8	.429
Pittsburgh	5	9	.357

By The Associated Press
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10:30 a.m. — San Diego, Calif.

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Blackfin Ketch Holds Lead in 960-Mile Race

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Radioed reports from yachts in the 960-mile race from Long Beach to La Paz, Mexico, indicated the San Francisco ketch Blackfin holds a slim lead at the two-thirds mark.

Officials said Wednesday night that the Blackfin, a 73-footer, radioed it was dropping out of the race temporarily because of a crewman's illness. But then it said the crewman, Bob Barneson of Newport Beach, Calif., was being treated by a physician-crewman and was out of danger.

Believed to be in second place was the Blackfin's archival, Windward passage, a 73-foot ketch from Hawaii. It placed its position as 569 miles down the Baja California coast.

AP Wirephoto

THAT'S MY BOY — The World Boxing Association's 10th-ranked heavyweight, Larry Buck, delivers the old one-two combination on the practice bag while his new manager, Jeanne Travis, looks on. A former

restaurant owner, Miss Travis decided to try her hand in the boxing world, purchased Buck's contract and now dishes out instructions in preparing him for his bout with Billy Marsh today in Las Vegas.

Makes Debut Tonight

Boxing Invaded by Lady Manager

By CHARLIE BAROUH Associated Press Sports Writer SEATTLE (AP) — Jeanne

Travis, a woman used to handling the booze and beef of a restaurant for a living, is learning how to handle the bruising beef of a gymnasium as a side-line.

Miss Travis recently became the manager of Larry Buck, the World Boxing Association's 10th-ranked light-heavyweight. Buck meets Billy Marsh of Las Vegas, Nev., tonight in one of four featured 10-round bouts. She received her formal license from the State Boxing commission just a day before the fight.

It all started in the downtown restaurant she owns, the "Home Plate." By decor and clientele, it's a sports hangout. Baseball pictures are draped along the walls in the front dining room. Boxing began making inroads on

baseball in the back bar since Jeanne entered the cigar smoke world of fight managers. "I have a lot of athletes come into my place," she said, "baseball people and the boxing crowd. Then a while ago they had a victory party here after a fight and it fascinated me. I used to listen all the time to the managers and fighters talk and I decided I wanted to get into it. I had a chance to buy Larry's contract, which I did."

The blonde-haired Jeanne isn't the first woman manager. King Levin's sister, Lena, was the heavyweights' manager during the 1930s. She also handled his training and worked in his corner. Jeanne, admittedly, isn't that knowledgeable—yet. That's why she hired Eddie Cotton, a pretty fair boxer himself once as her trainer. "A manager," said the manager in between hops to custo-

mers' tables, "is more or less a matchmaker. I don't know too much about it, but then I go for Eddie's advice. He's the trainer and he knows what he's doing."

"So far I'm enjoying myself. It's like anything new. I'm really serious about it, really. Larry is my first boxer. I want to see what I can do with him. But if I get into the deep end of it, I might find out I don't like it and want to get out. You just have to wait and see."

The situation sometimes has the touches of a Damon Runyon story, the 1930s. She also handled his training and worked in his corner.

Every once in a while there came a time in a story when the descriptions got pretty picturesque and the words four-letter. The narrator would nonchalantly tell Jeanne to take a walk while the necessary details were explained. Anybody worth his weight in Damon Runyon dialogue would tell you: "This dame is a lady."

And she wants it understood that these guys are gentlemen. "They're all gentlemen, really," Jeanne said. "They're not what people think. You can go into a corner of a gym where nobody sees you and there's no more vulgarity than anywhere else."

On the other hand, the managers and promoters didn't take their training under parish priests. "Maybe they figure because I'm a woman and don't know too much, they can take advantage of me," she said. "There's that possibility. But I don't talk too much. I listen more and then assess everything. It's like anything else. You listen first and keep your mouth shut and you learn."

John Deere — Allis Chalmers — Toro

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Few TV Stars Make It Big in Movies

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Give a television actor a successful spot on the home screen and he'll want to leave it, for the money. But there are few who have been able to make the medium successfully, it seems. Some decide to return to television.)

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK — "I'm hot now," said a young television comedian. And I want to do something, like get established in movies, like I'm hot."

His attitude is typical: the vast majority of all of the TV warriors aspire to feature films. Scratch any performer lucky enough to land in a successful TV series and you'll uncover the quivering lid of an actor who can quote chapter and verse of the careers of Steve McQueen and James Garner and who usually tosses in Charlton Heston, Lee Marvin and Jack Lemmon. They made it successfully across the tracks from the TV tropes to the elite corps of the feature films.

FEW SUCCEEDED
Somehow, most often, it just

doesn't work out that way, and also underwrote the shattering experience of having the lack of work—has been a week at home; the qualities appreciated in the intimacy of television are lost on the big screen.

Some who moved have decided that the old neighborhood better. Andy Griffith, after nine years of front-running the Nielsen ratings in his own corporation, abdicated in regal fashion by naming his successor in the starring role and concentrated on movies. After one film that not even his representatives like to mention, Andy has decided to return to the nation's living rooms.

next season, in fact, Dick Van Dyke also quit when "The Dick Van Dyke Show" was far ahead of the pack. He has been busy and successful, but no lightning struck. Dick has decided to come back to the nation's living rooms.

MARY TYLER MOORE
His television wife, Mary Tyler Moore, found film work

George Maharis, a short-lived young man with a sort of over-the-hill, brooding toughness, never did seem as onerous. The measurably to attract big audiences to "Route 66" in the early 1960s. He quit the show in 1962 in a combination of exasperation and viral hepatitis, certain that there was a place for him on the big screen.

"I've decided I'd rather make good television shows than bad movies," said a slightly subdued, older and wiser Maharis recently. "I'd like a series, if the right thing comes along." The dark-haired actor hoped that the recently broadcast NBC Motion Picture show, "The Monk" — his first TV appearance in several years—might prove to be a pilot for a new action series.

Kirk Tells Earl His Solution for Town's Traffic Trouble

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Kirk Douglas rushed in for our appointment 15 minutes late and said, "I love this town but something's got to be done about the traffic. It's ruining New York's love life."

"Everybody hates everybody for waiting for them. A girl hates a guy she's got a date with when he's a half-hour late. I'm supposed to pick up my wife, I'm late, she hates me."

Kirk said he had an arrangement to lick it.

"Under my arrangement," he said, "first, all trucks would make deliveries at night. Second, parking regulations must be changed—build a garage under Central Park. Fourth—"

"What about third?"

"Wanted to see if you were listening. Third, under my arrangement, you have areas where only taxis and buses are permitted—private cars would have to stay up town. Fourth, investigate Con Edison, make them tear up streets Saturdays and Sundays. They'd have to under my arrangement."

"Park me, Kirk," I said. "Wouldn't you like to talk about the movie you're promoting?"

"No, sir," he said adamantly. "I only want to talk about the arrangement I have to control traffic."

"You could at least tell me the title of the film."

"Oh, all right," he pointed, "but that's all. It's called 'The Arrangement.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier saw "Adaptation/Next," and she signed autographs—as "Grace Kelly." . . . Joey Heatherton says she'll be doing a Broadway musical, when the salary question's settled. . . . Rita Moreno's a top candidate for "Elmer Gantry" opposite Robert Shaw.

When Eddie Fisher was visited backstage in Las Vegas by Russian Ambassador Dobrynin (who invited him to do a concert tour in Russia), Eddie's farewell was "Shalom." Dobrynin answered with, "Zei gezunt" (Yiddish for "Be healthy").

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taft Tuttle says she loves the new 1970 auto models, "and I can hardly wait till 1975 so I can afford them."

WISH IT SAID THAT: Nowadays when they talk about a 35-hour week they mean the time a kid spends watching a TV set. —Angie Papadakis.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "I find that the three major administrative problems on a campus are sex for the students, athletics for the alumni, and parking for the faculty." —Clark Kerr.

EARL'S PEARLS: Tiny Tim's pretty shrewd. He's getting more publicity out of getting married than most stars get out of getting divorced.

The parking lot attendant at a midtown restaurant switched jobs. He took over the hatching concession, and on the first day he dented two overcoats. . . . That's Earl, brother.

(Publishers: Mail Syndicate)

Weight Is Key to 'Fly Sexer'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — A device which automatically determines the sex of flies is making life easier for some farmers at Syracuse University.

Normally the sex of a fly is of little interest except to other flies. But Pesticide researchers at the university must know whether experimental pesticides have differing effects on males and females.

Before the device dubbed the "Fly Sexer" was invented by U.S. Department of Agriculture workers in Florida, researchers had to sort through thousands of anesthetized flies, identifying females as those with larger, whitish abdomens.

Now a mass of anesthetized flies is placed in the sexer and a jet of air sent through it. Males, relatively light, are blown out through a glass tube while the heavier females drop back down.

Obese male flies are presumably pleased with the new device.

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A BLEAK OUTLOOK? — A Montagnard other and her son peer out of a window of their sandbagged home at the Duc Lap Special Forces camp on the Cambodian border, about 135 miles northeast of Saigon. The families of most Montagnard soldiers live with them and experience the same hazards faced by the soldiers.

Pontiac Shoppers to Be Quizzed on Education Bills

An independent group of Pontiac citizens is planning to conduct a public opinion poll this weekend on Gov. William Milliken's education reform bill.

A spokesman for the group Melvin Larsen of 3700 E. South Blvd., Bloomfield Township said they plan to circulate questionnaires in Pontiac area shopping centers to get opinions of at least 2,500 people.

They plan to send results to Gov. Milliken, state representatives and senators, he said.

Questions include: "Are you in favor of the bill?" and "How should the bill be financed — cigarette tax, gasoline tax, income tax, other?"

Hearing Set for Man in Marijuana Case

A Dec. 3 preliminary hearing has been set for Paul Bruce Coughlin, 31, of 6130 Lantern in U.S. District Court in Detroit, according to the federal customs office in Detroit.

Coughlin was arrested on a marijuana possession charge on Oct. 31 and released on \$2,500 bond.

Custom officials assisted by township police and Michigan state police confiscated allegedly eight pounds of marijuana at Coughlin's residence Oct. 31.

The shipment, valued at about \$6,000 (retail), had been mailed to Coughlin from Jamaica, according to the U.S. customs officials.

Farm Group Hits Hippies' Use of 'Pig'

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The Alabama Farm Bureau Federation says hippie use of the word "pig" is derogatory—to the pigs.

A resolution adopted Wednesday at the federation's annual convention said:

"The national media have reported many instances of hippies' Vippies and militants characterizing police and public figures as 'pigs' in an apparent effort to stigmatize the objects of their scorn.

"Be it known to all such name callers that pigs are one of the noblest work of creation. They are the most intelligent of all domestic animals, that this form of livestock is produced on nearly four million farms in every state in the nation, that pork from pigs is vital to the national economy.

"We therefore suggest to such name callers that they cease downgrading these honest animals."

The resolution proposed that "they attempt to emulate pigs," meaning to equal or excel such animals.

Undiagnosed and untreated glaucoma can lead to total blindness.

Death Notices

AUEL JR., ROBERT: November 12, 1969; Metamora Recreation Area, Rt. 1, Metamora; beloved infant son of Robert and Beverly Auel; beloved infant grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Auel and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs. Funeral service was held today, November 13, at 11 a.m. with burial in Christ Lutheran Cemetery, Hadley Twp. Arrangements by the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville.

BOUCHER, HELENA M.: November 12, 1969; Formerly of 157 Baldwin; age 78; dear sister of Mrs. Mary Plouffe, Thomas A. and Daniel Clifton. Recitation of the Rosary will be Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 9:30 a.m. at the St. Michael's Catholic Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Boucher will lie in state at the funeral home.

BRADY, REBECCA LEE: November 8, 1969; 3280 W. Walton, Drayton Plains; beloved infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brady; beloved infant granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Brady, Fred Miracle and Imogene Stimpson; dear sister of Matthew J. Brady. Graveside service was held today, November 13, at 11 a.m. at the Ottawa Park Cemetery. Arrangements by the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

BRIAN, BETTIE F.: November 12, 1969; 1191 Alhi Street, Waterford Twp.; age 38; beloved wife of Robert Brian; beloved daughter of Mrs. Allie Nicholson; dear mother of Bruce and Brent Brian; dear sister of Mrs. Charlene Roth and Charles Fields. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the Hillcrest Nazarene Church, 526 W. Walton Blvd. Interment in Rochester. Mrs. Brian will lie in state at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Friday morning. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

COPELAND, HIROKO (HASHIMOTA): November 7, 1969; 28 Long Street, Kincheloe AFB, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; age 39; beloved wife of Leon Copeland; dear mother of Christopher G. and Leon Copeland III. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 2 p.m. at the Pearsley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Joe P. Massie officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Copeland will lie in state at the funeral home.

DEGROOT, MRS. ROLINA: November 11, 1969; 863 Olive Road, Oxford; age 47; beloved wife of William DeGroot; beloved daughter of Arthur VanDerploeg; dear mother of David, John, Margaret and Art DeGroot; dear sister of Mrs. Gertrude Laarman, Mrs. Irene Walker, Peter Arnold and Ben VanDerploeg; also survived by two grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 2 p.m. at the Bossard Funeral Home;

Death Notices

Oxford. Interment in Metamora Cemetery, Metamora. Mrs. DeGroot will lie in state at the funeral home.

FLOER, ANDREW R.: beloved husband of Evelyn; dear father of Ronald A. and Clarence; dear brother of Lawrence, Lawrence, Charles, Wayburn, Mrs. Marguerite LaMothe and Mrs. Rose Devenport; also survived by six grandchildren. Funeral from the Arthur J. Manterbergh Funeral Home, 13340 E. Warren, Corner Lakeview, Friday afternoon at 1 p.m.

FULKERSON, CORDELIA: November 12, 1969; 4440 Laguna Place, Boulder, Colorado; (Wife of) T. W. Fulkerson; age 65; beloved wife of Hurl Fulkerson; dear mother of Mrs. Deida Ingle, Harry, Fred, Benton, Raymond and Hurl Fulkerson Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Alberta Morgan, Mrs. Anna Stone, Mrs. Bessie Fulkerson and Mrs. Mabel Utt; also survived by 19 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 15, at 1 p.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Interment in Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Fulkerson will lie in state at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tonight. (Suggested visiting hours 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.)

GOYETTE, ZANE J.: November 11, 1969; 1625 Petrolia, West Bloomfield Twp.; age 38; beloved husband of Wilma Goyette; beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goyette; dear father of Peggy, Donna and Veronica Goyette; dear brother of Mrs. Paul Smith, Mrs. Guss Opdenhoff, Mrs. Richard Luther, Fred and Richard Goyette. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 1 p.m. at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston. Interment in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens. Mr. Goyette will lie in state at the funeral home.

HUNT, HERBERT E.: November 12, 1969; 2547 Frembes, Drayton Plains; age 41; beloved husband of Betty J. Hunt; dear father of Jeanne Jo, Diana Lee, Peggy Ann, Bonnie Sue and Amy Lynn Hunt; dear brother of Mrs. Beatrice Bowen, Mrs. Mary Floyd and Melvin Hunt. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

MCLEAN, ARCHIE: November 11, 1969; 283 Sanford; age 79; dear brother of Mrs. Edith Lange. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 10 a.m. at the Pearsley-Gilbert Funeral Home with Rev. Leland Lloyd officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. McLean will lie in state at the funeral home.

METCALFE, TRUMAN: November 12, 1969; 49 Viola, Ortonville; age 73; dear brother of Richard Metcalfe; also survived by three sisters. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 11 a.m. at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, 135 South Street, Ortonville. Interment in Ortonville Cemetery. Ortonville. Mr. Metcalfe will lie in state at the funeral home.

ROERINK, GERRITT: November 11, 1969; 2448 Snellbrook; age 69; beloved husband of Dorothy Roerink; beloved son of John H. Roerink; dear father of Jack, Robert, Joseph and Gerald Roerink; dear brother of Mrs. Diana Kimball and Joseph H. Roerink; also survived by 19 grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 11 a.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. Gordon Lindsay officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mr. Roerink will lie in state at the funeral home.

SLINGERLAND, WESLEY JOHN: November 11, 1969; 5200 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains; age 65; dear father of Wesley H. and John M. Slingerland; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 14, at 8 p.m. at the Costa Funeral Home, Drayton Plains. Mr. Slingerland will lie in state at the funeral home until Saturday morning at which time he will be taken to Grayling, Michigan for committal service.

WASHINGTON, MRS. RALPH (ANNE L.): November 10, 1969; 389 Crystal Lake Drive; age 67; beloved wife of Ralph Washington; dear mother of Mrs. Katie Mae Threats and Mr. Linzie Sherrell Jr.; dear sister of Mrs. Luella Collier, Elder Thomas Taylor, Rev.

Death Notices

Henry Lovic and Louise Pinkard; also survived by seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 15, at 2 p.m. at the Liberty Baptist Church. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Washington will lie in state at the Davis-Cobb Funeral Home after 8 p.m. today.

ZWAYER, RUTH V.: November 12, 1969; 4430 Lapeer Rd.; age 65; beloved wife of Charles Zwayer; dear mother of Albert Zwayer; also survived by three grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Saturday, November 15, at 11 a.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home with Rev. James Schalkhauser officiating. Interment in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Mrs. Zwayer will lie in state at the funeral home after 3 p.m. today. The family requests that memorial contributions be made to the Oakland County Cancer Society.



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Veteran Star Key to TV Show

Young Look Boosts 'Welby'

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — The television season is still a bit young for predictions, but most observers agree on one thing: "Marcus Welby, M.D." is a hit.
The reviews were good, the ratings have been excellent. The medical series, along with "Mod Squad" and "Movie of the Week" has given ABC command of Tuesday night for the first time in its history.
What makes a hit? Cynics say the time slot is all-important, and "Welby" is doubly blessed

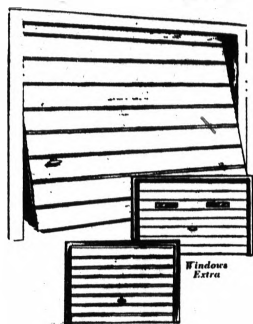


by facing CBS news shows and retired, and I almost did. A few NBC's weakest movies. On the wife Betty and I more positive side, "Welby" is started going down to our house modern, well-produced and at Rancho Santa Fe—near San Diego—on weekends. We found ourselves spending more, and more time there and finally we decided to close up the Beverly Hills house—our four daughters were all gone—and live at Rancho Santa Fe.
"I must say I enjoyed the easy life, and I never ran out of things to do. But one day in the locker room of the golf club I heard a retired executive saying, 'You know, this morning I put my feet over the side of the bed and sat up and said to myself, 'What the hell am I going to do today?'"
"That scared me. After all, you can play just so many hundred hours of golf and then you start to hate the game. So Betty and I started talking about my going back to work."
Young had been playing some guest-star roles in television series, among them "The Name of the Game." One of that series producers, David Victor, was preparing a new show about a general-practitioner doctor, and Young's name came up as star. ABC was cool to the casting, wanting an actor with a tougher quality.
"They were still thinking of me in terms of Jim Anderson on 'Father Knows Best,'" said Young. "They thought I was too bland, even-tempered and naive to play Welby. I had to prove that I wasn't."
He proposed something unusual for a star of his caliber: he would test for the role. The network agreed, and the test proved that he was a good enough actor to provide the necessary toughness.
Now Young is midway through the season's shooting at Universal studio and enjoying it all. "Physically and mentally, I feel in great shape," he said. "Every Friday noon I drive to Burbank Airport and fly a private plane to Rancho Santa Fe. At Monday noon I fly back—that's in the contract. The 72 hours away is all I need to build up my energies again."

Jackass Club Is Ruled by 10 Commandments

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — To join the Jackass Club you must swear an oath to rid yourself of "human obstinacy." You also must be prepared to follow the club's 10 commandments:
1. Recognize your own stubbornness.
2. Admit that you still might learn something.
3. Avoid conceit.
4. Don't remain stuck to your viewpoints.
5. Learn something new every day.
6. Tell other Jackasses things you know, without sounding like a teacher.
7. Ask for an accept correction.
8. Maintain a sporting disposition for listening and for keeping quiet.
9. Keep the torch of happiness lit.
10. Cultivate sociability and human comprehension.

The Rev. Antonio Vieira, a Roman Catholic priest and former Brazilian congressman, founded the club three years ago. He has encouraged many additional chapters, and now wants to start a chapter "corral" in the club's terminology—in Sao Paulo.
Father Vieira is from Ceara State, in the far northeastern part of the country. Last January he lost his seat in the federal house of representatives in one of Brazil's frequent political purges and moved to Rio de Janeiro.
"The Jackass has all the virtues of man and none of his defects," Father Vieira says. "The Jackass is gentle, patient, capable of work, sober and—above all—intelligent. I never saw a Jackass make a lying promise or sign a bad check."



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THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968

VOL. 127 — NO. 240 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 80 PAGES 10¢ UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



OU Group Leaves Before Dawn

Area Protesters Head for D.C.

Departing before dawn today, an estimated 200 students and faculty members from Oakland University were expected to arrive in Washington by chartered bus this evening to participate in weekend antiwar demonstrations.

Another busload of students leaves tomorrow.

Other Oakland County groups due to arrive this evening include members of the 18th and 19th district Democratic organizations, representatives of the Southfield Democratic Club and several ad hoc organizations traveling by bus, plane and auto.

Students who organized the OU bus trip said that many others expressed interest in the journey but planned to travel by car or hitchhike.

SPIRITS LIFTED

The announcement yesterday by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that moratorium demonstrators will be permitted to march on Pennsylvania Avenue has lifted the spirits of those who feared violence.

Pennsylvania Avenue was a symbol to marchers — it runs in front of the White House. The marchers, however, will only be permitted to pass within a block of

the executive mansion. Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst had said only one week ago that "under no conditions" will the demonstrators be granted a parade permit for Pennsylvania.

Reporters reminded Kleindienst and the Justice Department that similar refusals were a major factor in the violence in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention, as pointed out in the Eisenhower Commission report.

"Even though I felt that several of the congressmen I had been reading about were copping out (by refusing to participate in the demonstrations)," said Oakland University sophomore William Kaiser, "I could see what they were worrying about."

FEARED VIOLENCE

"I, too, was afraid that the battle of Pennsylvania Avenue would become violent and would turn public opinion against us," Kaiser said.

Local demonstrators have predicted that the lifting of the Pennsylvania Avenue march ban will swell the ranks of younger, perhaps more militant antiwar demonstrators, with a more impressive group; the moderate, middle-

people want the war in Vietnam ended now.

With a last-minute display of amity between protest planners and the government, much of the tension that had built up in preparation for the three days of demonstrations seemed to dissipate.

TROOPS DEPLOYED

But while optimism about nonviolence was being voiced on all sides on the eve of the protests, some 8,000 riot-trained soldiers were deployed around Washington, ready to move to protect the seat of government.

As the New Mobilization and Vietnam Moratorium committees feverishly worked out major details of the three-day campaign, the first of what protest leaders have predicted will be 250,000 demonstrators were trickling into the wet, chilly capital.

As the demonstrators started to gather, President Nixon today disclosed plans to be at the White House this weekend when the protest is scheduled to reach its climax.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the President, who usually flies to Florida or to nearby Camp David, Md., for his weekends, has a regular round of appointments Saturday.

That's when the protesters are to wrap up the three-day demonstration with a mass march down Pennsylvania Avenue to within a block of the executive mansion.

Low in the 20s Seen for Tonight

Occasional periods of snow flurries are expected to move into the Pontiac area on 13 to 35 miles an hour winds mostly westerly tonight and tomorrow.

Frosty temperatures are gradually creeping in. The weatherman predicts the low will dip to 23 to 27 tonight. Tomorrow's high will reach into the upper 30s.

Probabilities of precipitation are 30 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight and tomorrow.

A nippy 33 was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 41 at 12:30 p.m.

ONE COLOR Crucial Vote Looms on Ed-Reform Bills

From Our News Wires

LANSING—A crucial test vote on key bills in Gov. William Milliken's education reform package loomed in the Senate today, even as leaders mapped plans for bipartisan negotiations. Yesterday, five measures were pushed into position for a final vote.

They included:

• A billion-dollar state school aid measure, including \$25 million for parochial and the announced legislative intent to seek a Supreme Court ruling on the controversial issue.

• A constitutional amendment proposed by Minority Leader Sander Levin of Berkeley calling for a five-member State Board of Education to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate. Board members would serve four-year terms and no more than three could be from the same political party.

• A bill repealing the current property tax credit against the state income tax, for 1970 only, unless a statewide property tax were approved by voters in the next general election.

• The proposed statewide tax amendment, cutting the governor's proposed "floating" 16-mill levy to an absolute ceiling of 12 mills, with provision for a 3-mill local levy to supplement that amount for school operations.

• An alternative to the governor's proposed statewide levy, sponsored by Levin and Roger Craig, D-DeARBorn, proposing a levy of up to 20 mills on residential property with a

\$3,000 homestead exemption and a tax "in excess of 20 mills for non-residential property." Levin said his plan would "provide greater equity for the individual and a better individual corporation balance."

NEGOTIATIONS PLANNED

Milliken indicated bipartisan House-Senate negotiations would begin "the latter part of this week . . . or early next week."

The school aid bill made it through preliminary discussion yesterday with little discussion despite the politically hot issue of parochial.

After a lengthy discussion on the appropriations committee amendments, Sen. Raymond Dzendzel, D-Detroit — chairing the session — put the question of committee amendments to the Senate and got a chorus of "aye" votes, then moved to the next item.

"Did we approve all the amendments?" one senator asked.

'WANT TO BE FAIR'

"Yes," Dzendzel said.

"But, Mr. Chairman, we've got amendments on parochial, on the state aid formula — we want to be fair and let people ask questions on these," another senator declared.

"The amendments are passed," Dzendzel replied. "I have the feeling the train just went west and I didn't even know it was due," said Alvin Degrow, R-Pigeon.

New Tank Lifts Hopes Apollo to Go on Schedule

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A leaking tank that threatened to postpone the launching of Apollo 12 to the moon was replaced with one from another spacecraft today and prospects brightened for an on-time liftoff tomorrow.

"We look real good now," Paul C. Donnelly, launch operations manager, said after early-morning tests showed the new tank was in good condition.

"At this time the change-out of the tank appears to have been successful," the space center said in a status report. The critical test comes today when the laborious process of loading the tank with supercold hydrogen is resumed. It was at this point yesterday that the leak was discovered.

COUNTDOWN PROCEEDS

While the change of tanks was under way, the countdown proceeded toward the scheduled 11:22 a.m. launching tomorrow for astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr., and Alan L. Bean.

To keep the launch from being postponed, crews had to remove the leaking tank from deep in the spacecraft's innards, replace it with one taken from Apollo 13, test it and reload it.

Apollo 13 was in a hangar, being readied for launch next March.

County Is Seeking Answers on Drain

By JEAN SAILE

County officials are fishing for answers in a Waterford Township drain. The drain — whether 36 or 42 inches (nobody seems to know for sure but the 36-inch size is carried on a Road Commission permit) — is a reality.

It runs from a recently rezoned 65-acre parcel on Airport Road north of Williams Lake Road, across private and township property and two roads into Williams Lake. It also crosses a strip of community-owned property which encircles the lagoon where it empties.

Its construction has alarmed nearby residents who fear pollution and weed growth as a result of its use, and an injunction to stop its use is currently being sought in Circuit Court.

'DRAIN RESTRICTED'

Road Commission Director of Permits and Special Uses William Mercer said the drain is restricted to use, however, until the Wilmot Drain is complete. No runoff may be accepted from the 65-acre parcel known as Campbell Gate Farms until that time.

The Wilmot Drain will lead out of Williams Lake, catching the overflow from a dam to be built in a water-level control program, take water from Oakland-Pontiac Airport and Maceday Lake and empty into the Clinton River near Elizabeth Lake and Airport roads.

This is the plan of the drain commission, and Deputy Commissioner

James Nichols noted the Wilmot Drain District was recently enlarged by his office and the Waterford Township Board so that it could accommodate the controversial lateral.

Nichols denies that the county will ever obtain ownership of the drain. "It's a lateral and we're only interested in trunk systems," he said.

HOT POTATO

The acceptance for responsibility of the drain has been a hot potato both in the Waterford Township Board and at the county level where it was brought up before the board of supervisors public works committee yesterday.

The Township Board Monday night told residents it wasn't aware of drain plans until after construction was started. Members did admit, however, that the township engineers, Johnson and Anderson, were familiar with the situation.

Road commission officials present at yesterday's supervisor committee meeting said they didn't know anything about it. However, a check this morning with the office of permits and special uses revealed a permit had been issued. The director said, however, that his office's permit had jurisdiction only where the drain crossed or invaded the road right-of-way.

A letter presented at yesterday's committee meeting showed that Daniel Barry, drain commissioner, had recommended an 18-inch size for the drain. Barry took the position that the drain followed the natural runoff of the land, according to his office.

ENLARGEMENT NECESSARY?

His deputy, Nichols, said that due to the generally flat terrain, it may have become necessary to enlarge the drain to insure proper flow and be assumed this was a matter which would have been settled by engineers for both the township and the developers.

The 65 acres was formerly the property of Mrs. Mildred Campbell. It has reportedly been sold and is now being developed by Leon Blanchard, Waterford Township general contractor, and the Detroit development firm of Holtzman and Silverman.

Both drain and road commission spokesmen note that the drain is not

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 6)

War Demonstration Will Begin Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first of a long line of marches steps off tonight in a two-day procession that war protest leaders hope will culminate in the most massive peace demonstration in the history of the republic.

While order and tranquility have been promised, the Army stands ready.

The stated goal of the protesters, converging on the capital from across the land, is to convince President Nixon the overwhelming majority of the American

Army Finishes Murder Probe

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Army officials say they have completed an investigation into charges of multiple murder of Vietnam civilians by a young American lieutenant, but that a decision whether to try him remains to be made. A civilian lawyer representing Lt. William L. Calley Jr. of Waynesville, N.C., said last night he was unsure how many killings were attributed to his client but had heard the figure 109 mentioned. He said Calley was innocent.

The attorney, George W. Latimer, said the slayings were alleged to have occurred in March 1968 when Calley commanded a platoon of the 11th Infantry Brigade in a raid on a village near Quang Nhap.

The charges were brought against Calley Sept. 5, one day before he was due to be discharged after two years of Army service. Officials said he was retained by the Army pending disposition of the case and attached to a company at Ft. Benning.

TRIAL DECISION

A preliminary hearing was held two weeks ago. Officials said a report would be submitted to Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbot, post commander, who would decide whether the lieutenant should be tried by court-martial.

Post authorities declined to give any details of the murder charges. In Washington, the Pentagon refused to comment.

In Salt Lake City, Latimer declared, "The people he was supposed to have killed were Vietcong. It was a Vietcong village. These people were our enemies."

\$1.37-Million Holdup in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was a most professional job," said the police official heading the investigation of the \$1.37-million Wells Fargo armored car holdup by three gunmen—the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history.

Yesterday's daring daylight theft of Aqueduct Race Track receipts was nearly foiled by an unidentified housewife who became suspicious when she peered out her window and saw three men not in uniform transferring moneybags to a car.

Her call to police brought patrol cars to the scene minutes after the bandit trio had roared off with the stolen money.

Frank Basil, president of the New York Racing Association, said the loss was insured by Aqueduct and Wells Fargo.

Found tied in the back of the armored car were guard Barry Katherine, 25; driver, James Kerrigan, 50, and crew chief, Thomas Rafferty, 35.

The three drove from Aqueduct to Pine and Fulton streets in Brooklyn yesterday where they stopped so Rafferty could eat. His partners remained in the locked truck.

FOLLOWED BY 3 MEN

When Rafferty returned he was followed by three armed men in their 30s.

As Katherine opened the door, the guards said, the trio jumped him and Kerrigan went for his gun.

"If you want to live to enjoy your pension, drop that thing now," the robbers warned.

They disarmed the guards, handcuffed them in the rear and placed canvas bags over their heads. Then one of the robbers drove the truck two blocks to a quiet residential side street where a 1968 Chevrolet was waiting.

Hurriedly they transferred 10 bags filled with bills—mostly used, dirty currency that could easily be passed.



Three Gunmen Took \$1.37 Million From This Armored Car Yesterday in New York

In Today's Press

Farmington Area
State unit reviews incorporation petition — PAGE A-3.

Irving Rubin
Bustling boss of TALUS isn't grieving at his grave — PAGE A-15.

Vietnam
Rods launch biggest attack along DMZ since bombing halt — PAGE A-11.

Area News A-3
Astrology C-14
Crosword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-14
Editorials A-3
Food Section C-14
Markets C-19
Obituaries C-15
Sports D-1, D-4
Theater D-4
TV and Radio Programs D-11
Vietnam War News A-11
Women's Pages D-1, D-2

U.S. Banning Most DDT Uses Within 2 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Residue from DDT will show up in the food Americans eat for at least a decade after the pesticide is banned, the government says.

Even if DDT were outlawed tomorrow, "it would take 10 years or longer" to cleanse the nation of effects already caused by the insect killer, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch said yesterday.

Finch made the statement in announcing the banning of DDT within two years for all but essential uses.

The recommendation for phasing-out DDT, one of the most common modern pesticides, was made in a commission report to HEW.

FIRST USED 30 YEARS AGO

DDT-dichloro-diphenyl-trichloro-ethane—was first put to extensive use 30 years ago by the Swiss to kill insects infesting potatoes. It's used quickly spread and DDT became popular during World War II to protect GIs against insect-borne diseases. After the war it became the most popular weapon against insects that infested crops.

While the DDT recommendation was a highlight of the 44-page report, the commission also laid out far-ranging guidelines for improved regulations of other pesticides.

The commission cautioned, however, against going overboard on setting tighter tolerances for pesticide residues now permitted in food, particularly to require them to be completely free of any traces.

While the report put much of the blame for pesticide pollution on unqualified people who use them and simply a lack of knowledge concerning their effects, the commission also rapped the federal government for what it said was a cumbersome system of control.

The heart of the commission report is a recommendation that the government agencies involved with pesticides coordinate efforts to set standards for registration, enforcement and future control.

Halt to War-Gas Tests in Air Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing the Army of "lack of candor, deception and disregard of the public interest," a House committee called today for an immediate halt to large-scale open-air tests of war gas.

The panel said the public should know when future open-air tests — already restricted under provisions of an act adopted by Congress last week — are made.

'NO JUSTIFICATION'

Charging a "web of secrecy" en-

velopes Army chemical and biological warfare (CBW) operations, the House Government Operations Committee said in a report "there is no adequate justification for such secrecy and deception."

The report came shortly after Rep. Richard McCarthy, D-N.Y., asserted fear gas, described as a nonlethal tear gas by the military, is being used as a weapon of death in Vietnam. McCarthy urged President Nixon to resubmit the 1925 Geneva Protocol on CBW to the Senate, including tear gas in

the ban on use of all such agents in war. The United States has never ratified the agreement.

The representative spoke to students at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore Wednesday night.

The government operations committee report laid the blame on the Army's nerve agent VX for the death or injury of 6,000 sheep near the Dugway Proving Ground in Utah last year.

RANCHERS PAID OFF

The Army denied it was responsible,

attempted to block an investigation by local authorities, but finally paid ranchers \$55 a head for the loss of the sheep, the report said.

The military procurement bill which cleared the House and Senate last week limits open-air tests to those determined "necessary to the national security" by the secretary of defense.

Another House committee, meanwhile, has made public testimony in which a Pentagon official urged development of a synthetic biological agent against which there would be no known defense.

Two in Chicago Die in Gunfire

From Our News Wires

CHICAGO — One policeman was killed and seven other officers were wounded early today in an outburst of shotgun fire on the South Side.

The dead policeman was identified as Frank Rapoport. One of the alleged assailants, Spurgeon Winter, 23, also died of gunshot wounds.

A second possible offender was taken to a nearby hospital for treatment as policemen searched for two other men.

Police said the men were believed to be members of the Disciples street gang.

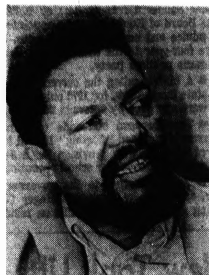
CALLED POLICE

Police said the gunfire broke out when a deputy sheriff called police after escaping from two men who held him at gunpoint in an alley.

Police arrived as they approached a building on the block they were met with a shotgun blast.

Patrolman John Gilhooley, 21, was in serious condition with face and chest wounds. The two others most seriously hurt were Dan Kaufman, 22, and Donald Miley, who hospital spokesmen said was in danger of losing his right eye.

Most police suffered shotgun pellet wounds.



ROBERT WILLIAMS

Not Going Back, Separatist Says

DETROIT — (AP) — "They can send my body to North Carolina, but they can't send me," said militant Black separatist Robert Williams after learning yesterday Michigan's Gov. William Milliken will extradite him to face North Carolina kidnap charges.

Hedging later, Williams left open the possibility of returning alive. "There may be some (North Carolina authorities) to whom I would surrender myself, but I am not going to surrender to the (Ku Klux Klan)." *

The 44-year-old Black nationalist said with tears in his eyes, "Neither Gov. Milliken, nor Nixon nor God has the power to send me to North Carolina unless I elect to go." *

Milliken announced yesterday he would have a North Carolina extradition request which would return Williams to face 1961 charges of kidnapping a white couple during racial disorders in his hometown of Monroe, N.C.

8-YEAR EXILE

Williams fled for more than eight years of exile in Cuba, China and Tanzania to avoid prosecution.

Dressed in a Chinese-styled suit, Williams returned voluntarily Sept. 12 on a special London-Detroit jetliner to assume leadership of the Detroit-based Republic of New Africa which demands five Southern states to set up a Black nation. *

His attorney, Milton Henry of 518 Orchard Lake, Pontiac, said the battle against extradition would continue in state and federal courts here. North Carolina officials had no immediate comment.

Area Protesters Head for D.C.

(Continued From Page One)

age, clean-cut all-American type who is also demanding an immediate end to the Vietnam war.

Kaiser said that the New Mobilization Committee (new Mobe) has utilized its own marshals to prevent violence in October during the first moratorium.

"New Mobe will do the same this time, too. We all realize that public opinion is pretty much with us right now. Violence will do us no good — it isn't necessary. That's why we'll do everything we can to control our own ranks," Kaiser said.

EXTREME RIGHT FEARED

An aide of Congressman Donald Riegle, R-7th District (Genesee and Lapeer counties), said that the administration fears violence now from the extreme right.

"We've had kooks pouring into this town all week — Minutemen, Nazis, you name it. I believe this group will cause the violence, if any occurs," the aide disclosed.

The moratorium program begins at midnight tonight with the "Death March" from Arlington National Cemetery to the White House.

Other demonstrations are planned for Friday, with the culmination Saturday with a giant, mass march on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Birmingham Area

Exec to Head Family Service National Unit

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Paul N. Averill of 1497 Lochridge has been elected president of the Family Service Association of America (FSAA).



FSAA is a national federation for more than 340 voluntary, nonprofit agencies throughout North America which provide family social work services to more than two million persons annually, and,

through action and advocacy programs, work to eliminate basic social and environmental conditions that cause family breakdown.

Averill was first elected to the FSAA Board of Directors in 1952 and has served as vice president, a member of the executive committee and as chairman of the public relations committee.

He is currently on the boards of the Michigan Welfare League and the Michigan State Association of Community Mental Health.

Averill is also a member of the State Community Organization Committee of the National Assembly for Social Policy and Development, Inc.

OTHER FUNCTIONS

His membership in civic organizations includes the Friends of Modern Art, the Birmingham Urban Design Action Committee, the Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County and the Bloomfield Art Association.

Averill is employed as general manager of the Averill Press in Birmingham.

Fourth Report Meeting of PAUF Is Tomorrow

The Pontiac Area United Fund will hold its fourth report meeting this year at noon tomorrow at the Pontiac Elks Lodge, 114 Orchard Lake.

Last Friday, Campaign Chairman Warren H. Eierman announced the campaign would be extended at least through this week.

The length of the extension hinges on tomorrow's reports.

'Fish-In' to Fight Oil Tower

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A citizens group says it will stage a "fish-in" to block erection of the first drilling platform off their shores since an oil well blew out in the Pacific and blackened their beaches last January.

The protest is being organized by a committee of 750 citizens under the banner of Get Oil Out (GOO).

"We'll have at least 30 to 40 boats and maybe a hundred or a couple hundred" said Marvin Stuart, director of the committee. "We'll have everything that can get out there and drop a fishhook."

Stuart said the boats would congregate on the spot where the Sun Oil Co. plans to set up an eight-legged, 200-foot-high steel drilling platform called "Hillhouse" in the Santa Barbara Channel, where there already are 12 platforms.

"We'll impede their progress in towing the platform to the utmost," Stuart said. "They're going to have to drive us off the site to get the platform in."

Sun says it plans to tow the platform within the next few days to a spot one-half mile east of a similar platform operated by Union Oil Co., where the blowout occurred Jan. 28.

Oil from the Union well blackened 800 square miles of ocean, spilled onto 40 miles of beach and killed hundreds of sea birds.

Members of GOO, joined by the city and county, won a court order Monday placing a temporary ban on new exploration wells and platforms.

But the ban didn't affect "Hillhouse," approved by the Army Corps of Engineers before the court order was issued.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today, tonight and Friday with occasional periods of snow flurries. High today 36 to 40, low tonight 23 to 27. Saturday outlook: little change. Winds westerly mostly 15 to 25 miles per hour. Probability of precipitation 30 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, 40 per cent Friday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 33	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 15 m.p.h.	
Direction: West	
Sun sets Thursday at 5:14 p.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 7:28 a.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 10:22 a.m.	
Domestic Temperatures	
6 a.m.	23 11 a.m. 30
9 a.m.	27 2 p.m. 30
5 p.m.	34 10 p.m. 27
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	40
Lowest temperature	22
Mean temperature	30
Weather: Sunny, beautiful	
Weather in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	45
Lowest temperature	36
Mean temperature	38
Weather: Cloudy early, sunny rest of day, burrles night	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 19 Years	12 in 1951
Wednesday's Temperatures	
Albany	44 56
Albuquerque	30 38
Anchorage	40 50
Asheville	40 50
Atlanta	50 60
Baltimore	40 50
Birmingham	40 50
Boston	40 50
Butte	40 50
Chicago	40 50
Cincinnati	40 50
Cleveland	40 50
Colorado	40 50
Dayton	40 50
Denver	40 50
Des Moines	40 50
Detroit	40 50
El Paso	40 50
Evansville	40 50
Fort Worth	40 50
Galveston	40 50
Houston	40 50
Indianapolis	40 50
Jackson	40 50
Little Rock	40 50
Los Angeles	40 50
Marquette	40 50
Memphis	40 50
Mobile	40 50
Monroe	40 50
Muskegon	40 50
Nashville	40 50
New Orleans	40 50
New York	40 50
Omaha	40 50
Philadelphia	40 50
Pittsburgh	40 50
Portland	40 50
Reno	40 50
San Antonio	40 50
San Diego	40 50
San Francisco	40 50
Seattle	40 50
St. Louis	40 50
Tucson	40 50
Washington	40 50
Wichita	40 50



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is due tonight over the Midwest and Southwest from Wyoming to Texas, while snow flurries are expected in upstate New York and over the North Lakes area. Showers are due from South Carolina to Florida.



Just Heavenly. Harvey's Annual Pre-Christmas Living Room Event!



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for the 84" Sofa and Matching Chair

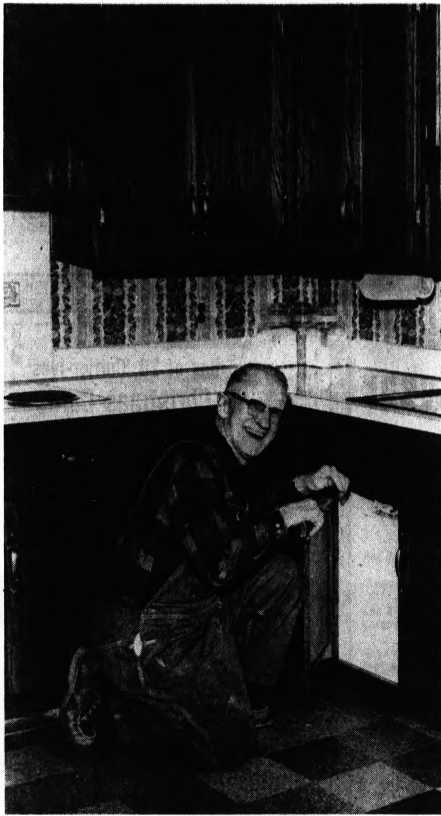
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Cabinetmaker Carl VanDerBerge At Work

With Tools of a Craftsman

He Built His Reputation

By TIM McNULTY
ROCHESTER — He has never advertised or put out a sign, yet 77-year-old Carl VanDerBerge has always had work — at times more than he or any three men like him could handle.
VanDerBerge is a schooled master builder — a trade almost unknown to today's apprentices. He can and has worked with stone, steel, concrete and especially, wood. He claims the work "keeps me young."
Almost unbelievably agile for his age, VanDerBerge, who lives at 420 W. University, continues to work six days a week and six or seven hours a day. In the past few years he has confined his work to mainly kitchen cabinets and hutches.
His reputation has been spread by word of mouth. He estimates in the 40 years he has lived in Rochester he has built hundreds of houses. "At least one on each block," he said.
VanDerBerge claims his reputation is built on "honesty and integrity" — and not a little skill.
Born Karl Maria Lodewyk VanDerBerge in Belgium, the seventh son of a seventh son, he was raised in a craftsman's family. His father was a sculptor and built church steeples. His six brothers worked as masons, silk weavers and auto designers. One brother

built the first fire truck in Belgium in 1917.
Sent to the University of Gent to study carpentry, VanDerBerge studied six years to become a journeyman. "If you wanted to get someplace, your dad had to make up your mind for you," he said.
He began to design first in pencil, then charcoal, worked himself in to clay and wood and, finally, his teachers started him building baby buggies, coffins, doors and windows.
Exchange student programs were active at the turn of the century and VanDerBerge traveled across Europe studying craftsmen of different countries.
After the 1912 Brussels World Exhibit, he came to America and in 1920 settled in Rochester.
He built a small house for himself; but after he met his future wife, Julia, he gave it away to a friend. In 1924 he bought his present house and a year later married Julia.
Throughout the years VanDerBerge has built many homes for auto executives as well as barns and stables and interior work.
One of the few men alive who can build a circular or "mission" staircase by himself, VanDerBerge can go into a lengthy discussion of where each piece of wood must fit.
Justifiably proud of her husband and

his work, his still-youngish wife claims he has a photographic mind. "Carl can sketch any object you want built and tell you exactly how it will look before he even touches the wood," she said.
Never without work, (VanDerBerge was a WPA project supervisor during the Depression and built Mitzelfeld's Department Store and the Hills Theater in downtown Rochester), he has no plans for retiring. "I wouldn't retire — the heck with it," he said. "I just couldn't sit around, I'd go crazy."

Avon Planning Firm's Bid for a Higher Retainer Aired

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Board of Trustees moved briskly through its regular meeting agenda last night, referring a number of items to other agencies and Township Attorney Lewis R. Bebout.
A request from the township planners, Vilcan-Leman Associates of Southfield, to increase their monthly retainer 100 per cent to \$300 per month was referred to the planning commission for further study.
The township has been associated with the planning firm since 1966. However, it has been the hope recently, according to
New Planner Is Named by Oxford Twp. Board
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — J. B. McQueen of 2063 Fernlock was named to the planning commission by the Board of Trustees at a regular meeting last night.
McQueen replaces Harold Campbell, 44 Park, whose term expired.
Campbell was also chairman of the commission and filling that post is John Ruff, 1355 East Dranner.

officials, to hire a planning consultant for the township on a full-time basis.
Also assigned to Bebout was research into the township's sign ordinance concerning "messages" on the outside sign of the Wesley Foundation Home, 3920 Walton. Township officers claim to have received numerous complaints about the sign, which recently read: "ABM — Another Bad Mistake," in reference to the controversial proposed U.S. missile system.
OWNERS REFUSE
Referred to Bebout, and to the township engineer and building inspector was a refusal from owners of Chateau Estates Mobil Home Park on Avon Road between John R and Desquindre roads to allow full-time inspection of water and sewer construction in the park site.
Forwarded to the Oakland County Road Commission were petitions from residents in the north Rochester Road area requesting speed signs be posted along Rochester Road from Tienken to one-half mile north of Mead Road.
Residents complained that speeders along that road endangered the lives of schoolchildren as they wait for school buses early in the morning.



SERVICE REWARDED — Keith Middleton (right), 2130 Stoney Creek, Oakland Township, accepts a 35-year service award from William Muller, county extension agent, at last night's annual 4-H awards dinner. William L. Mainland, 2173 E. Commerce, Milford Township, was also honored, receiving the Friend of 4-H award in ceremonies at the Pontiac Elks Club. About 200 attended.

Wixom Council OKs Resuming Drain Work

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
WIXOM — A resolution by the city council last night to continue work on the controversial storm drain emptying into Loon Lake was greeted with mixed reactions by the 60 residents present.
The motion authorized reopening negotiations with the contractor for completion of the road paving program. Added was stipulation that if sampling and testing of the storm drain program proves unsatisfactory the city will relocate the outlet downstream or do whatever else is necessary to alleviate the problem.
The motion passed by a 4-2 vote with council members Elwood Grubb and Mary Parvu voting no.
Construction on the 36-inch drain had been halted last month after several residents raised questions about the possibility of pollution. The drain will empty near a bathing beach.
Prior to the voting several in the au-

dience spoke on the problem.
Dale Jess of 3056 Polter offered the council several technical reports on the problems of water pollution sent from the U.S. Department of the Interior.
An accompanying letter from Robert McCormick, acting Assistant Secretary of the Interior, read in part: "Results of studies reported upon in these publications indicate that urban runoff contains significant amounts of polluting materials, including bacteria."
"Decisions on control or treatment requirements must be made on an individual case basis carefully utilizing existing information."
Jess requested the council delay making the motion until they had time to read the material.
CITIZEN PETITIONS
Two petitions, taking opposite sides on the issue, also were presented to the council. One originating in Birch Park subdivision and signed by 60 residents

requested all construction be discontinued until tests can be made to determine pollution possibilities.
The other, signed by 160 residents of Hickory Hill subdivision and Palmer Lake Estates, urged council to consider implementing the proposed road and drain program on the north side of Loon Lake. Assurance of guards against pollution also were asked.
One councilman asked the city attorneys if the petitions could be construed as petitions calling for a referendum on the question. The attorney said no but indicated that it would be possible for concerned residents to work up petitions calling for a referendum in the spring election.
Persons opposing the drain appeared stymied for the moment.
"We are still opposed. We don't have anything definitely planned but we have some ideas," said Richard Hall of Birch Park subdivision.

THE PRESS Area News

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1969 A-3



CHIEF THOMAS MCGUIRE

Wixom Probe Urged of Police Car Case

WIXOM — Investigation and a public hearing concerning facts about an allegedly improper test run in a patrol car were called for last night at a city council meeting by Patrolman Walter Springer.
Mayor Wesley McAtee promised to prepare a report on the incident and present it to council within four days.
Springer was in the car with Chief Thomas McGuire during the alleged run to test mobility about 3 p.m. Oct. 22 on a three-mile stretch of road between Loon Lake and West roads at 80 miles an hour. He later filed a written complaint against the chief.
Springer demanded the council investigation claiming that he was being ridiculed as a result of false statements and rumors arising from the incident. He expressed dissatisfaction with McAtee's handling of the problem.
Earlier in the meeting, Mayor McAtee said he had reprimanded the chief for the incident claiming, "If the man says that 'I'm wrong,' I don't know what more I can ask as an administrator."
McAtee had originally attempted to keep the problem an administrative one claiming, "I don't want to wash our linen in public."

State Unit Aims Incorporation Bid

By LOIS FRIEDLAND
LANSING — Officials of Farmington area municipalities argued their cases on the legality of the petition for incorporation of the township and two villages within the township limits before the State Boundaries Commission yesterday.
The petitioner and a spokesman for the township argued that the petition was legal while a city spokesman called it invalid. Spokesmen for the villages of Quakerstown and Wood Creek Farms claimed incorporation was not a proper procedure for their villages to follow.
The commission questions whether an incorporation proposal can legally include two incorporated villages and the surrounding township. There is no precedent.

Oral arguments were offered and written briefs and rebuttals are being filed by speakers to be studied before the commission rules on the petition next month.
ANNEXATION MOVE
If the commission says no, the city of Farmington is expected to proceed with an annexation move that could bring in the \$150-million township industrial park.
Last week the city of Farmington defeated a consolidation proposal passed by the three other municipalities. Approval of all was needed for it to pass.
Petitioner Robert McConnell of 30106 Valley Side, argued for consolidation.
"If our petition is denied the township and the villages will be deprived of the right of self determination," said

McConnell. "We must have this alternative. Let the people have the opportunity to exercise their franchise and determine their future with their votes."
He noted the consolidation issue was defeated in the city through a campaign urging residents to maintain the status quo of a small 2½-mile area. The proposed annexation would increase the size to more than 14 square miles in size.
David Goldman, attorney for Wood Creek Farms, said, "We feel, both from a practical standpoint and from a legal standpoint, that incorporation is not the proper procedure and therefore the petition has been improperly filed."
Goldman claimed villagers voted for consolidation because they were assured that they would have at least one resident as a member of the charter commission. Villagers would then have a say

A Gunman Robs Area Bank Again

BIRMINGHAM — Armed robberies at the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank are getting to be routine business.
The bank's main office at 1040 E. Maple yesterday was hit for the third time in two years and second time in five months. A branch at 101 S. Woodward was held up last March.
Police said a lone gunman entered the main office shortly before 3 p.m. yesterday and escaped through a rear door with an undetermined amount of cash.
The man was described as white, between 25 and 30, 5-foot-8, 160 pounds, with sandy curly hair and wearing a white construction helmet.

about protecting their "zealously guarded" zoning ordinances, he said.
Farmington Township attorney Joseph T. Brennan claimed that the petition "substantially conformed" with basic requirements of the home rule act and the boundary commission act with respect to either incorporation or consolidation. "It qualifies as either and in our opinion is properly before the commission," he said. "I'm asking you to interpret it an incorporation."
Robert Orans, president of Quakerstown, commented, "Should the proposition in question be placed on the ballot with reference to the incorporation issue the village of Quakerstown must vote separately."
Speaking for the city, Burton Shifman claimed there were substantial differences between consolidation and incorporation.
He relied against the argument that the commission could take the petition and decide what it is because it deprived the petition signers of their freedom of franchise.
"They signed a petition for a specific purpose. And I doubt that any of you gentlemen and I doubt that the law intends that they be interpreted out of what they were willing to put their name on the line for."

County Is Seeking Answers on Drain

(Continued From Page One)
unique in that it empties storm water into a lake. Similar instances were cited at Huntoon and Lotus lakes.
They do admit that in this instance it was cheaper for the developers to run the drain to Williams Lake than it would have been to run it to either of two alternatives.
Frank Richardson, the Waterford township supervisor, was yesterday empowered by his committee to get the answers and take any action deemed necessary. He will report back to the committee at its Dec. 8 meeting.

School Integration in South Up Substantially

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Integration of public schools increased substantially across the South this fall, triggering numerous incidents of racial friction and a spurt in the growth of private, segregated white schools.

There's been some progress.

Illinois Village to Mark Big Day in History

KENNEY, Ill. (AP) — This tiny village commemorates its big day in history today.

It was 27 years ago that the community of 480 residents became the nation's first town with 100 per cent participation in the "V-Home" project during World War II.

"V-Home" stickers marked each home to signify its cooperation with the country's efforts in the war with Japan. The requirements for achieving the "V-Home" status included that each house was equipped with a red bucket for sand or water to be used in case Japanese aircraft attacked the Dewitt County town with incendiary devices.

But we don't have any figures," says an official of the Atlanta regional office, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Piecing together reports from official and unofficial sources, indications are that about 30 per cent of the black pupils in 11 southern states are attending classes with white children. Last term the percentage was put at 20 per cent by HEW, which had forecast 40 per cent this term.

Efforts to obtain statistics from federal agencies, either regionally or in Washington, were futile. Most states no longer keep records by race.

But there have been sizable jumps in some states and local districts. Alabama's integration percentage was estimated by the state education department at 20 per cent — more than double the figure last year of less than 8 per cent.

There has been internal turbulence at many schools, including wholesale boycotts of one race or the other, walkouts, fighting, protests by black pupils over school bands playing "Dixie," and the erection of barbed-wire barricades by white segregation forces.

In Louisiana, 45 private white schools sprang up this year to

avoid integration, a leader of the move said. But private schools in Virginia got a setback with a federal court barring further state grants.

The situation ranges from Louisiana and Mississippi, where considerable confusion and no statistics exist, to Tennessee and Arkansas where the percentage of black pupils in school with white exceeds 40 per cent.

FIRST EFFECTS

School districts under court orders—nearly 400—apparently will feel the first effects of the Supreme Court's new order for "integration now." The NAACP

Legal Defense and Education Fund has announced plans to move for applying the rule to about 100 cases in which the Fund is involved.

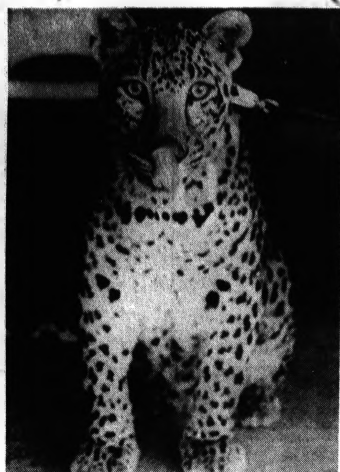
Unanswered is whether districts now under court orders to carry out final integration plans by next fall must now do so this term.

Of the South's 1,500 school districts, 137 had lost federal funds for failing to comply with HEW guidelines when this term began. Nearly that many more were in various stages of non-compliance proceedings. But HEW's new policy is to cut off no more funds until the Supreme Court settles the

question of whether each of 23 federal programs must be examined separately for discrimination at the local level.

Longtime State Employee Retiring

LANSING (AP) — John Gafner, chief of property management in the Michigan Department of Administration, will retire Dec. 30 after 42 years in the capitol. He started as a janitor in 1927. George Washington, director of the department, said Gafner "deserves and has earned the title of 'Mr. Capitol.'"



A.P. Wirephoto

ABOUT TO POUNCE—Gentle-looking Kimba, a 125-pound pet leopard, licks his nose as he ponders reporter-photographer Marian Prilook at a Danbury, Conn., veterinarian's office. Moments later, he leaped on her back and bit her shoulder. Her injuries were slight. Kimba was at the vet's to be de-fanged.

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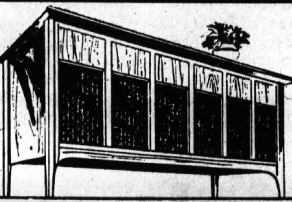
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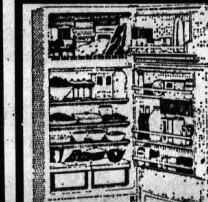


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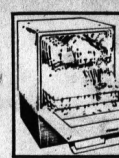
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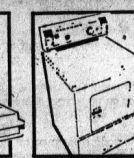
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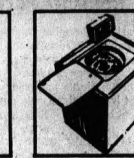
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Bustling Boss of TALUS Doesn't Grieve at Its Grave

By JEAN SAILE

Flamboyant, glib, smart, handsome, concerned, controversial and about-to-be-unemployed.

Adjectives. Put any one of them in front of Irving Rubin's name and you get some idea of the man who directed the \$5-million five-year regional Transportation and Land Use Study (TALUS).

From his candy-striped shirt to his prematurely white hair and his fluency, Rubin demonstrates a dapper quality which, possibly, can be attributed to his background in retail clothing.

Rubin knows he's not everyone's idea of a government administrator.

HE WON'T PANDER

"Maybe I ought to stutler. But I took the time necessary to study the facts and I told them. I'll be damned if I'll put on an act and pander to the people."

At 43, Rubin has a bachelor's degree in political science. His master's degree in public administration awaits only completion of a thesis.

At one time a Pontiac resident (his first job was with the onetime Pontiac outlet, Bond Street Clothes), Rubin was for eight years executive assistant to State Highway Commissioner John Mackie, a Democrat. Rubin conducted the public hearings on right-of-way acquisitions for interstate free-ways, and he admits he made some enemies in high places.

By 1965 when he undertook the TALUS job, he'd made some more, he says, through his efforts of organizing and leading the Bagley Community Council, an integrated homeowner association and flight.

DEROIT PTA AIDE

He became active in the

Detroit Council of Parent-Teacher Associations as a public relations officer and thinks he may have offended Gov. George Romney on some releases regarding educational financing.

He even believes that may be part of the reason that the federal Office of Housing and Urban Development refused to ante up some \$93,000 this year, which he says it committed to TALUS back in October of 1964. Romney now heads HUD.

Additional HUD money may

have headed off some of the controversy that started last spring when Rubin saw he was about to run out of money and time on his monumental TALUS report. But, Rubin admits, TALUS treatment was no different than that accorded other such studies across the country. HUD did contribute \$1.3 million to the project at its beginning, he said.

TALUS is winding up its work. While most of the staff will be absorbed by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, Rubin will not.

There's talk about his getting a planning job in California. Rubin doubts the motivations of those who would do so.

"The sooner I can get a job the farther away it is, the happier they will be. If it was in Alaska, they'd work harder."

"They look on me the way Pleasant Ridge views I-96 — it's a good idea but not here."

The "they" Rubin is talking about he identifies as some of the staff of the Detroit Metropolitan Fund and SEMCOG officials, and even some of his own TALUS administrative committee.

NOT ALL FLASH

Yet Rubin is not all flash and facts. He admits TALUS exceeded its original concept.

"Four or five years ago, planning dealt with physical facilities — putting pretty colors on maps. The riots in the cities happened, and there was rising protest among the young. Planners began to realize it's not how things relate to each other, it's their impact on people."

One of the main recommendations of the TALUS study is a system of rapid transit and housing accommodations, permitting mixed-income grouping in suburbs. Rubin even feels it wouldn't hurt anyone too badly if some black students were enrolled in a Bloomfield Hills school system.

And, he's not above saying so — out loud.

Yet, he has hope for the future and he bases that hope on a continuing upward trend in economics.

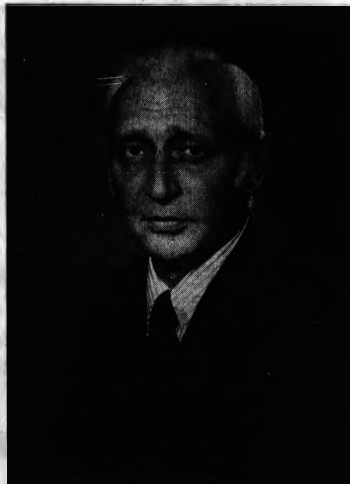
While no supporter of the heavily encumbered property tax, Rubin feels government will have much more tax money in the future. What it does with that money is what counts, he believes.

"IT'S NOT WASTED"

"Taxation is not wasted money. The money doesn't go down a rathole as some people may believe. It provides services which people cannot the grief involved."

And the TALUS study? Rubin still believes it was a good job. There are things he would do differently were he to start all over again, he admits.

For himself personally? "The pay (\$30,000 a year at the last) wasn't big enough. There just isn't enough money to pay for services which people cannot the grief involved."



Irving Rubin: TALUS Chief



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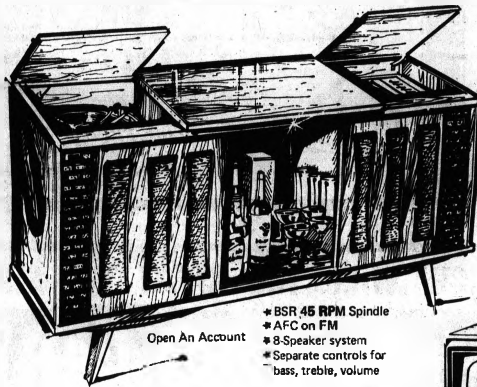
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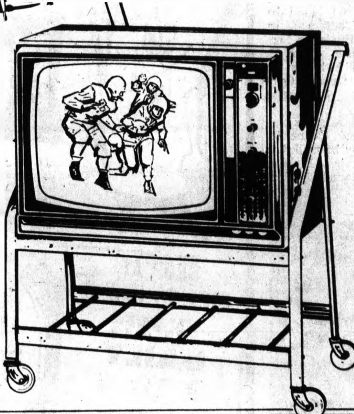
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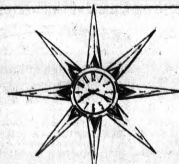
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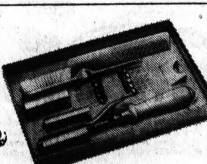
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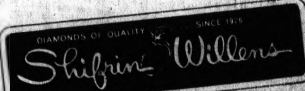
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Popular chukka boot in Tan color with crepe soles. Men's 6-12 Boy's 3-6

Men's **\$3.97**
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Annual Fall Roundup

Scouts Are Recruiting

The annual fall roundup to enlist new members of Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer units in the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, is under way.

Individual units are recruiting new members through open houses and invitations to visit pack, troop and post meetings.

All boys living in the greater Pontiac area are served by the Council.

Inquiries concerning the location of the nearest unit can be made to the council's Service Center, 132 Franklin.



KELLY EVERETT

Teen Is Keen in Waterford

"She is a real human being, warm and thoughtful. She is herself and not what it is 'cool' to be. She is real."

She is Kelly Everett, Waterford Township's teen of the week from Mason Junior High School. And that's what one of her teachers, John Auger, says of her.

Auger is not the only one of her teachers to praise this ninth grader who has aspirations of going to college and becoming a folk singer.

Her teachers say this: "Kelly has shown leadership qualities from the first day to the present. Her work is a reflection of her ability to cope with today's world and its problems."

WELL-MANNERED

"Kelly is a very mature, well-mannered student. She is a very respectful and pleasant person to both her peers and adults. Communicates well on an adult level."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Everett, 6458 Lotus, Kelly plays guitar, organ and piano and sings in the chamber choir at school and choir at church.

The popular teen has a B-plus average and is involved in several extracurricular activities. She bowls, swims, water and snow-skis and ice skates.

"A typical teen-ager with lots of pep and vitality," her teachers say.

2-Week OCC Theater Tour in London Set

Plans for a two-week London theater tour have been announced at Oakland Community College.

The \$345 tour, which runs from Dec. 27 through Jan. 10, includes round-trip jet air charter with meals, accommodations at the Hotel Tavistock and seven orchestra seats at top theater productions.

The seven productions are "Hair," "Hadrian the Seventh," "Royal Shakespeare Company," "Forty Years On," "Canterbury Tales," "Conduct Unbecoming" and "The Secretary Bird."

Substitutions on the productions will be made as required according to change in theater schedules and availability.

Prior to departure, two seminars will be held for those with reservations, which are limited to 30 persons.

"London, the City" will be discussed from 8-10 p.m. on Dec. 16, and "Theater in London" from 8-10 p.m. on Dec. 23. Both sessions will be held in the Orchard Ridge Campus Commons Building, Farmington Township.

Checks should be made payable to Oakland Community College and may be mailed to Community Services Division, 2480 Opyke, Bloomfield Hills.



DR. GERALD N. GAUTHIER

Native of Flint Joins Pontiac Optometry Staff

Drs. Lynn D. Allen and F. Milton Hathaway, 810 Community National Bank Building, have announced that Dr. Gerald N. Gauthier has joined their optometry staff.

Dr. Gauthier, born in Flint, received his bachelor's degree and his doctorate in optometry from Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago after attending Michigan State University for four years.

He was a member of Omega Delta professional fraternity and Tomb and Key honorary fraternity while at Illinois College of Optometry. His hobbies are golf, hunting and fishing.

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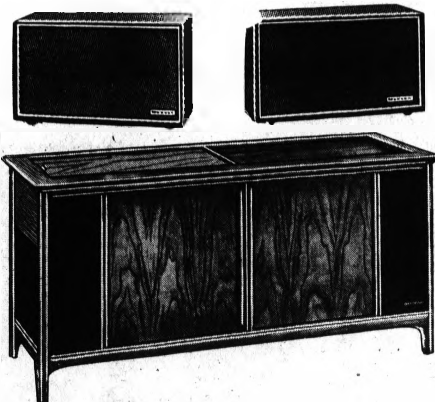
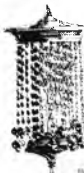
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Moon explorers' wives (from left) Barbara Gordon, Sue Bean and Jane Conrad.

Behind Every Successful Man . . .

Moon-Wives Prepare for Launch

By MARY BUBB
Women's Wear Daily

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Sue Bean and Jane Conrad, wives of Alan Bean and Pete Conrad, the astronauts who plan to walk on the moon next week, are as different as the night and day their husbands will see so often during the Apollo 12 moon mission.

Sue, a beautiful and friendly blonde, is the type who walks up to strangers at a party and quickly makes them at ease with "Hello, I'm Sue Bean" — with no mention that her husband is a famous astronaut.

She accepts with enthusiasm the fact that Alan, a 37-year-old Texan, will be involved in the second history-making moon walk and will, no doubt, come back to earth to adulation and ticker tape parades.

Also, with some natural wifely apprehension, Sue, a school teacher, will hold her breath at Cape Kennedy during the launch.

"My wife is enthusiastic but has the typical reservations of any wife when her husband's getting ready to go quite a long way for quite a long time," said Bean.

The Beans met at the University of Texas where they were both members of the University of Texas gymnastics team. "She was a lot better at gymnastics than I was," Bean said. But no matter who was best, "it was love at first sight," Sue said.

EXPENSIVE HOME

The Beans are proud of their expensive French provincial home at Clear Lake, just outside of Houston. Overlooking a 20-acre, fresh water lake the home, in the \$50,000 category is near lunar astronaut Buzz Aldrin's home.

Sue keeps busy during her husband's many absences with all the things housewives do while husbands are away.

In her soft voice, she speaks freely of the sometime loneliness of being an astronaut's wife; he's been in training for five years. But things get lively when Alan returns to tell the family what's happening and brings home interesting things like the Apollo 12 flight plan and lunar map with the landing site pinpointed.

The Bean children, Clay 13, and Amy Sue, 6, are as interested as Sue in their father's moon walk.

Alan, in his many travels has taken note of the short skirts around the country, and urges Sue to shorten hers.

"I like the short skirts very much," she comments diplomatically. But she still is somewhat conservative on her shopping tours and generally buys simple but elegant things.



AP Wirephoto

Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida and American realtor George Kaufman were seen hand in hand at the Rome airport Wednesday before boarding a plane for New York. Shortly before departing, the couple announced they will marry as soon as possible.

Completely different is Jane Conrad, a tall attractive sophisticated brunette. She makes a perfect wife for the affable Pete, the other half of the Apollo 12 moon walking spaceman. Pete is known for his quick sense of humor and Jane is the typical Bryn Mawr girl.

They met at a debutante ball when she was at Bryn Mawr and he was a student at Princeton. The happy-go-lucky astronaut was a flying enthusiast even then and their romance was sealed "on the spot" when Pete flew in from Princeton in a rented plane and borrowed \$10 from Jane to buy gas to fly back.

They were married the day after he was graduated.

SHE'S CALM

Jane takes her husband's planned trip to outer space in stride and Pete said, "I don't think she worries as much about me in the spacecraft as she does when I fly planes."

"I think she thinks a lot more people are looking out for my welfare when I fly in a spacecraft," he continued. "But I think all wives worry, as they should. It's natural."

Jane is kept busy with her four boys, Peter, 15, Thomas, 12, Andrew, 10, and Christopher, almost 9.

The boys are always involved in some playful shenanigans, like the episode during Conrad's Gemini 5 flight when it was reported one of the boys rode his bicycle off the roof into the pool.

Conrad said the reports got mixed up. "What really happened, I think, was he rode the bike off the diving board into the pool," he said.

The Conrads live in a big ranch-style house in a tree-shaded suburb near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. Jane's parents live on a large ranch in southwest Texas and Pete said he thinks his boys are more impressed with "Grampa's horses" than their dad's going to the moon.

"I think my boys look at it probably with not as much awe as older people do because to them it's a very reasonable thing to do flying and it's sort of natural to them I guess."

Since this will be Conrad's third trip into space, Jane and the boys are used to all the excitement, he said.

INDEPENDENT

Barbara Gordon, wife of Apollo 12 spaceship commander Dick Gordon who will "stay with the ship" in lunar orbit while his teammates go for their long walk on the moon, has been described as "independent."

It takes an independent woman to run the domestic ship comprised of six children while father is away.

"When we were first married, Dick used to complain, 'You're the most

independent female I ever met,' Barbara said.

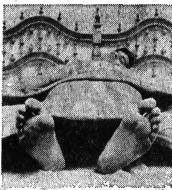
"But since he's been in the space program, he appreciates my independence more."

An attractive and friendly woman, Barbara said she "would love to have Dick underfoot all the time" but she has cheerfully gone along with the long absences. "It's entirely up to him whether he makes another trip to the moon."

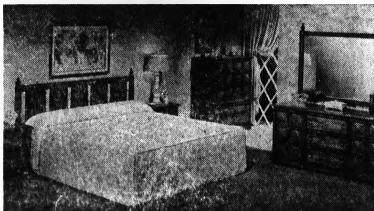
Instead of coming to the Cape for the launch, Barbara, a devout Catholic, plans to stay in Houston and keep the children busy with "plenty of chores around the house." The Gordon children, Carleen, 15, Richard, 14, Laurence, 11, Thomas, 10, James, 9, and Diane, 8, will go to school on schedule except during the launch.

The Gordons met while they were students at the University of Seattle where Dick was working at the university golf course and she was taking lessons.

She still maintains a lively interest in sports and can quote ball scores with the best of them.



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Rudy Polishes a Big Apple While His Wife Sits It Out

By ARIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Rudy works for a large company, and as you know there is a pecking order in all companies. The chairman of the board is apple-polished by the vice presidents, the vice presidents are apple-polished by the department heads, the department heads are apple-polished by the buyers, and so on down the line.

Well, whenever Rudy's company has a party, they have an orchestra and dancing. Rudy is a very good dancer, but I never get to dance with him. He spends the entire evening dancing with his bosses' wives, so the bosses will be free to dance with all the cute young things. Rudy says I am not to complain because this is "legitimate apple-polishing," which is a part of his job.

Now I'm all for Rudy making points with his bosses, but do you think it's fair for him to leave me sitting all evening while he dances with the bosses' wives?

RUDY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Rudy doesn't need polished apples for all the applesauce he's giving you. No man should dance with another woman unless his own wife is occupied. (A little "heepecking" could have a legitimate place in this pecking order.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 65-year-old woman, never married and just retired. I have taken care of an older ailing sister who died eight weeks ago.

I was so lonesome, I went to a store and bought myself a beautiful large doll. I set her in the chair and I sometimes talk to her.

I am worried. Is anything wrong with me? Why did I buy a doll at my age? Should I give it away or just let it sit there? Thank you.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: You bought a doll at your age because you wanted one. And there is nothing wrong with that. But you really should get out a little more, see people, and perhaps team up with a companion. Too much solitude can be depressing.

DEAR ABBY: In our office there is a girl who has been "single" ever since the death of her husband two years ago. The boss lost his wife about a year ago, and these two have been very chummy ever since. They've even taken out-of-town trips together just like married folks, and have recently announced (to the surprise of no one) that they are "engaged" to be married!

A large wedding is planned and I have heard that all of us in the office will be invited. How can I tactfully turn down this wedding invitation? I don't care to

attend the wedding of people who have lived in sin for a whole year.

INDIGNANT

DEAR INDIGNANT: Simply decline. You are not expected to explain why. P.S. You could be wrong about this "sin" charge, you know. Are you "indignant" enough to quit working for this "sinner"? If not, why not?

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LOST FAITH" IN CHICAGO: Perhaps a lesson in "faith" can be best illustrated in this way:

A mother had just received word that her only son, a bright, handsome man of 22, had been killed in Vietnam. Her pastor tried vainly to console her in her grief.

"Where was your God when my only son was killed?" she cried. "The same place He was when HIS only son was killed," the pastor quietly replied.

Dovetailing Anniversaries Fix Friday Festivities for Flanderses

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Ruth and Phillip R. Flanders of Bloomfield Hills will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Friday. Conveniently, the Fine Arts Society opens its 64th season with a gala evening of theater the same night, so that's how the couple will mark the day. Friday happens also to be the 30th anniversary of the society, so it all falls together neatly.

Fine Arts will present a three-act Moss Hart comedy, "Light Up the Sky" at The Players Playhouse on East Jef-

erson. Pre-show, guests can browse through a photography exhibition in the lobby, with work by locals Joseph Maniscalco of St. Clair Shores and two Grosse Pointes, Jac Purdon and Bernard Pearce.

The Flanderses are on the reception committee. Another north ender, Mrs. Donald W. H. Robbing of Birmingham, is Fine Arts president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Moses of Bloomfield Hills spent half of September and almost all of October in Italy and Germany, with two days left over for France. They and the H. H. DeLaunders plotted ahead of time to meet somewhere in Italy where they expected their paths to cross.

However, their best laid plans went awry — something about a changed phone number — and the chance was lost.

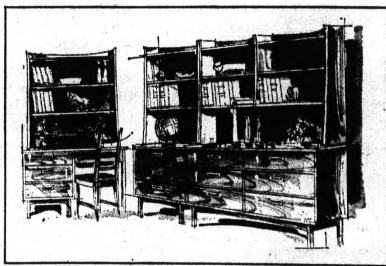
Tecla (Mrs. John) Yivisaker of Bloomfield Hills, a grower and fancier of orchids, reports her greenhouse is riotously abloom with the exotic plants, this being their time of year. She says — get this everybody — that growing orchids is easy — anybody can do it!

Women's Section

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MRS. J. D. POLAN

Polans Wed on Saturday

United Methodist Church of Lake Orion was the setting for the Saturday wedding of Mary Elizabeth Judd and James David Polan.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church parlor following the afternoon ceremony.

Gowned in velvet with brocade, the bride carried a bouquet of carnations and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Philip Deckabach assisted the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Judd of Darraamoor Road, Bloomfield Township.

Riley W. Polan performed the duties of best man for the bridegroom.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Polan of Lake Orion is honeymooning with his bride in northern Michigan.

Metallics Gleam

Metallic knits shimmer in little short-sleeved polo or T-shirt dresses for the high school, young career and college set for fall and winter. Another favorite evening fabric: velvet. It looks good made up into skimpy little dresses and evening pants outfits.

How to Frame Family's Personality

By LINDA CABRAL

"A home is not a museum or a hotel, it is simply a home," said Carleton Varney on Wednesday before the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall audience.

The internationally known interior designer spoke strongly for the use of each individual's taste and personality when decorating a home.

LINDA

"To do a home well and to live happily in that home, you must decorate around yourself and your family, not anyone else or anyone else's ideas," he said.

The young, enthusiastic speaker encourages the housewife-turned-decorator to work with what she has and likes.

"A house grows with its furnishings, it isn't created. This takes years. You can't just go on wild buying sprees," Varney warned.

"You cannot create a magazine look for yourself and hope to be happy with it; it just doesn't work," he continued. After lecturing his audience on the advisability of designing a home to suit its occupants, he covered most of the major areas of the house, giving his audience examples of his ideas to fit their own uses.

COLOR IS CHEAP

"Use lots of color, this is the cheapest and most distinctive way to decorate," he said.

"Let children and husbands help decide on some of the family purchases. They have to be comfortable and like the home, too," he advised.

His love and enjoyment of his work are obvious. Various topics such as "fun with floors," "windows are the eyes of the house," and "the scrapbook look" gave clues to his feelings for his medium.

He took additional time to comment on some of his more famous clients. Joan Crawford likes shades of lime and she suggested that he wash the fabric for her curtains before they were made, something, he himself, had not considered.

Ethel Merman likes color, he related. Red, white and blue are her favorites and she also keeps a large collection of dolls on her bed.

Dispensing tips on carpet care, the measuring of valances and tricks to widen a room and hallway, this handsome young man revealed skill in all areas of his work.

As president of Dorothy Draper and Company, Interior design firm, he has a list of formidable decorating references to his credit. In the United States he prescribed the furnishings for the hotel's Greenbrier, International. Furnishing a castle-hotel in Ireland also was his responsibility.

He writes a syndicated newspaper column and has submitted articles to many home decorating-oriented publications.

China patterns, wall covering and chair designs have also come from his hand. Creating gift items and authoring books are his latest projects.

Polly's Pointers

Dry Grinder in Oven

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer for Margaret, who has trouble with food being black after it goes through her food grinder. After I thoroughly wash and rinse my heavy meat grinder so it is free of grease and food, I put it almost dry with a paper towel, then thoroughly dry it by putting it in the oven and leaving it for almost an hour to dry from heat given off by the pilot light.

I also run a piece of bread through the grinder before grinding any meat or other food and any black comes off on that. — EDIE

POLLY'S PROBLEM

DEAR POLLY — Love that column and need help! I have two synthetic hair pieces (dye modacrylic) that are 16-inch falls which WERE lovely. After teasing and shampooing, they have become stiff and wiry instead of being smooth and shiny, and they puff out to make me look like a prehistoric Zulu. My falls are only a year old. I do not want to dispose of them until I am sure they are beyond all hope. Suggestions, anyone? — OVER-TEASED

DEAR POLLY — When packing for a vacation trip, I rolled each of my jersey and knit dresses on paper towel tubes. Start at the neck of a dress and roll down. Each rolled-up dress was laid in the suitcase. When I arrived at my destination and removed the dresses, there were no creases or wrinkles in any of them. — EDYTHIE

DEAR POLLY — A baby's walker without bumpers can really be hard on walls and furniture, so I bought four bright-colored sponge rubber balls, cut a hole through the middle of each, then put them on the walker's chrome legs. Not only has this saved our walls but the baby enjoys playing with the balls when she is not in the walker. — MRS. W.C.

Treat Nosebleed

For a nosebleed, the Red Cross recommends: tilt the person's head all the way back and pinch his nostrils. If the bleeding is severe, put a piece of gauze inside his nostril. Make it long enough to be easily removed. Do not use an ice pack.

Stress Strategy in New Game

A game that combines gin rummy and checkers stresses planning ahead — and being sufficiently nimble to recover when your plan has been thwarted. The playing cards and checkers are deployed on a regular checkerboard. You move checkers to capture cards and build sets or runs as in gin rummy.

Optional decks give an educational twist and feature brain-straining over the new math, physics, English, history and other school subjects. The latter decks give parents a chance to match academic wits with off-spring.

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Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Lean Times Are Predicted for Aircraft Builders

LONDON (AP) — A British authority thinks lean times may be just around the corner for aircraft builders. He predicts also that Americans will increasingly buy American and fly American rather than spend U.S. dollars on foreign planes and equipment.

The predictions were made by John W. R. Taylor in the foreword to the massive 1969-70 edition of "Jane's All The World's Aircraft," of which he is editor.

The 1,000-page record of aviation development being published Thursday by Sampson Low, Marston and Co., Ltd., costs \$25.50 per copy. It is the 40th annual volume.

"At the moment," wrote Taylor, "there is a worldwide shortage of production capacity, due mainly to America's involvement in Vietnam."

FACING CUTS

"Already, however, the pullout of U.S. forces in Vietnam has begun, and the nation's aerospace industry is confronted with huge cuts in military spending."

"More and more the emphasis will have to be on keeping all available contracts, and money, for America's own industry."

He also said the tremendous costs of major aerospace projects could threaten both the industry and its customers with bankruptcy.

"The aircraft industry," Taylor said, "seems to have got itself into the position where it must continue to build progressively bigger and faster transport aircraft to stay in business, even if the customer does not really want them or is not ready for them."

INCREASING SOPHISTICATION

"Ultimately, this could be just as dangerous as the situation a few years back when the industry began to produce such advanced missiles that it almost put itself out of the manned military aircraft business."

Taylor said the trouble of U.S. supersonic manufacturers have resulted from "ever-increasing sophistication and resultant cost escalation."

"The F111 (combat and reconnaissance plane), after extended development and one possibly defend a ship against such a missile?"

"After the experience of the Israeli destroyer Eilat, sunk by some 20 flying hours in its first version, have gone and the original plan to equip the Strategic Air Command with 210 FB111As has been cut drastically."

"Missile designers continue to make life more and more difficult for conventional forces—none more so than France's Nord-Aviation with their new MM38 Exocet anti-ship missile," Taylor continued.

CAUSE FOR THOUGHT

"Small enough to be launched from any class of surface ship, this is designed to race toward its target at high subsonic speed, in all weathers, a mere 8 to 10 feet above the water, over a range of 20 miles. How can

the first supersonic transport to get off the ground and the first to break the sound barrier, Taylor said: "But it logged only some 20 flying hours in its first seven months of flight-testing, whereas the two British-French Concorde prototypes amassed more than 100 subsonic flying hours in five months."

"Nobody now expects the TU144 to enter service before 1972. It will still precede the Concorde by a year, and both will have a lead of around five years over America's supersonic transport, the Boeing 2707."

A trilingual computer that allows doctors to ask questions about cancer in French, German and English has been developed in France.

MINI HARMONY — A cellist with the Springfield, Mass., Symphony Orchestra disposes with the flowing skirts that once solved logistical problems for gals who played harp or cello.

Handymen in Space Could Fill Big Void

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Men in space may be explorers, astronomers, or possibly manufacturers exploiting the free gift of high vacuums and weightlessness.

Of more immediate use to human spacefarers, according to Arthur C. Clarke, would be electronic repairmen.

Clarke, who has been writing about space exploration for years, is credited with being the first to suggest communication satellites in orbit. He is co-author of the film "2001: A Space Odyssey."

In a recent issue of Bell Telephone Magazine, Clarke foresaw manned moon bases in 10 years. Right now, however, men could make themselves useful in space nearer home, he wrote.

IMMEDIATE NEED

There is, Clarke said, "a simple and immediate need for man in space . . . to help unmanned satellites in trouble."

A couple of years ago, he recalled, the United States launched its first Orbiting Astronomical Observatory (OAO), a superbly designed instrument which cost more than \$50 million.

"High above the murk and haze of our atmosphere," Clarke said, "it could have

revealed the stars as they never be seen on earth."

The fine spacecraft went into a perfect orbit. Great scientific expectations rode with it. Then its battery went dead.

BEAUTIFUL BUT USELESS

"It is still up there, a beautiful, useless piece of hardware," Clarke said, adding: "A man with a screwdriver might have fixed it could he have reached it."

Another unmanned OAO is now in orbit, and it is working fine. But if a man with a screwdriver could get to the right place at the right time we would have two astronomy satellites working for science.

Clarke also noted, as recent launches have shown, that not all unmanned satellites achieve the orbits where they can do their best work.

"If we could send up manned rendezvous vehicles," Clarke said, "the errant satellites could be nudged into the right orbit."

Ability to perform such services for communication satellites and orbiting observatories and laboratories of the future is now being developed automatically, Clarke said, "as a byproduct of the Apollo program."

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From the shimmering, gossamer-soft velvet skirt to the lace-lavished bodice. Everything about this dress is as special as the festive occasions for which you'll wear it. Purple or wine rayon velvet with white nylon lace, in S-13. And just one from a collection of velvet dresses in a beautiful holiday mood.

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Police Clout Is Being Felt in Big-City Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rizzo could be elected mayor next year should he want the job. Police officers, swept along by the clamor for law and order, are moving into big-city politics.

The trend toward police involvement in politics is widely evident, particularly in major municipal elections this year.

Police officers already have helped a detective become mayor of Minneapolis and a sheriff become mayor of Detroit.

"Police political power is both considerable and growing," writes sociologist Jerome H. Skolnick. "and its impact is being felt throughout the political system."

WANTED PEACE
"I couldn't afford as mayor to be at war with my police department," said Arthur Nattali, who reformed as Minneapolis mayor.

He gave this as the reason he never pushed for a civilian review board as a buffer between a predominantly white police force and the Negro community.

In Detroit, Sheriff Roman Gribbs had the backing of the Detroit Police Officers Association (DPOA) in his successful campaign against Negro candidate Richard Austin in the mayoral election.

Leaders of the Detroit Association helped form a statewide organization they say has already spread to 38 Michigan cities.

RATING SYSTEM
The Michigan organization is planning a rating system that would judge state legislators on the basis of votes on police-related bills. It would also "evaluate" candidates for governor.

"People are beginning to look for police advice," said Carl Parsell, president of the Detroit group. "They are more ready to accept our opinion."

"We're trying to keep Detroit from going to hell in a basket like New York where everyone moved out," said Eljay Bowen, head of the politically involved Detroit Detectives Association. In Philadelphia, few doubt that Police Commissioner Frank

perhaps the most volatile of all the problems plaguing cities.

A high-ranking Boston official, who refused to be identified, spoke of the difficulties the city encountered when it tried to move policemen out from behind desks and send them out to fight crime in the streets.

PROTRACTED FIGHT
The transfers finally went through but only after a protracted fight.

Another program designed to increase Negro community involvement in public safety was dropped because of Boston police resistance.

LAMENTABLE
To old-line police officials, like Cleveland's Chief Patrick Gerity, the new militancy is lamentable.

"A policeman is like a soldier in the field," said Gerity, who shudders at the idea of someday having to explain an order to a shop steward. "There's got to be discipline and it's got to be

more than a policeman's personal desires in the matter."

Sociologist Skolnick, a professor at the University of California at San Diego, studied police militancy in a special report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

He says the danger is not that police have become another political force. "The really dangerous aspect of all this is that they take a quite distinct political position."

TOWARD POLITICS
That position, said Skolnick, is toward the politics, if not the person, of George C. Wallace, the former Alabama governor who rose to power in that state as an ardent segregationist.

Despite the turbulence—and some say because of it—police working conditions are improving.

Under New York's Mayor John Lindsay, for example, New York police not only won unprecedented salary increases,

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